West Asheville Newspaper Articles

Index to Articles from 1920 to 1926

West Asheville Newspaper File Chronology
1920 – 1926

1920 – 1924

1920	France will honor 60 war heroes w/diplomas
Jan. 1, 1920	Sulphur Springs taken on option for a city park
Jan. 4, 1920	Does Asheville want a park at Sulphur Springs?
Jan. 9, 1920	Park matter to be taken up Jan. 13 (Sulphur Springs)
Jan. 15, 1920	West Asheville to have city delivery
Feb. 9, 1920	Negro girl jumped off concrete bridge (West Asheville bridge)
Feb. 10, 1920	Negress who jumped off bridge identified
Mar. 6, 1920	Ideal Paint & Varnish Co. opens today
Mar. 28, 1920	Lunch room opened in West Asheville
May 15, 1920	Working for landing field in city (Carrier Field)
June 20, 1920	Valuable lots, West A, at auction (ad)
June 21, 1920	Dill's Rest at auction
Sept. 5, 1920	All city schools will open on Tuesday
Nov. 1, 1920	3 serious auto accidents in West Asheville
Nov. 5., 1920	Electoral vote by states
Nov. 6, 1920	Returns for presidential electors, Buncombe Co.
Dec. 3, 1920	4 yr old child to welcome all to big school pageant
Feb. 12, 1921	1,000 illiterate adults in Asheville
May 12, 1921	Residential Park and hotel for West Asheville
Aug. 4, 1921	Local Ku Klux Klan not fully verified
Oct. 1921	West Asheville political cartoon
Nov. 24, 1921	Restaurant Thanksgiving menu
Dec. 1921	West Asheville PTAs
Dec. 14, 15, 18, 1921	Murder of Theodore Taylor on Brevard Rd.
Dec. 20, 1921	Bid opened on Vance School grounds
Dec. 21, 1921	Logan property purchased for Vance School First appearance of Ku Klux Klan in Asheville
Jan. 1, 1922	Mayor Gallatin Roberts' New Year's message
Jan 11, 1922	Bank of West Asheville annual stockholders' meeting
April 23, 1922	New French Broad Hospital to open next Thursday
April 24, 1922	Klansmen donate money to church (Calvary Baptist)
April 26, 1922	Public reception to open hospital
April 27, 1922	Reception marks hospital opening (French Broad)
May 21, 1922	Telephone cables will be extended
May 23, 1922	Colored teams to play today

May 24, 1922	Teachers entertained at West Asheville
July 30, 1922	West Asheville lots at auction: Royal Park
Aug. 8, 1922	Give West Asheville Her Chance (ad)
Aug. 11, 1922	Sale of 5 bungalows on Twilight St., West A
Aug. 16, 1922	Cecil's Business College to open
Aug. 27, 1922	Cecil's Business College to open in September
Dec. 1922	Restaurant Christmas menu
Dec. 31, 1922	Roberts hopes plans will mature for athletic field, post office, and library in 1923
Feb. 25, 1923	Original paving in Asheville laid 35 years ago
April 15, 1923	West Asheville fire station opened
April 17, 1923	Formal opening, West Asheville fire station
	R.P. Hayes homeplace ("Falconhurst") auction notice
April 18, 1923	R.P. Hayes property auction postponed
July 1923	West Asheville political cartoon
Oct. 31, 1923	West Asheville to get new water line
Nov. 15, 1923	School enrollment is more than 7,000
Nov. 20, 1923	Jury ordered for water line project
Dec. 30, 1923	12 months shows splendid progress (West Asheville Industrial School)
April 17, 1924	Green Hill subdivision auction
May 2, 1924	J.T.Horney buys tract near Falconhurst
June 29, 1924	J.T. Horney to open residential tract
July 3, 1924	Richmond Hill open as guest house
July 6, 1924	"Horneyhurst" advertisement
	Tent revival ends
Aug. 14, 1924	Bella-Vista advertisement
Aug. 3, 1924	Taxpayers putting in work on roads
Sept. 23, 1924	Colored District Fair opens today
Oct. 12, 1924	New packing plant –J.A. Baker
Oct. 18, 1924	West Asheville Club holds meeting
Oct. 21, 1924	Earth tremors felt in city
Nov. 2, 1924	New route to West Asheville
Nov. 3, 1924	Local Negro leader favors Davis
	Negro Fair Assoc. members meet
Nov. 4, 1924	Request for city golf course made
	Voting places open at 6:56 a.m. today
Nov. 12, 1924	Ku Klux Klan unmasked

1925 – 1926

Mar. 1925	West Asheville: The Gateway to the West from Asheville
Mar. 29, 1925	West A opposes crowding on Aycock grounds

Mar. 30, 1925	Body of A.H. Felmet, Civil War veteran, laid to rest
April 1, 1925	Horney's 1st development was Horney Heights
April 1, 1925	Horneyhurst commands good view of French Broad
April 2, 1925	New president West Asheville Community Club
April 3, 1925	J.T. Horney Development Offices open "Bella Vista" subdivision advertisement
April 5, 1925	"Bella Vista" formal opening announced "Butternut Hill" (Brevard Rd.) sales advertisement
April 10, 1925	Robertson property near Sulphur Springs purchased for development
April 19, 1925	"Horneyhurst" & "Bella Vista" advertisement
April 26, 1925	Winner announced in contest to name development ("Sulphur Springs Park")
April 30, 1925	Klansmen planning big meeting here
May 3, 1925	Klan Klonverse in city on Wednesday
May 6, 1925	Klansmen expected to pour into city today
May 7, 1925	Thousands attend big celebration of the Klansmen
May 8, 1925	Fire Chief scores small water mains
May 15, 1925	New road built to Malvern Hills
May 16, 1925	Paving in Sulphur Springs Park--photo
May 18, 1925	Grammar school will be built on Kent's farm
May 20, 1925	Board to consider school buildings
May 24, 1925	"Bella-Vista" advertisement
May 26, 1925	Sulphur Springs Park advertisement
May 31, 1925	School Rd. in Malvern Hills completed (ad) Last days here says minister; Presbyterians are told to prepare for end of world)
July 26, 1925	J.T. Horney ad for Brucemont Cir. home (photo)
Oct. 2, 1925	Will enlarge local theater
Oct. 4, 1925	All ready for colored show (E.W. Pearson)
Oct. 5, 1925	Show Troupes at Negro fair (E.W. Pearson)
Oct. 6, 1925	Many exhibits at Negro fair (E. W. Pearson)
Oct. 9, 1925	Negro awards are given out (E.W. Pearson)
Jan. 1926	Viaduct is talked at club in West Asheville
Jan. 1, 1926	New bank building to be constructed in West A
Jan. 3, 1926	Local construction company purchases 53 acres in West Asheville
Jan. 5, 1926	Morningside Park advertisement
Jan. 8, 1926	White way project for Haywood Rd. gets attention
Jan. 14, 1926	West a thief turned over to police
Jan. 15, 1926	Appointments made at Bingham School
Jan. 16, 1926	Plan new building in West Asheville
Feb. 10, 1926	Progress must soon demand direct route to West A (ad)
Feb. 15, 1926	New picture house in West A is one of beauty

Feb. 18, 1926	Kudzu vine will be planted here
Feb. 25, 1926	West Asheville to have larger church
Feb. 26, 1926	New bank building in West Asheville
Feb. 28, 1926	Lumber concern to open warehouse
Mar. 1926	Our Expanding City
May, 1926	Junior Order United American Mechanics
June 8, 1926	Sulphur Springs Park advertisement
June 10, 1926	Malvern Hills advertisement
June 29, 30, 1926	Horney Hills advertisement
July 4, 15, 1926	"Horney Hills" advertisement
July 18, 1926	"Sulphur Springs Park" advertisement
July 22, 1926	"Pine Park " advertisement
	"River View" development photo
	" Sulphur Springs Park" advertisement
July 24, 1926	Vance Crescent block party
July 26, 1926	Fire, West Asheville Knitting Mills
July 27, 1926	"Horney Hills" advertisement
	"River View" & "Horney Hills" article
July 30, 1926	"Folks You Should Know" – Louis Sacks
Aug. 3, 1926	J.T. Horney discusses plans
	"Folks You Should Know" – J.T. Horney
Aug. 4, 1926	Street paving in "Horney Hills"
Aug. 22, 1926	Lanvale St. lots advertisement
	"Malvern Hills" golf course advertisement
Aug. 24, 1926	"Malvern Hills" advertisement
	Carrier Field photo
Sept. 9, 1926	Classes started in all schools
	Bingham School to open today
Sept. 10, 1926	Patrons to view new high school (Hall Fletcher)
Sept. 15, 1926	Club to inspect new high school
Sept. 16, 1926	Hundreds to see new high school
Sept. 26, 1926	10,000 expected at colored fair (E.W. Pearson)
	Horney Heights Church active
Oct. 14, 1926	Men are on continual quest seeking peace
Nov. 14, 1926	City paving progresses
Dec. 29, 1926	All in favor of new West Asheville bridge
Dec. 31, 1926	Bank of West Asheville opens in new building

West Asheville Newspaper Articles

Articles for 1920 to 1921

JANUARY 1, 1920.

SULPHUR SPRINGS TAKEN ON OPTION FOR A CITY PARK

Mayor Announces Option of $32,750 on the 66-Acre Tract.

WOULD DEVELOP AS MUNICIPAL PARK

Option Expires on January 31—Property Secured From Mr. Fabacker.

Announcement is made by Mayor Gallatin Roberts that he, in the name of the city, has secured a 30 day option on the famous Sulphur Springs property, in West Asheville, for a municipal park, the price for the 66 acres comprising the tract being $32,750. The option was secured by Judge J. D. Murphy, representing the city, from Lawrence Fabacker, a wealthy New Orleans man, who has owned the property for sometime. Mayor Roberts states that by increasing the price of the property $500 the option can be extended three months.

The present option expires on January 31, and while it was made several days ago, bears the date of January 1. By giving ten days' notice before the expiration of the option it can be extended. While the deal for the option has been in progress for several weeks, the details were only worked out this week, the mayor states.

The Sulphur Springs property is located at the edge of the city in West Asheville, being a mile and a half from the end of the car line, adjoining the Asheville school property. The property is well known throughout the south, a large tourist hotel, which was used for many years, having graced one of the hills on the property for a long time. This hotel burned several years ago, and since that time efforts which have been made to revive the property, either as a tourist hotel or as a health colony have not worked out.

Springs on Property.

There are several springs on the property, one of them the largest be-

Wants Two Parks.

The city's chief executive said that it was his plan to use this as one of the parks for the city, and later on another would be purchased in another section, probably in North Asheville, for it had been the plan all the time to have two large parks. He said that he had pledged himself in the campaign to secure parks for Asheville, and would make every effort to see that both parks are purchased and opened at the earliest possible date.

"There are opportunities in the Sulphur Springs property," the mayor stated, "for beautiful driveways in many directions, leading from the paved street, and the splendid little dells could be used to install playground equipment, benches for picnic parties and seats for the hundreds of people who will visit the park. A large swimming pool fed from the springs on the property could be made, giving ample room for hundreds of people all the time, walk-ways could be arranged and many other delightful improvements could be made by an expert landscape man, who will be secured as soon as the property is taken over, to make recommendations about the beautification of the grounds."

Chairman George S. Powell, of the park commission, appointed by the city commissioners last spring, stated last night that his commission, after an investigation of several months, had recommended to the city board the proposed park in the Beaverdam section. He said that the commission had investigated probable sites in West Asheville and elsewhere, including the Sulphur Springs property.

Great Surprise.

The announcement that the city has

5 A

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Springs on Property.

There are several springs on the property, one of them the large sulphur spring, which flows many gallons of water daily. This spring is housed over with corners and during the days of the hotel on the property the water from this spring was pumped to the hotel in order to be used by the guests.

"I consider this property the finest to be found anywhere for park purposes," declared Mayor Roberts yesterday, "for," he said, "it is admirably located, being within a short distance of the car line, which will probably be extended by the Asheville Power and Light company, after the city has developed the park, and it now has two or more entrances from the paved highway running through West Asheville. We have looked over many tracts of land offered for park purposes in all sections of the city, but believe that this tract is most suitable for a recreation and pleasure ground for the people."

Wants Two Parks.

The city's chief executive said that it was his plan to use this as one of the parks for the city and later on another would be purchased in another section, probably in North Asheville, for it had been the plan all the time to have two large parks. He said that he had pledged himself in the campaign to secure parks for Asheville, and would make every effort to see that both parks are purchased and opened at the earliest possible date.

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Great Surprise.

The announcement that the city has taken an option on this property will come as a great New Year's surprise to a majority of the people in the city, few of whom knew that the deal was pending. It is understood that a number of business men had been taken over the property and had approved the purchase, stating that the price was considered a bargain.

The mayor believes that with the [illegible] addition nearby will soon be built up, and that the community will become one of the most popular in the city. "The beautiful views to be seen from every side, from the old hotel site on the property," he says, "will be one of the attractions to the park, as will be the woodland, the lowland and the [illegible]

5 B

CITY TAKES OPTION ON SULPHUR SPRINGS TRACT

Mayor Announces Plan to Buy 66 Acres For Park at Price of $32,750

For the sum of $32,750, the city of Asheville may secure for use as a city park the famous Sulphur springs property, containing sixty-six acres, situated about a mile and a half beyond the end of the West Asheville car line. Mayor Roberts yesterday announced that he, in the name of the city, had secured a thirty-day option on the tract, Judge J. D. Murphy representing the municipality in the deal, with Lawrence Fabacker, a wealthy New Orleans resident, to whom the property has belonged for some time.

While the present option expires January 31, by increasing the price of the tract by $500, it may be extended for three months, according to the mayor.

Going into details with regard to the large municipal park that may soon be developed here, the mayor stated that, in his opinion, this property was in all respects better fitted for the purpose in mind than any of the several tracts examined in the vicinity of the city. It is his intention to later develop another park in some other section, probably North Asheville.

Asheville Times January 1, 1920

SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1920.

Asheville Times

DOES ASHEVILLE WANT A PARK AT SULPHUR SPRINGS?

An option for the purchase of approximately sixty-six acres comprising the Sulphur Springs property, has been taken by Mayor Roberts in the name of the city of Asheville. The mayor proposes that this property shall be acquired by purchase for conversion into a municipal park. The mayor has acted in the best of faith believing that the establishment of a park on the site would be advantageous. That the mayor's action is attended by worthy purpose is evidenced by the fact that he has not yet endeavored to purchase the property outright, and it is believed that the city executive will take no further step until he is sure he is proceeding in the right direction.

The acquisition of park property is a great question for the people of Asheville. It should be considered seriously and from all angles before any decisive step is taken. The future of the city park development hinges upon the initial program adopted. If the city errs in its present plans the future city will suffer. Lack of comprehensive vision and pursuance of restricted view will cause much the same embarrassment to Asheville fifty years hence in the matter of its park system, as its narrow streets cause today.

Before the Sulphur Springs property is purchased, careful consideration should be given to the advantages and disadvantages that the site possesses.

The first and most important question that must be decided in proceeding upon this plan is the theory upon which the future park system is

"The committee went over eight different tracts that were offered and suggested as suitable for a city park; each of these tracts met some of the requirements wanted by the committee, but only one met all the requirements, and that boundary contains about 200 acres, * * *.

"The committee feels that it would be a mistake for the city to develop a park unless it combines in a high degree all these advantages and attractions.

"After careful consideration of the whole park proposition from every standpoint, the committee is of the opinion that the needs for a city park apply more to the future than the present. Asheville is now almost one large park, but with 100,000 population which we expect to have in the near future, it will be different. The hundreds of vacant lots which now serve as little parks will have houses on them making it necessary to have more open ground.

"The list of park sites investigated included: Hildebrand property in Chunn's cove; Hamilton and Buchanan land in Asheville; Campbell, Sternberg, and Arbogast lands in Asheville; Logan and Hayes land in West Asheville; Sulphur Springs property in West Asheville."

The park committee and civic committees studied the situation carefully and reached the conclusion that the big park, embracing all the possible features, was the thing. Everything points to the belief that the park commission was correct in its theory.

The Sulphur Springs property certainly cannot measure up to the

If the municipal park is laid out on a sufficiently comprehensive plan, it is not necessary that the park be near the center of the city. In other words Asheville crowds would go a longer distance to a fine big park, with all the attractions outlined by the park commission as essential, before they would walk two blocks to a small, inconsequential park.

Sulphur Springs property now is as beautiful as it will be when made into a park. But the visitors are handful. And there is no assurance that the street car company will extend its lines to the property. Unless this is done the masses of the city's population who must travel to the park in street cars, would not have the advantages intended.

And the matter of cost should be taken into consideration. A canvass of the real estate dealers of Asheville, brought the expression from two prominent dealers that the property is not worth $500 an acre. Whether it is or not, THE TIMES is not prepared to say. But there are those who know the value of real estate that claim adjoining property has been bought recently for half the price asked in the city's option. The matter at least is worthy of the most serious consideration.

If the city makes Sulphur Springs property into a park, many thousands of dollars must be expended in providing equipment suitable for a park. The same will have to be done in the other small parks contemplated. And the grounds will have to be amply policed, day and night.

The Times does not wish to dis-

tion that must be decided in proceeding upon this plan is the theory upon which the future park system is to be constructed; whether there should be one large park, or several small ones.

Last spring the city commissioners appointed a commission headed by Mr. George S. Powell, to make a careful survey of the park situation in Asheville. This commission was entrusted with the task with the greatest of deliberation. They investigated eight proposed park sites, included in which was the Sulphur Springs property. The commission readily reached the conclusion that it would be a mistake to decide upon small parks instead of one large park. And so they agreed that a 200-acre tract of land in the Beaverdam section, met all of the ideal requirements.

The principal civic organizations of Asheville named committees to go over the park sites and report. These committees concurred with the original findings of the commission, and on May 31 the park commission submitted its report to the board of city commissioners. The report in part is as follows:

"At the first meeting held by the committee it was the unanimous opinion of the members that a park to meet the requirements of Asheville should be easily accessible to a majority of the people; should be large enough to meet the needs of a city of 100,000 population; that it should be a combination of virgin woods, cleared land suitable for athletic grounds and city golf links, with water sufficient and suitable for making a lake large enough to afford boating, bathing and other water sports and to have attractive views. In other words to combine as far as possible the natural beauties of this mountain region.

theory.

The Sulphur Springs property certainly cannot measure up to the ideals of a comprehensive park with lake, forests, athletic grounds, golf links, playgrounds, trails, and bridle paths.

It is understood that the mayor proposes to establish two or more smaller parks in other sections of the city.

Will the small park plan be successful? Will it not prove inadequate, and fail to realize the popularity desired?

The small parks that Asheville has, and previously had, failed to meet requirements. Aston park, although small, with the advantage of central location, was always mediocre in popularity, save for the children using the playground apparatus in the summer. The swimming pool did not help matters as was anticipated, and not even the excellent band concerts last summer drew representative crowds to the place. And Aston park is a beautiful spot.

Let it be understood that THE TIMES holds no brief for any suggested site but THE TIMES believes the city should go slow before adopting a program of purchasing several small park sites.

amply policed, day and night.

The Times does not wish to discourage persons owning property adjacent to that of the Sulphur Springs property who hope to have a park established there, and who wish to see as a result an extension of the street car lines, and of water and sewer systems from the city. But the interests of individuals must be eliminated in this matter. It is too big to be influenced by personal advantages or disadvantages. The big question is, can Asheville afford to adopt a limited vision in its park program?

THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN

JANUARY 9, 1920.

PARK MATTER TO BE TAKEN UP JAN. 13

Rotary Club to Make Thorough Investigation of Matters—Club Members to Visit Mission Hospital.

The Rotarians, at the regular weekly meeting of the club held yesterday afternoon at the Battery Park hotel, took up the park matter, authorizing the committee in charge of the proposition to make a thorough investigation and report back to the club at the meeting next week, January 13.

Many of the members of the club are deeply interested in the matter of a park for the city and they will investigate the Sulphur Springs proposition, to see if it is what should be bought and converted by the city into a park.

The club membership will begin the sale of the tickets to the Irvin S. Cobb lecture, which will be held here on January 23, and yesterday a number of the members received tickets to be sold for the occasion.

Following up the plan of starting a campaign here soon for the erection of a new Mission hospital, the club accepted an invitation to attend, in a body, the Mission hospital, on a tour of inspection. This trip will be made at an early date.

WEST ASHEVILLE TO HAVE CITY DELIVERY

Delivery Will Start This Morning in That Section. Jan 15- 1920

Beginning today West Asheville will have special city delivery, authority for this move having been received at the local postoffice yesterday. Inspectors visited the West Asheville section of Greater Asheville several weeks ago and reported on the route over which the delivery will be made, and this route will be followed out.

The delivery will not be extended to any house where the patron does not number his house and provide a mail receptacle for the receipt of mail matter. Where patrons have rural route boxes, they can be left for use by the city deliveryman, it is announced, as this will save time for the deliveryman in making his rounds.

Asheville Citizen January 15, 1920

THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN,
FEBRUARY 9, 1920.

NEGRO GIRL JUMPED OFF CONCRETE BRIDGE

SHE WAS FOUND STRUGGLING IN THE RIVER.

In Unconscious Condition at Mission Hospital—No Motive is Found for Rash Act of Negro.

Placing her hat and purse where it would not be disturbed by passing automobiles, or other vehicles, Bessie Sheperd, aged 16, colored, yesterday at noon jumped off the concrete bridge, connecting Asheville and West Asheville, and sometime later was found struggling in the water, by a Mr. Ledbetter, who was passing. The negress was taken to the Mission hospital, where examining physicians stated they did not believe the woman was seriously injured, although they had been unable to tell just how she was hurt internally. She was unconscious most of the afternoon and last night when conscious cried all the time.

Ledbetter telephoned the police department, and then went to the river bank and rescued the woman, who was found clinging to the side of a boat, anchored there. She either could not or would not make any statement whatever, to the officers.

In her purse was found a trunk check, from Salisbury to Hickory and wiring to Hickory, the officers there opened the trunk, in which was found some clothing and an insurance policy made out in favor of Charlie Sheperd of Canton. The local police however, have been unable to find any such man there.

The police believe that the woman arrived here yesterday, by rail and evidently brooding over her troubles, decided to end it all by jumping off the bridge, which, at the point selected, is about 30 feet above water. It is regarded as remarkable that she did not break any bones, or kill herself in the jump, owing to the nature of the river bottom there, which is very rocky and the water being shallow.

NEGRESS WHO JUMPED OFF BRIDGE IDENTIFIED

Said to Be Wife of Johnson Negro, Employed at Canton—She Refuses to Talk.

Bessie Shepherd, colored, who is believed to have tried to commit suicide by jumping off the West Asheville bridge Sunday morning, was reported to be much better at a late hour last night at the Mission hospital. It is understood that the bridge where she jumped off is about 40 or 50 feet high; it is considered remarkable that she was not seriously injured as the water below there is very shallow and rocky.

It was stated last night that a negro man by the name of Johnson, employed as janitor by the Champion Fiber company, at Canton, is her husband, and that he had come to the city to take her back home with him.

It is understood that during the war Johnson volunteered and was sent overseas, and during the time that he was in service he received no news concerning her or any of her relatives, and when he came back she could not be found, but that she had left a message stating that she had gone to Salisbury to work and had secured a position there as a cook. When Johnson arrived in Salisbury no trace could be found of his wife and he returned to his home at Canton. It is believed that Johnson's wife thought that he was dead and that she would end her grief by committing suicide. It was stated that she would be able to leave the hospital within a few days and would go back to Canton.

Bessie Shepherd has refused to make any statement during the time she has been at the hospital, as to why she jumped off the bridge. A large part of the first day she was unconscious, caused by being in the water so long and being exposed, it is stated.

Asheville Citizen February 10, 1920

THE SUNDAY CITIZEN

MARCH 28, 1920

LUNCH ROOM OPENED IN WEST ASHEVILLE

Large Gathering Of Interested People At The Opening Friday Night—Lunch Was Served

A large number of people, including parents, students and members of the Parent-Teachers' association, in addition to many interested people, attended the formal opening of the splendid lunch room of the West Asheville school, held Friday night.

The meeting was held in the fine auditorium of the handsome school building, the meeting being presided over by Mrs. Claude Dills. After a musical program by Miss Grace Atkinson, Miss Lena Meacham and H. M. Echachte and Mrs. Schachte, N. Buckner of the Asheville Board of Trade, S. D. Hall, Miss Ethel Ray and Mrs. Curtis Bynum made short talks, congratulating the energy and perseverance of the West Asheville parents, teachers and school children on their splendid accomplishment.

The new lunch room is about 60 by 80 feet, and the total improvements cost around $2,500. The basement was dug out and a cement floor put in, the overhead ceiled, new quarters arranged for the manual training department, and new equipment and dishes purchased for present needs, including two steam and warming closet tables, and a splendid steel range.

Miss Sullivan, the principal of the school, and the ladies of the Parent-Teachers' association got in touch with the carpenters who lived in West Asheville, who had children in school and they generously agreed to come to the schoolhouse after their days' work in town was done, and put in several hours on the new lunch room, while the ladies brought and served fine hot suppers to the men and boys, too, who did the work. The calcimining of the room was done by the school boys and would do credit to men of experience. Beautiful white curtains adorn the windows, and the whole room has a very homely appearance.

Asheville Citizen March 28, 1920

The Asheville Citizen, Asheville, NC, Sat., May 15, 1920: p. 7, c. 4-5 –

WORKING FOR LANDING FIELD FOR THE CITY

Mayor Roberts Much Interested in Securing Field for Asheville—Believes It Available

Mayor Gallatin Roberts is working for a landing field for aeroplanes and he believes that he has located a place in West Asheville, which contains 22 acres that would be suitable for such a field. The mayor states that he realizes more each day that Asheville needs a municipal landing field, so that this city can be placed on the route of the big planes which are beginning to move north and south.

Other cities, Raleigh in this state, being the latest one, have acquired such fields and have spent large sums of money in making the fields attractive to the aviators, in order to get everyone possible to stop there. By having a landing field close in, so that Asheville people could visit it, either by trolley or auto, would be another attraction also for summer tourists to come here.

During the visit here this week of the aviators, Turner and Rünser, with the big British plane, it was necessary to land at the field at Naples, seventeen miles out on the Asheville-Hendersonville highway. Consequently many Asheville people did not have a chance to see the plane at all. The aviators were unable to fly over Asheville for exhibition purposes, for they could not find a landing field near enough, so that if engine trouble, or any other trouble for that matter occurred, they could not land.

The mayor will probably take a party of leading citizens out during the next few weeks to inspect the field he has in mind, and if suitable, some means will be adopted for securing the land.

FRANCE WILL HONOR SIXTY WAR HEROES BY PRESENTING DIPLOMAS

Governor T. W. Bickett Will Distribute War Memorials Two Weeks From Today at Public Service Under Auspices of the American Legion

DIPLOMAS TO BE AWARDED AT MEMORIAL EXERCISES AT ASHEVILLE ON SUNDAY, MAY SIXTEENTH.

BUNCOMBE COUNTY.

Name of Soldier, Organization, Next of Kin, Address.

Enoch L. Austin, 115th. M. G. Bn., Mrs. M. C. Austin, Asheville.
Richard E. Adams, 12th. F. A., B. Adams, 6 Edwin Pl., Asheville.
John Boyden, none, Mrs. Mary Henderson, 17 McDowell, Asheville.
Walter Banks, Medical Dept., R. D. Banks, Asheville.
William A. Britt, Army Field Clerk, J. J. Britt, Asheville.
Cecil D. Brux, 1st. Lt. Inf., H. B. Brux, Asheville.
Julius W. Cordel, Q. M. C., Mrs. Sue Cordel, Asheville.
Louis M. Case, 316 F. A., Mrs. M. E. Ownbey, West Asheville.
A. A. Davis, 39th. Infantry, John P. Davis, Asheville.
Joe B. Downs, 113th. F. A., John M. Downs, Asheville.
Claudo D. Deal, Q. M. C., J. O. Deal, R. F. D. No. 1, Asheville.
Alfred Z. Davis, 324th. Inf., William K. Davis, R. R. F. 1, Asheville.
Robert K. Fair, 119th Inf., James R. Fair, Asheville.
David Swain Grant, 2nd. Lt., Inf., Mrs. T. E. Clayton, Asheville.
Aston Jensen, Medical Dept., Mrs. John L. Jensen, Asheville.
George B. Kaylor, 105th Am. Tr., Mrs. G. M. Kaylor, Asheville.
Lawrence B. Loughran, 1st Lt. A. S., S. C., Frank Loughran, Asheville.
William H. Loder, 25th Inf., Reginald H. Loder, Asheville.
Frederick Fagg Malloy, 1st. Lt. Cav., Mrs. Minnie F. Malloy, Asheville.
Jesse C. Morgan, 105th. F. Sig. Bn., Elyge W. Morgan, R. 4, Asheville.
Charles McCaulley, 305th Inf., Connel B. McIntyre, Asheville.
Aldred G. O'Donnell, U. S. Army, Mrs. Emma O'Donnell, Asheville.
Robert Hardy Powers, U. S. N., Mrs. Mary Powers, R. 2, Asheville.
Charles O. Riddick, In., Mrs. Minnie A. Riddick, Asheville.
Royal J. Stokley, 115th. M. G. Bn., Royal J. Stokley, Asheville.
John Sloan, Labor Bn., Sallie Sloan, Asheville.
Phillitus C. Swann, 321st. Inf., Mrs. Nina Swann, Asheville.
Perry A. Wilson, 312 Inf., Mrs. Charles Wilson, Route 3, Asheville.

Asheville Citizen 1920

Dr. Brookshire's

HOME

271 Feet on Main Street

WEST ASHEVILLE

Opposite

BUFFALO STREET

Subdivided into

10 BUSINESS LOTS

4 RESIDENTIAL LOTS

2 EIGHT ROOM RESIDENCES

--At--

Auction

THURSDAY June 3rd

—11 A. M.—

ON ESAY TERMS

Some of

—WEST—

ASHEVILLE'S

Best Property

"NUF SED"

$250.00 worth of

SOUVENIRS FREE

Music by own Band

Sale conducted by

Southern Land Auction Company

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Established 1909

"We sell lots and lots of lots, and farms, My! My!!

If you want to sell your property—business, residential or farm, place it in our hands and kiss

Asheville Citizen June 1, 1920

15

ONE-PIECE BATHING SUITS BARRED HERE

RULES FOR ASTON PARK POOL GIVEN OUT

Park and Pool to Open on June 15—White and Silk Silk Suits Also Taboo

One-piece bathing suits, white bathing suits and silk bathing suits are barred from the municipal swimming pool, which will formally open June 15 at Aston park. This decision has been reached by the city commissioners, who have adopted rules for regulation of the swimming pool. With a little work which is now being done on the pool, it is believed that it will be in readiness for the formal opening as now scheduled for June 15.

Asheville has not permitted the one-piece bathing suit, or tights, in many, many years, and perhaps never will again. At the United States Training camp for women, which Miss Susanna Cocroft has in charge, only the two-piece bathing suits will be permitted, they have announced.

Pickup add swimming pool — — —

Hours for Swimming Pool.
(Week Day Hours.)

Boys and Men, 9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 3 p. m. Ladies and girls 11 to 12 a. m., 3 to 5 p. m. Open to all over 16 years of age from 6 to 9 p. m.

Special Rules for Park

1. Apply to attendant for locker. Remember your locker number. Attendants must close the gate when lockers are all in use. Bathers will be required to use two-piece suits. White suits and suits. No one will be allowed to enter Children under twelve may use one-piece suits. No one will be allowed to enter the swimming pool except through the regular entrances provided for that purpose.

2. Bathers will be required to take a soaping and a shower bath before entering the pool. Bathers will not be permitted to remain in the pool longer than thirty minutes at one time. Bathers will not be allowed in the park outside the pool while wearing their bathing suits.

3. Persons showing the slightest evidence of being under the influence of intoxicants will not be permitted to enter the rooms or the pool. Drinking of intoxicants will not be allowed. No one will be allowed inside the pool enclosure except the bathers and attendants during the regular hours.

4. The city expectoration ordinance is in force within the entire enclosure No chewing or smoking will be allowed within the entire enclosure. Any person spitting on the pool shall be expelled from the pool, and no person will be allowed in the pool with any skin or scalp eruption. Any person or persons violating these rules will be expelled the pool.

5. No person shall be admitted to the pool more than once in one day. Attendants at the pool are sworn officers of the law and have full authority to make arrests when necessary. Persons violating the rules are subject to suspension from the pool and the repeated violation will mean expulsion for the season.

6. Persons entering the pool do so at their own risk. The city does not assume any responsibility for any accident to persons or damage to property.

Asheville Citizen June 3, 1920

16

Dill's Rest

AT AUCTION

Wednesday, June 23rd, at 11 A. M.

One of the most beautiful Residential Subdivisions in Western North Carolina

Consisting of about 14 Acres, Divided into Building Sites, and Small Truck Gardens, Splendid Improvements, one magnificent 8-Room House, on paved road, in the big curve, just beyond West Asheville.

Easy Terms **$300 in Souvenirs** **Music by our Band**

Sale by

SOUTHERN LAND AUCTION COMPANY

Established 1909

We Sell Lots and Lots of Lots and Farms; My! My!

Asheville Citizen June 18, 1920

FREE! NEW FORD TOURING CAR

—AT THE LAST—

HORNEY HEIGHTS LOT SALE

—WEST ASHEVILLE, N. C., JUNE 20 AT 10 A. M.—

This is absolutely the las chance to buy lots in Horney Heights as there are only a few lots left and all not sold at this sale will be held until Horney Heights builds up.

Your Presence at the sale is all that is necessary to be able to win the Ford.

FREE DINNER — TERMS EASY

J. T. HORNEY

OWNER

Asheville Citizen June 18, 1920

Valuable Lots, West Asheville

At Auction

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23RD.

10:30 A. M.—Easy Terms.

¼ Cash, Balance 1, 2 and 3 Years.

4 lots 25x125, opposite West Asheville High School, near Post Office. Only property that can now be bought near this location, facing on paved street. These lots sold at your price. A sure money maker. Also a good 6 room dwelling. About 25 lots 60x250, some facing on Haywood St. road near car line. This property known as the Wlidler Home, opposite the Dill place which was sold at auction a few weeks ago. These lots have light, phone and city water privilege. High elevation, beautiful home sites, near car line. On easy terms, 1-3 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years. You make the price.

FREE Cash Prizes and the best Brass Band in the business. Come and be with us. Be wise and buy some of these lots.

Newbury Realty and Auction Co.

Warsaw, N. C. Selling Agts. Florence, S. C.

Thw Asheville Citizen June 20, 1920

ASHEVILLE SCHOOL

SEASON 1920 SUMMER - CAMP

JULY 6 to AUGUST 31

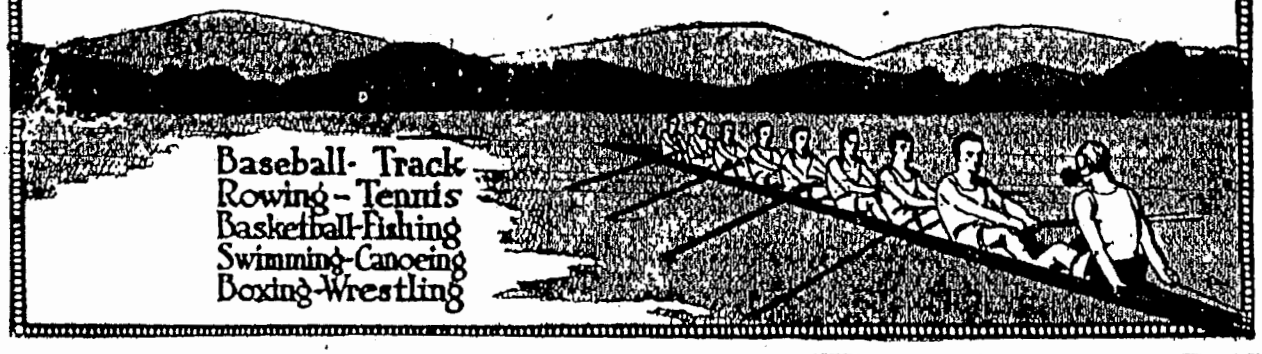
"In the Land of the Sky"

Where Health and Pleasure Abound

GIVE YOUR BOY a chance to breathe the atmosphere of the great outdoors—where nature helps to mold his physical and mental character. ASHEVILLE SCHOOL SUMMER CAMP is modern, complete and offers thorough training of mind and body, in addition to a most delightful vacation. Situated in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Western North Carolina, six miles west of Asheville, the climate is unequalled.

Rowing, canoeing, swimming, fishing, baseball, tennis, track athletics, mountain climbing, nature and woodcraft. Comfortable and modern dormitories and school buildings. Largest campus and grounds of any Southern camp. Six hundred acres beautiful woodland, including crystal mountain lake. Private farms and dairy supply abundance of pure food and milk. Every department under personal direction of an expert. For booklet and information, address

ASHEVILLE SCHOOL Near ASHEVILLE, N. C.



CITIZEN

CARTER WINS FORD AT AUCTION SALE

HORNEY BROTHERS SELL REMAINING LOTS

Initial Concert at Horney Heights by Municipal Band on Thursday Evening.

At least 1,500 attended the final sale of lots at Horney Heights yesterday and 40 lots were sold at an aggregate price of $10,455, it was stated last night by J. T. Horney. Horney brothers handled the sales, which required about two and one-half hours. A free dinner was provided for the visitors.

S. J. Carter, of west Asheville won the Ford touring car in the contest and considerable interest developed in the drawing for the free automobile.

It was stated last night that the first concert by the municipal band will be given at Horney Heights on Thursday evening, in the new band stand and is expected to draw a large gathering. The concert will start at 8 o'clock and will be the first of a series.

Asheville Citizen June 21, 1920

Valuable Lots, West Asheville

At Auction

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23RD.
10:30 A. M.—Easy Terms.
¼ Cash, Balance 1, 2 and 3 Years.

4 lots 25x125, opposite West Asheville High School, near Post Office. Only property that can now be bought near this location, facing on paved street. These lots sold at your price. A sure money maker. Also a good 6 room dwelling. About 25 lots 60x250, some facing on Haywood St. road near car line. This property known as the Wlidler Home, opposite the Dill place which was sold at auction a few weeks ago. These lots have light, phone and city water privilege. High elevation, beautiful home sites, near car line. On easy terms, 1-3 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years. You make the price.

FREE Cash Prizes and the best Brass Band in the business. Come and be with us. Be wise and buy some of these lots.

Newbury Realty and Auction Co.

Warsaw, N. C. Selling Agts. Florence, S. C.

Asheville Citizen June 23, 1920

JULY 2, 1920.

COLORED PEOPLE

Special residential lots. Must be sold July 5. West Asheville, Knob Circle, West Buffalo, 50x100 and larger. Terms $5.00 down, 50c per week. Division joining the New Zion church property on paved Buffalo street. Bargains in city property. Easy terms. Ed. D. Pence, Real Estate. Phone. Phone 1273. Free cream.

Asheville Citizen July 2, 1920

ALL CITY SCHOOLS WILL OPEN FOR ANOTHER SCHOOL YEAR ON TUESDAY

W. L. Brooker Assumes Duties as New Superintendent of Asheville's School System — Only Six Vacancies Left in Teaching Force—Local High School Is Largest in the State

But one more day of vacation remains for some thousands of school children in Asheville. Tuesday the nine graded and two high schools of the city will begin another year.

W. L. Brooker, the new superintendent of the city schools, who was elected last week to take the place left vacant by the resignation of M. K. Weber, took over the office yesterday. The retiring head of the school system has left things in excellent shape and Mr. Brooker anticipates no difficulty in getting the year started, in spite of the fact that he is new and unacquainted with the work here. He spent yesterday in making an inspection trip over all the buildings.

But six vacancies remain in the city schools, one in the West Asheville school, one in the Orange street school, and four in the high school. The authorities are still looking for a Latin teacher, two men to take charge of the manual training department, and a men's physical director.

An exceptionally fine and efficient corps of teachers is prepared to teach Asheville's young this year, in the estimation of those who have kept an eye of the manner in which this city's schools are conducted. Of the nine graded schools, six are for white children and three for colored. Orange street, West Asheville, Montford avenue, Ashland avenue, and Murray schools for the white, and the Buffalo street, Livingston street and Hill streets schools for the colored. Catholic Hill school is the colored high school.

It is expected that nearly one thousand children of Asheville will begin school Tuesday for the first time in their lives. Many graduated last year, and so the 1,000 new students does not represent that many additional students beyond the number in the city schools last year. However, a considerable increase will be felt in this line, it is thought.

A total of 189 teachers and employees compose the city force. Seven are in the administrative department, 44 are in the Asheville high school, 88 in the white elementary schools, 32 in the colored high school and elementary schools, and 18 engineers, firemen and janitors.

Considerable difficulty has been experienced in finding teachers for the special departments such as manual training and physical director, and over one half the vacancies still existing are in these special departments. It is hoped to have these six vacancies, or the greater part of them, filled by the time school opens this week.

Asheville high school takes rank among the largest institutions of learning in the state. In point of attendance, fineness of equipment, number of faculty and newness of building, the local high school surpasses all others in the state. Only the University of North Carolina is ahead in the number of students of the state's educational institutions.

Principal A. J. Hutchins said yesterday that he expected 1050 students on the opening day in the high school. Last year the number was considerable more than this, but not on the opening day. Principal Hutchins, Williamson, dean of girls; Eleanor Stratton, head English department; Neil Crawford, English; Nannie Moore, English; Mrs. W. J. Barton, English; Mrs. E. Blackwell, expression; C. B. Hyatte, head history department; Wade Hunter, history; Leslie Boone, history; Ethel Walker, history; Nina Grist, history, Helen Moore, history; Lois Love, Math.; Mabel Jarvis, Math.; Bessie Moody, Math.; (vacant) head latin department; Rossie Reed, Latin; Margaret Wilkie, head science department; C. C. Democree, science; Robert Fox, science; Mrs. H. Blankenship, head French, Lucile Jones, French; Sue Robbins, household arts; Sadie Dunlop, household arts; Alma Hawthorne, household arts; Minnie Lyda, writing and spelling; (vacant), Man. Tr. head (vacant) Man. Tr. Mech. Dept.; (vacant) Phy. Ed.; Carrie Taylor, Phy. Ed.; Mrs. K. Breneman, sec. to Prin.; Mrs L. Hoffman, Math

Orange street schools—E. B. Baxter, principal; Mrs. E. E. McDowell, kind Dir.; Bernard, Elizabeth; Candler, Mamie; Cook, Lillian; Edgerton, Laura; Flowe, Mrs. Evelyn; Glenn, Mrs. Louise; Johnson, Helen; Perry, Mrs. Jennie; Suttle, Frances; Snowden, Mrs. Mabel; Robinson, Mrs. Mabel; Roberts, Mrs. J. C.; Wright, Mamie; Waters, Willie; Vernon, Martha; Knight, Mrs. Roberta; (vacant), manual training.

West Asheville — Jane Sullivan, principal; Glenn, Annie; Hall, Irene; Kidd, Eleanor; Miller, Mrs. George; Nixon, Sara; Proffitt, Eileen; Reynolds, Nell; Ray, Mary; Scruggs, Stella; Skelly, Mrs. Rosabell; Taylor, Sue Wells; Vess, Mrs. J. L. Wilkins, Annie; Williams, Thelma; (vacant), 2B.

Montford avenue school—Carr, C. T., principal; Gudger, Fannie, director kindergarten; Bennett, Elizabeth; Brown, Frances; Dukes, Susan; Ericsson, Marguerite; Farmer, Eva; Gregory, Barbara; Harrison, Marion; Jones, Hannah, Marlowe, Helen; Riggs, Mattie; Wagner, Carrie.

Park Avenue school—Q. M. Carson, principal; Leeper, Mary, kindergarten director; Lorick, Mary, kindergarten assistant; Griffin, Mary; Irick, Olive; Maxwell, Marcella; Nichols, Vienna; Orr, Sara; Niggenberg, Mildred; Rowe, Eugenia; Sprinkle, Lottie; Smith, Margaret; Withers, Jane; Wortham, Mrs. Irene; Wiley, Margaret.

Ashland avenue school—Mrs. M. C. Pickens, principal; Mary Buttrick, director Kind.; Andrews, Mrs. Hazel; Carter, Louise; Cann, Lois; Conroy, Kathleen; Goggans, Lucy; Lytle, Lois; McDowell, Marguerite; Ray, Elizabeth.

Murray school—Mrs. J. R. Monroe, principal; Geraldine Smith, director; Brown, Ruth; Connelly, Louise. Carr Mrs. C. T.; Hampton, Georgia; Pratt, Marjorie; Patterson Emma.

Catholic Hill school—W. S. Lee, Prin.; Anderson, Ella; Cline, Beatrice; Hendricks, Fredricks; Few, Janie; Jackson, Marie; Johnson, Mamie; Johnson, Flora K.; Jordan, Pearl; Knuckles, Agnes; Jordan, Pearl; Martin, Anna; Martin, Mamie; Martin, Marie; Swann, Hattie; Schaeffer, Mamie; Russell, Carrie; Walker, Annie.

Hill street—Michael, J. H., Prin.;

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The full list of city teachers by schools is as follows:

Executive Dept.—W. L. Brooker, superintendent; W. J. Cunningham, supervisor of music; Margaret Ahorne, supervisor of nature study and gardening; Alys Carmody, supervisor of writing; J. J. Worsley, attendance officer for white schools; Douglas Clarke, attendance officer for colored schools.

High school—A. J. Hutchins, principal; W. W. Hannaman, assistant principal, head Math. Dept.; Mrs. M. Robbins, household arts; Sadie Duntop, household arts; Alma Hawthorne, household arts; Minnie Lyda, writing and spelling; (vacant), Man. Tr. head (vacant) Man. Tr. Mech. Dept.; (vacant) Phy. Ed.; Carrie Taylor, Phy. Ed.; Mrs. K. Breneman, sec. to Prin.; Mrs L. Hoffman, Math

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Hill street—Michael, J. H., Prin.; Cowan, Creola; Dusenbury, Viola; Floyd, Anna; Howell, Sara; Martin, Emily; Michael, L. B.; Saunders, Lucy; Spurgeon, Carrie; Thomas, Willie Bell.

Livingston street school—Rachael Battle, principal; Janet Battle. Two other teachers will be transferred to this school from the Catholic Hill school.

Buffalo St. School—Hattie Hardin, Regina Fortune.

THREE SERIOUS AUTO ACCIDENTS IN WEST ASHEVILLE YESTERDAY

Drunken Driver, Running 60 Miles Per Hour, Struck Car of H. C. Bray, Standing Still and Seriously Injured His Mother—Aged Minister Injured and Children Hurt in Other Accidents.

Three serious automobile accidents, all in West Asheville occupied the attention of the police for the greater part of the afternoon and evening yesterday, two of those injured being taken to local hospitals, while several others received medical treatment at home.

The most serious of the accidents occurred at Beecham's curve, late in the afternoon, Sunday, when the big Cadillac, owned by Martin Rothan, which he says was stolen from in front of the Swannanoa-Berkley hotel earlier in the afternoon driven at a speed estimated at 60 miles an hour struck the Overland touring car of H. C. Bray, of Chestnut street, seriously injuring Mr. Bray's mother and wife and injuring others in the car. According to the police reports Mr. Bray had stopped in his car, when the street car stopped just ahead of him in, to discharge passengers. Riding with him in the machine, were his mother, and Mrs. Bray.- Al received injuries, but his mother and wife were the most serious.

The unidentified driver of the stolen Cadillac, after striking and wrecking the Overland, deserted his car, leaving it standing in the street. The police after searching for him in all sections of the city last night arrested a man as a suspect but he denied his guilt. The Overland was badly wrecked and the Cadillac, which it is understood was just purchased last week, also sustained many injuries.

L. E. Bray of West Asheville was arrested by the police on charges of reckless driving, when the car which he was driving and in which a number of children were riding turned turtle on Buffalo street injured several of the children. Dr. G. D. Gardner and Dr. Charles Beers were called and rendered first aid to the children, who were removed to their homes. May is said to have wrecked the machine, crushing in one of the wheels. He was driving so fast, the police say that when he struck something in the street the car turned completely around and over.

When the physicians arrived they found that the children had sustained many cuts and bruises but no serious injuries. After first aid had been rendered the children were taken to their homes, the police in the meantime taking May on charges of reckless driving. He is said to be employed by Zimmerman in West Asheville.

Rev. R. H. Hipps of No. 184 Woodfin street is in the Meriwether hospital suffering from severe cuts and bruises about the head and face, caused when the Ford touring car in which he was riding turned over the embankment to the left, just beyond the West Asheville bridge, in the West Asheville side. But for the timely arrival of Dr. G. D. Gardner, who happened to be passing it is believed that the aged minister might have drowned, as he was thrown partly in a small branch that runs through the orchard, just off the steep bank from the street.

Eye-witnesses to the accident state that Rev. Mr. Hipps had been changing his tire and had parked his car against the curb, next to the steep embankment. When he got back in the car he evidently forgot that the wheel was cut in to the curb and starting off the car jumped over the embankment, rolling down to the bottom, several feet and throwing him partly out and into the creek. He was reported at the hospital last night to be very sick, but not critically ill.

Asheville Citizen November 1, 1920

ELECTORAL VOTE

Based upon the latest returns Harding has 404 electoral votes and Cox 127. The number of votes necessary for election is 266.

State	Harding	Cox
Alabama	—	12
Arizona	3	—
Arkansas	—	9
Colorado	6	—
California	13	—
Connectcut	7	—
Delaware	3	—
Florida	—	6
Georgia	—	14
Idaho	4	—
Illinois	29	—
Indiana	15	—
Iowa	13	—
Kansas	10	—
Kentucky	—	13
Louisiana	—	10
Maine	6	—
Maryland	8	—
Massachusetts	18	—
Michigan	15	—
Minnesota	12	—
Mississippi	—	10
Missouri	18	—
Montana	4	—
Nebraska	8	—
Nevada	3	—
New Hampshire	4	—
New Jersey	14	—
New Mexico	3	—
New York	45	—
North Carolina	—	12
North Dakota	5	—
Ohio	24	—
Oklahoma	10	—
Oregon	5	—
Pennsylvania	38	—
Rhode Island	5	—
South Carolina	—	9
South Dakota	5	—
Tennessee	12	—
Texas	—	20
Utah	4	—
Vermont	4	—
Virginia	—	12
Washington	7	—
West Virginia	8	—
Wisconsin	13	—
Wyoming	3	—
Total	404	127

Asheville Citizen November 5, 1920

Asheville Citizen November 6, 1920

FINAL VOTE TABULATED IN THE ELECTION FOR BUNCOMBE COUNTY

Gov. Cox Carried County by 2,137; Senator Overman 2,470, While Congressman Weaver's Official Majority Is 2,199—Majorities and Total Votes Given in All Other Races in the County for Last Tuesday.

Gov. Cox carried Buncombe county last Tuesday by a majority of 2,137, while Senator Overman defeated A. E. Holton, by 2,470 votes, the final totals in the county tabulation yesterday show. Congressman Weaver's official majority remains at 2,199 as stated yesterday.

The complete total vote in all races in the county follows:

Presidential Elector.

Albert L. Cox, D.	10,176
McKinley Pritchard, R.	8,039
Cox's Majority	2,137

THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN, FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 3, 1920.

FOUR-YEAR OLD CHILD TO WELCOME ALL TO BIG SCHOOL PAGEANT HERE

"Making of America" Will Be Re-presented by Children of Confederacy Tonight at 7:30 o'Clock in West Asheville School—First Public Showing.

Locke Craig, Jr., four-year old son of former Governor Locke Craig, of North Carolina, will deliver the address of welcome tonight at 7:30 oclock, in the West Asheville school, where children of the confederacy will reproduce the pageant, "America in the Making."

Reproduction of the pageant will be made by Robert E. Lee chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, the play to be repeated exactly as presented for the especial entertainment last November 12 of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, who were in convention in Asheville at that time.

Due to the fact that 1,000 Confederacy Daughters were in Asheville at the time, and the majority of them attended the pageant, few citizens of Asheville were given an opportunity of witnessing it. Taking this fact into consideration, and the fact that reproduction, too, is for the benefit of the chapter and Asheville High school, the attendance at the second showing, tonight, is expected to equal if not to exceed the first showing.

The play will depict periods in American history between 1620 and 1914.

The first period will show the landing of the Pilgrims, the courtship of Miles Standish and a Puritan flirtation.

Colonial-revolution period, the second pageant showing, will include the following scenes: George and Martha Washington; LaFayette; Betsy Ross, making the flag of the Confederacy; tribute to Robert E. Lee and Jackson; a veteran and a daughter of the Confederacy; Old Black Joe; Dixie Dance; the Girl of Yesterday and Today, and a southern comedy.

Periods between '65 and '14 will be depicted in the following order: Popular move of women; educational, child welfare, prohibition, Red Cross, field, reveille, taps, the American soldier of today, the Goddess of Liberty and the American-allied cause.

West Asheville's school orchestra, composed of Miss Rickman, W. M. Lee and Emery Fannis, will furnish music for the occasion, playing especial pieces for each period.

ONE THOUSAND ILLITERATE ADULTS IN ASHEVILLE DECLARES MRS. MORRISS

Stigma of Illiteracy Is Rapidly Being Erased by Progressive Work of Community Adult Schools—Director of Work Describes Conditions to Kiwanians—Some Employers Indifferent, She Says.

The story of how a movement to reduce illiteracy in Buncombe county had grown from an unpretentious nucleus more than ten months ago to the foremost in North Carolina at this time, was related yesterday to Mrs. John Morriss, director of the Adult Community schools, during the luncheon of the Asheville Kiwanis club, of which she was the honor guest.

Startling statistics showing that there are 1,000 illiterate adults in Asheville, an average of three and one half per cent, based on the combined population of 28,000 men, women and children, were unfolded in her engaging address. "But," declared Mrs. Morriss, "illiteracy does not mean ignorance, in North Carolina. These folk have much intelligence and keen native ability."

During the ten months in which the work has been carried on a great portion of this stigma has been erased. Sixty-four adults, an average of more than six persons a month, have actually been taught to read and write, she stated.

During these ten months, 302 persons have enrolled in the community adult schools, giving an average school attendance of 272 persons. The greatest aid Kiwanis and other groups of business men can render illiterates is to encourage them, she stated. In this connection she paid a high tribute to Robert Hoffman, of this city, who is personally conducting classes for foreigners who have recently come to Asheville, and who is gradually teaching those of longer residence to read and write the English language.

Many of the adults who can neither read nor write are indifferent to the advantages of education because their employers are indifferent, she said. And unless the employers show that they are interested, Mrs. Morris continued, it will be difficult to get many of their employes to attend the schools. Many of them remark that their employers "don't care," that they pay them just as much when they are illiterate as when they are not, and that little is to be gained for the great effort.

But there are many persons who derive genuine pleasure when they overcome the impediment that keeps from them the higher joys of life—illiteracy. In learning to read and write, she said, the employes are able to interpret the news of the day, to read the Bible and learn of the words spoken by the Christ of which they only hear; and to overcome many stumbling blocks in the way of their future success. On one occasion one woman wept with joy when she read for the first time the Holy Script.

An impression has obtained, Mrs. Morriss stated, that the schools are instructing older folk, and that they will be of little benefit to the community by the time they are taught to read and write. But the average pupils are between 28 and 45 years of age, she says, leaving them many years in which they may be of benefit to the community and society in general. Belief is expressed that no son or daughter of an adult pupil will lack the opportunity to get higher education if it is in the power of the parents to give it to them.

The work in this county has been pronounced by the state department of public instruction to be the most progressive in North Carolina.

Asheville Citizen February 12, 1921

AUDITORIUM Tuesday 8:30 P.M. FEB. 15TH

The Asheville Kiwanis Club Presents

The One and Only

REV "BILLY" SUNDAY

World Famed Evangelist and Lecturer

You'll regret it if you don't Hear Him.

PRICES:—

50c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50

(No war tax)

Net proceeds of Lecture will be given to a worthy cause.

BILLY SUNDAY

Seat Sale at

GOODE'S DRUG STORE

Only

N. B. — More than half the house has been sold, but many good seats can still be had. The sale of tickets at the different business houses was discontinued Saturday night. Get tickets at GOODE'S.

Asheville Citizen February 13, 1921

THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN 5/12/1921

RESIDENTIAL PARK AND HOTEL FOR WEST ASHEVILLE ANNOUNCED

T. J. Horney Buys 100 Acre Rumbough Property and Will Spend $100,000 in Initial Developments Similar to Those of Grove Park and Kenilworth—Work to Begin at Once.

The purchase yesterday by T. J. Horney, through his attorney, Eugene C. Ward, of the 100-acre Rumbough property in West Asheville, insures Asheville another fine residential park, similar to that of E. W. Grove, Kenilworth and Biltmore estates. The development is the most important West Asheville has known and means an immediate increase in land values of this part of the city.

Immediate work of improvement is to begin with the construction of concrete paving and sidewalks of the park and laying of water lines and sewer pipes, and the beautification of the neighborhood park and children's playground which is to be a notable feature of the residential park, these following the plans of R. W. Parker, engineer and landscape gardner who has orders to spare no expense in creating the most desirable home-site settlement possible. It is stated by Mr. Horney that $100,000 will be spent in improvements now outlined—and this is but the beginning.

While less definite as to date of erection, a hotel costing half a million dollars is considered practically assured, negotiations for its building, with other improvement plans having gone forward for some time while transfer of title to the land was being arranged.

The Rumbough property has long been unpurchasable and the owner continued to reject the scores of offers made for it until he accepted that of Mr. Horney which is understood to be about $50,000. The land's situation is highly advantageous, lying on both sides of Haywood road for a distance of about three-quarters of a mile and extending from Dill's Rest to the Five Mile tea room. It will lend itself to development since the most of it is gently rolling. It is a commanding scenic site.

LOCAL ORGANIZATION OF KU KLUX KLAN IS NOT FULLY VERIFIED

CARDS ATTRIBUTED TO KLAN RECEIVED BY SOME CITIZENS

Reports of Meeting Attended by Small Group of Men Early Last Night Were Not Confirmed

That a local organization of the Ku Klux Klan was perfected in Asheville last night comes from sources that could not be definitely verified early this morning. There were reports that a small body of men had met early last night for the purpose of organizing the Klan here, but these could not be verified.

However, it is known that cards reading as follows were received by some citizens yesterday:

"NON SILBA SED ANTHAR".

"Your friends state you are a 'native-born American citizen, having the best interest of your community, city, state and nation at heart, owing no allegiance to any foreign government, political party, sect, creed, or ruler, and engaged in a legitimate occupation, and believe in—viz:

"The tenets of the Christian religion.

"White supremacy.

"Protection of our pure womanhood.

"Just laws and liberty.

"Closer relationship of pure Americanism.

"The upholding of the Constitution of these United States.

"The sovereignty of our state's rights.

"The separation of church and state.

"Freedom of speech and press.

"Closer relationship between capital and American labor.

"Preventing the causes of mob violence and lynchings.

"Preventing unwarranted strikes by foreign labor agitators.

"Prevention of fires and destruction of property by lawless elements.

"The limitation of foreign immigration.

"The much needed local reforms.

"Law and order.

"Real men, whose oaths are inviolate, are needed.

"Upon these beliefs and the recommendation of your friends you are given an opportunity to become a member of the most powerful secret, non-political organization in existence, one that has the 'most sublime lineage in history,' one that was 'here yesterday,' 'here today,' 'here forever'.

"Present this card at door for admittance, with your name, occupation, and address.

"Name .....

"Occupation .....

"Address .....

"Discuss this with no one. If you wish to learn more, address Ti-Ho-Tim.....

"Duty without fear and without reproach."

SEPTEMBER 9, 1921.

OVER 900 STUDENTS AT WEST ASHEVILLE SCHOOL, SAY REPORTS

TASK OF ORGANIZATION MORE DIFFICULT

One Thousand Students Enrolled at High School When Upper Grades Report Yesterday

The task of organizing the classes of the city schools, is growing more difficult each day and the school officials yesterday received a hard jolt when they were informed that the 900 mark had been reached in the number of students reporting at West Asheville school.

With accommodations for less than 600, the congestion at this school is considered the worst in the city, although all other school buildings have been considerably overrun, necessitating part time instruction and double sessions.

No less than 1,000 students have been enrolled in the Asheville high school, the ninth, tenth and eleventh grades reporting at the institution yesterday. So far, the eighth grade is reported to have the largest number of students enrolled, there being in the neighborhood of 350.

No luncheon will be served at the high school lunch room until next Monday. Principal A. J. Hutchins requests that all students reporting for their classes today to bring their lunches with them as the high school will run full time today.

E. N. Howell, of Kirksville, Mo., the new head of the manual training department of the high school, arrived in Asheville yesterday and will assume his duties immediately.

Asheville Citizen September 9, 1921

ESTABLISHED 1865 ASHEVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1921. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

EFFORT LAUNCHED TO RECALL CITY COMMISSIONERS

Mayor Roberts Is Glad To Stand On His Record For Any Investigation

Petitions, It Is Said, Will Be Circulated Today for Signature of Those Wishing Recall and New Election --Promoters of Recall Say 1,031 Signers Needed to Make It Effective.

Charging that Mayor Gallatin Roberts and Commissioners R. L. Fitzpatrick and R. J. Sherrill were guilty of "gross incompetency and mismanagement of business transactions and financial affairs of the city of Asheville, extravagant in the expenditure of public funds and enacting discriminative and class legislation," following a meeting last night of a score of business men it was announced that beginning today petitions will be circulated requesting the recall of the entire board.

The meeting was held in the offices of Attorneys Howell and Reynolds in the Strand Theatre building and all present are said to have been unanimously in favor of circulating the petitions and to call a mass meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the county court house to consider further plans for "ousting" the members of the board.

It was stated that today, handbills will be printed and distributed urging all citizens to be in attendance at the mass meeting, where the "present state of affairs of the city government will be gone over from beginning to end," and immediate steps be taken to remove the commissioners."

When a citizen reporter called upon Mayor Gallatin Roberts last night, the head of the city government expressed himself as being greatly surprised and said with emphasis that he was willing to stand by his record since he took the oath of the office. As the decision of those attending the meeting became known at a late hour, the mayor had retired and was awakened for a statement.

The tentative petition drawn up hastily after the meeting, states as grounds for such recall that "extravagance in the expenditure of public funds and tax receipts had resulted in an increase of 25 per cent in the taxes over 1920; that by-laws and ordinances governing the citizens of Asheville had been discriminative and class legislation; that the board had refused to co-operate, causing continuous wrangling and schoolboy disputes at the expense of the city's best interests." An election is demanded to fill the offices of mayor and commissioners of finances and public accounts, commissioner of public works and commissioner of public safety, as prescribed in the charter of the city.

Mayor Roberts Talks.

At his home last night, Mayor Roberts said that his life had been an open book to all the people of the city. "Every dollar that has come into my hands as financial officer has been carefully and judicially handled," he said. "Every one in the city, who desires, may come and see for himself. Any attempt of any one to despoil the people's money has been denounced and instantly discharged from the service of the city.

"I am absolutely willing for my record to be investigated. Upon my record, I will stand.

"After more than two year's of financial stringency, I am glad to

Fitzpatrick Talks.

Commissioner Fitzpatrick, when questioned following the meeting, if he had any knowledge of the movement which had been started for a recall and a new election, he declared that he had not. He said that he had heard a few days before that some such steps were about to be taken, and wanted to know if the city judge was not also involved in the effort to have a recall started in the city.

"I have been serving the city for about 18 years, one way and another," the commissioner remarked; when the averments as set forth in the petition were read to him, "and it's a funny thing they would not have had time by then to find out I was incompetent to serve, before they elected me the last time. Part of that time I served as alderman."

Referring to the allegation of a lack of co-operation, Commissioner Fitzpatrick declared that he knew of no such conditions and that things, so far as he knew, were going very smoothly. He further said that he was at a loss to know why extravagance should be charged, because he felt there had been none in the conduct of the city's affairs.

As to class legislation in the matter of by-laws, and ordinances for the city, Commissioner Fitzpatrick declared that he had no idea what the people, drawing up the petition, could have been referring to.

According to the statement made by those in attendance at the meeting last night, thirty-five per cent of the voters must be secured in order, to call the election, which, according to their computations, will be 1,031 qualified voters. It was stated that a total of 2,947 voters had gone to the polls in the last election and since that time a large number of women had registered. A general discussion took place at the gathering and a number of ordinances passed by the board were discussed.

[illegible] to be reached by telephone last night and no statement could be secured from him. George Pennell, city corporation counsel, said when called over the phone that he had no statement to make.

Petitions were circulated last year asking for the recall of Commissioner Fitzpatrick, but nothing materialized.

It was alleged by members at the meeting last night that the launching of a campaign for the recall of the commissioners had been smouldering for several weeks, and that a number of them had received reports that petitions were already being circulated, but upon investigation they failed to learn anything further.

Following is a copy of the petition that will be circulated:

Copy of Petition

To the Secretary-Treasurer of the City of Asheville:

We, the undersigned citizens, residents, qualified voters and electors of the City [illegible] petition, request and demand the recall of Mayor, Commissioner of Public Accounts and Finances, Gallatin Roberts; Commissioner of Public Works, R. J. Sherrill, and of Commissioner of Public Safety, R. L. Fitzpatrick, and after satisfying yourself that the requisite number of qualified voters have petitioned, requested and demanded their recall, that you then present this petition to the Mayor and Commissioners that they may order an election as prescribed by law.

And as grounds for such recall, we prefer the following charges, to-wit:

First—Gross incompetency and mismanagement of the business transactions and financial affairs of the City of Asheville.

--Promoters of Recall Say 1,031 Signers Needed to Make It Effective.

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"I am absolutely willing for my record to be investigated. Upon my record, I will stand.'

"After more than two year's of financial stringency, I am glad to say that Asheville is in better shape than many cities of this state. Our accounting system is considered the best in the state, by expert auditors. I invite every man in the city who is [illegible] more than two years of my best endeavor and activity."

Mayor Roberts laid special stress on the assertion that he was willing to have his record investigated from the beginning of his administration up to the present time. Since assuming his duties, Mr. Roberts has been twice elected head of the North Carolina Municipal association, an organization composed of the mayors of nearly 60 municipalities of North Carolina. On many occasions he has been invited to speak on municipal finances, and was very active in urging Governor Morrison to call the special session of the legislature on December 5 next to consider the municipal finance act, declared invalid because of a reported inconsistency in the recording of the proceedings in the clerk's journal.

city judge was not also involved in the effort to have a recall started in the city.

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And as grounds for such recall, we prefer the following charges, to-wit:

First—Gross incompetency and mismanagement of the business transactions and financial affairs of the City of Asheville.

Second—Gross extravagance in the expenditure of the public funds and tax receipts of the City of Asheville, resulting in a twenty-five per cent increase in taxes over 1920.

Third—Discriminative and class legislation in the passage an enactment of [illegible] citizens and inhabitants of the City of Asheville as a municipal corporation.

Fourth—Their inability and refusal to co-operate in the management of the City's affairs resulting in a lack of harmony, continuous wrangling and schoolboy disputes all at the expense of the City's best interests and to the disgrace of our municipality.

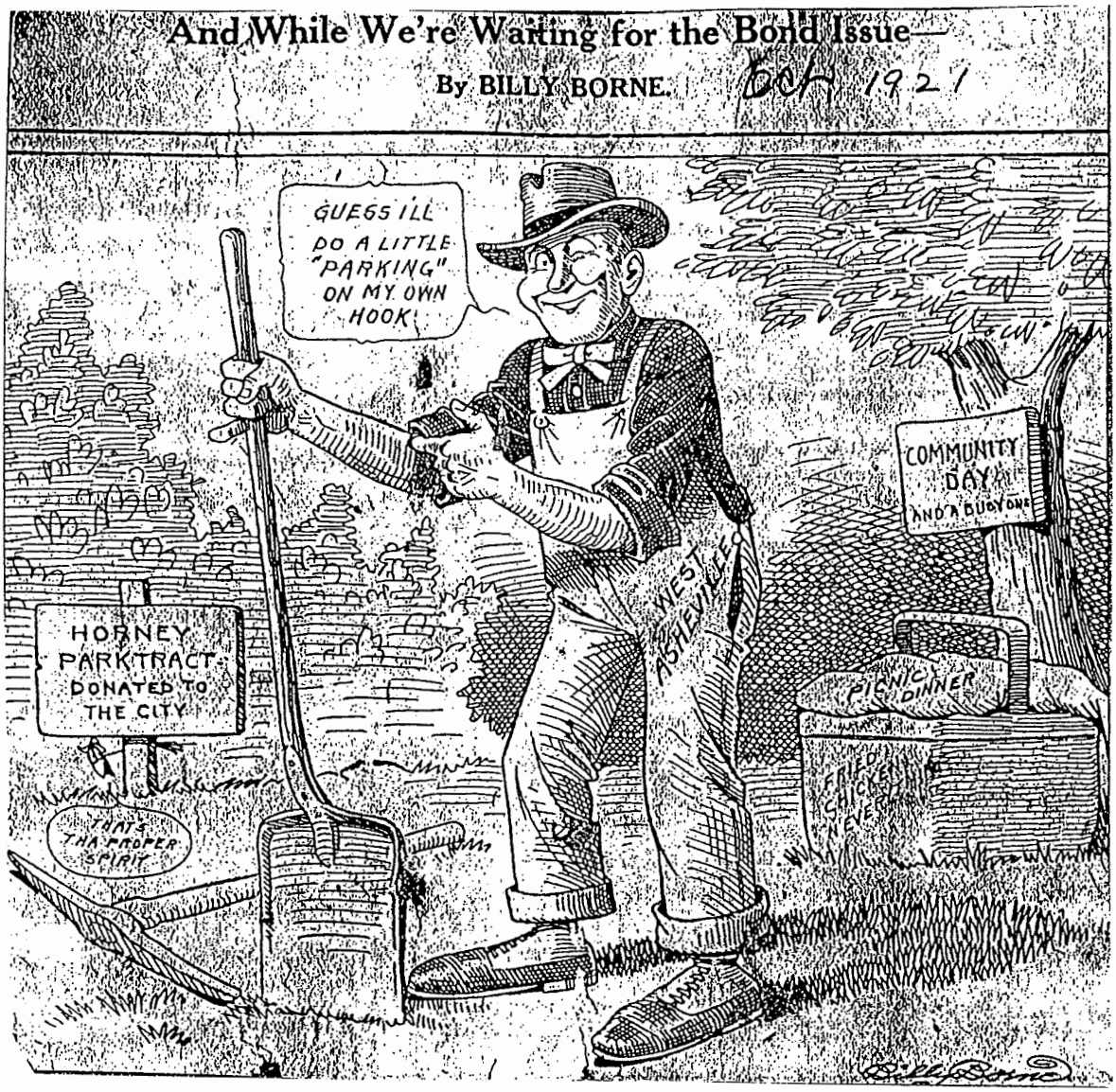
And we demand an election of successors to fill the offices of Mayor, Commissioner of Public Accounts and Finances; of Commissioner of Public Works, and Commissioner of Public Safety, all as prescribed by the Charter of the City of Asheville, Chapter 49, Private Laws of 1915.

Respectfully submitted.

Name: Residence:

Asheville Citizen September 13, 1921

34 B


And While We're Waiting for the Bond Issue—
By BILLY BORNE.
Oct 1921
GUESS I'LL DO A LITTLE "PARKING" ON MY OWN HOOK
HORNEY PARK TRACT DONATED TO THE CITY
THAT'S THA PROPER SPIRIT
COMMUNITY DAY AND A BUOY ONE
WEST ASHEVILLE
PICNIC DINNER
FRIED CHICKEN

Asheville Citizen October 1921

Special Thanksgiving Menu

The following Thanksgiving Menu will be served at the
HAYWOOD CAFETERIA TODAY:

Cream of Celery Soup	10c
Roast Pork Loin, with Brown Gravy	25c
Prime Rib Roast of Beef	25c
Roast Turkey with Oyster Dressing	50c
Cranberry Sauce	10c
Sifted English Peas, Creamed	10c
Creamed Mashed Potatoes	10c
Stewed Tomatoes	10c
Candied Yams	10c
Creamed Cauliflower	10c
Macaroni au Gratin	10c
Steamed Rice	10c
Butter Beans	10c
Egg Plants	10c
Celery	15c
Sliced Tomatoes	15c
Potato Salad	15c
Fresh Fruit Salad	15c
Lobster Salad	20c
Home-made Mince Meat Pie	10c
All Other Home-made Pies and Cakes	10c

ALL FOOD COOKED THE RIGHT WAY

The Haywood Cafeteria

31 Haywood Street. **'Phone 3967.**

Open From 6 A. M. Until 9 P. M.

Asheville Citizen November 24, 1921

What the Parent-Teacher Associations Are Doing

At the West Asheville school tonight, under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher association there, the third number of the Piedmont lyceum course will be given. Tonight's program, which opens at 8 o'clock will be the occasion of the appearance of Louis Williams, electrical entertainer. That the entertainment is to be held was announced in all the Sunday schools and churches of West Asheville Sunday morning. Mr. Williams' entertainment will prove both interesting and amusing to grown-ups and young people, who carries with him almost one thousand dollars worth of apparatus with which to give this entertainment. A reasonable admission will be charged.

West Asheville's December Parent-Teachers meeting, which ordinarily falls on the third Thursday in each month, will be held one day late, that is, Friday, December 16 at 3 p. m. An elaborate program has been mapped out for the year at West Asheville and it will start with the meeting this Friday. The event will be under the auspices of the health committee and a play, written by the teachers of the school, and presenting the health theme and the value of physical culture, will be presented. The Christmas spirit will also enter into the program of Friday afternoon.

It is already announced that for the January meeting of the association, the playground and school-beautiful committee will be in charge. February's meeting will be in charge of the lunch room committee, that for March under the auspices of the bird culture committee, and in April the garden committee will have charge. Incidentally it is the goal of the bird committee to have a bird house in every house in West Asheville.

Two committees at this time are very active for the West Asheville body. One of them is the attendance committee which is endeavoring to keep the school attendance up, and the other is the attendance committee of the Parent-Teacher association which is endeavoring to bring out as many of the parents to the meetings as possible. The school attendance committee is acting in auxiliary capacity to the truant officer in rounding up the children and seeing why they do not come to school.

o'clock in the music room at the school, when Mrs. Ed. White, the president, will be in charge. Entertainment will be offered by the school choir and in connection with the statement that this is a regular business meeting announcement is made that some very important matters are to come up.

Asheville Citizen December 1921

ASHEVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14, 1921

YOUTH MURDERED FROM AMBUSH IN WEST ASHEVILLE

Theodore Taylor, Killed While Riding Toward Home From Church.

INSTANT DEATH IS CAUSED BY BULLET

Bloodhounds to Scene, as Police Begin to Work on Jealousy Theory.

Theodore Taylor, 26, was shot from ambush and instantly killed at 9:46 o'clock last night while riding home from church in company with his cousin and a girl.

The tragedy occurred on the Brevard road at the intersection of Strawberry Hill road, in the edge of West Asheville.

Bloodhounds and a large force of deputies were dispatched to the scene at an early hour this morning, following preliminary investigation by Coroner E. R. Morris.

Harry Taylor, 23, cousin of the murdered man, was driving the car at the time of the shooting. In the front seat with him was Miss Bertha Israel of State street. Theodore Taylor was riding in the rear seat alone, sitting on the left side.

Young Taylor, interviewed last night by a representative of The Citizen, made the following statement:

"Theodore and I had been to the services at Bent Creek church. We took with us Miss Israel and Miss Georgia Plemmons and her young brother, of Inanda.

"On our way back we left Miss Plemmons and her brother at their home, and then came on toward Asheville to carry Miss Israel to her home on State street.

"When we were nearly in the city limits at West Asheville, I heard an explosion, and thought the rear left tire had blown out. I stopped the car, got out, and walked around it twice without finding anything wrong. Miss Israel also got out and looked in front of the car.

"She asked me, 'What is the matter with Theodore?' Then I saw that he was leaning over the back of the front seat.

"I took him by the shoulders and asked him if anything was wrong. When I lifted him he groaned, but did not say anything. I laid him back on the seat and drove on into West Asheville, dropping Miss Israel at State street.

"At the first house with a telephone, at the intersection of Buffalo street and Haywood road, I shouted the police and they came."

In response to questions Taylor stated there was a patch of honeysuckle on the left side of the road where the shot was fired; that his cousin had no enemies to his knowledge, and that he did not know the name of any young men with whom Miss Plemmons was well acquainted.

The bullet, located by Coroner Morris, was a .32 calibre automatic, with steel body and lead nose. It passed through the murdered man's left arm, entering the body directly under and back of the armpit. Thence it ranged through both lungs, stopping in the right side of the abdominal cavity.

County Jailer Sidney Joyce stated last night that he was well acquainted with Theodore Taylor, and knew him as a young man of good character and standing in his community. He is a son of Pinckney Taylor, well known farmer of Sulpher Springs.

Officers last night were working on the theory that jealousy prompted the firing of the fatal shot.

Coroner's inquest will be held at the chapel of Hare and Reynolds at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

TWO YOUTHS HELD WITHOUT BOND ON MURDER CHARGES

Coroner's Jury Attaches Killing to Fullman or Ballard

"Theodore Taylor came to his death by a gunshot wound, inflicted by Fred Fullam or Sidney Ballard," was the finding of the coroner's jury yterday in the investigation by Coroner E. R. Morris into the fatal shooting Tuesday night at 9:45 o'clock of Young Taylor.

The two young men, Fred Fullam, 26, and Sidney Ballard, 19, were arrested by members of the sheriff's department at 3 o'clock yesterday morning, less than six hours after the shooting.

The murder occurred while Taylor, with his cousin, Harry Taylor, and Miss Bertha Israel, of State street, were riding home from attending church services at Bent Creek. The bullet passed through Taylor's left arm, pentrating both lungs. Death was practically instantaneous.

Bloodhounds had been taken to the scene, but could not be used because of the heavy travel over the road where the killing occurred—on the Brevard road just outside West Asheville.

The deputies were working on the theory that jealousy prompted the firing of the fatal shot, and visited the home of the two young men, who live together at Inanda. Fred Fullam is the son of George Fullam. Ballard is an orphan.

At a preliminary investigation conducted by the coroner immediately following the shooting, the bullet was recovered from the dead man's body. It was a .32 calibre automatic, steel body with a lead nose.

In the young men's house was found a .32-20 Smith and Wesson special, six-cylindored. It contained five loaded cartridges, identical with that extracted from Taylor's body, and an empty shell, said the officers. The deputies state the smell of powder was fresh in the gun. Fullam, who claimed it as his property, stated he used it the the evening before, shooting at a post.

HELD IN COUNTY JAIL WITHOUT BOND

The two are held in the county jail without bond, on a charge of murder. Attorney Mark W. Brown has been engaged as counsel.

Witnesses testifying in the coroner's inquest yesterday were Deputy Sheriffs H. F. Dillingham and R. D. Duckett, City Policeman W. M. Ponders, Miss Georgia Plemmons, of Inanda, and Harry Taylor, 18, cousin of the murdered man, who was driving the car at the time of the shooting.

Mr. Dillingham testified that to a roadway near the scene of the shooting he found tracks where an automobile had been turned around. At the home of the boys a flivver was found. He testified the car was fitted with non-skids on both rear wheels, and a plain and a cord tire on the front wheels.

The marks in the roadway corresponded with the tires of the machine in every way, and demonstrated that the car had been driven into the roadway from Inanda, turned around and driven back over the same route, Mr. Dillingham testified.

Mr. Dillingham also testified as to the finding of the gun as did Mr. Duckett, and the latter corroborated Mr. Dillingham's testimony concerning the auto tracks.

Mr. Ponders was the city police-

man sent to the scene when young Taylor drove into the edge of town and phoned headquarters. He said when he reached the death car the man was already dead.

Miss Georgia Plemmons, on the stand, told the jury she had been keeping company with the Fullam and Ballard boys for some time, and that it was the first time she had ever gone out with the Taylor boys. She could assign no reason for jealousy on the part of either Fullam or Ballard.

COUSIN OF DEAD MAN TAKES STAND

Harry Taylor, cousin of the murdered man, testified he was driving the car along the Brevard road at the intersection of Strawberry Hill road when he heard an explosion. Thinking his left rear tire had blown out, he stopped the car and got out.

Miss Bertha Israel, of State street, occupying the front seat with young Taylor, noticed that the other man was leaning over the back of the front seat in a queer position. Young Taylor spoke to him, received no reply and then pushed him back on the rear seat.

He then drove into West Asheville, dropping Miss Israel at the intersection of State street and, stopping at the first house with a telephone, where he summoned police.

Theodore Taylor was riding in the rear seat at the left side, he said. There is a thick patch of honeysuckle vines on the left side of the road at this point.

Young Taylor told, as did Miss Plemmons, that the party had been to church at Bent Creek, where revival services were being conducted. In the party were Theodore Taylor, his cousin, Miss Bertha Israel and Miss Georgia Plemmons and her young brother, of Inanda.

At the church, it was testified, Fullam and Ballard were seen, and left at the end of the service. Taylor testified the two men passed him in their stripped down car just this side of the church, and he saw them no more.

Miss Israel was not called to the stand, nor was the young brother of Miss Plemmons.

Neither Fullam nor Ballard, confined in the county jail, would make any statement concerning the murder, beyond saying they are not guilty of firing the shot.

On the coroner's jury were J. L. Sugg, S. D. West, J. N. Nichols, C. S. Lance, T. D. McCall, and J. H. Hunt.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been made. The murdered man is the son of Pinckney Taylor, of Sulpher Springs.

TWO YOUTHS HELD IN JAIL SILENT

Will Not Speak of Affair to Anyone—Preliminary Hearing May Not Be Held.

Fred Fullam and Sidney Ballard, held in the county jail for the murder of Theodore Taylor, of Sulphur Springs, maintain the impregnable wall of silence with which they surrounded themselves when first taken into custody.

Though officers have visited them several times, they will not speak of the affair, and before relatives, who make frequent visits to the jail, they talk freely of other things, but make no reference to the killing, and their part in it, if any.

Mark Brown, counsel, stated last night that he did not know whether a preliminary hearing would be held. None has been set. No action has been taken to secure the release of the two young men under bond.

Superior court opens in January, and it is probable that the case will go direct before it for first hearing.

Taylor was shot from ambush and instantly killed while riding home from attending church with a young lady on Monday night of last week.

At the coroner's inquest the jury found that the deceased came to his death from a bullet wound inflicted by one of the two men held.

Asheville Citizen Dec. 18, 1921

TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 20, 1927

WILL GRADE SCHOOL GROUNDS AT ONCE

City Commissioners Open Bids on Proposed Improvement on West Asheville Property.

Bids on the proposed grading of the grounds of West Asheville school were received by the board of city commissioners at Monday's session and the members announced they believe they will reach a decision today.

S. H. Hall, acting as spokesman for the West Asheville Parent-Teacher association, appeared before the body and said patrons of the school were anxious that the grading be completed at once as they desired to beautify the grounds with plants and shrubbery as soon as possible.

Bids on the work, which will be executed in accordance with specifications prepared by the city engineer, were as follows:

Robert Greenwood, grading, etc., per cubic yard, 32 cents.

Asheville Construction company, earth excavation, per cubic yard, 34 cents; soft rock, 65 cents, and hard rock, $1.80.

Alexander and Patton, earth excavation, per cubic yard, 47½ cents; rock excavation, $1. Complete work in 35 days.

E. T. Belote, excavation, per cubic yard, 34 cents.

W. B. Reynolds, earth excavation, per cubic yard; loose rock, 45 cents, and solid rock, $1.25.

DEAL FOR SCHOOL SITE NOT COMPLETE

Negotiations Under Way for Logan Property.

The purchase of the property of Mrs. W. E. Logan in West Asheville by the City of Asheville for school purposes is still hanging fire, although it was learned at the city hall yesterday negotiations are under way for a speedy settlement. It has been recommended by the advisory board that Mrs. Logan be offered $9,000 for the tract.

The property embraces some five acres and is located not far from where the Sulphur Springs road intersects with the Haywood road.

Asheville Citizen December, 1921

LOGAN PROPERTY IS PURCHASED BY CITY

A deal was consummated between Mayor Gallatin Roberts and Mrs. W. E. Logan yesterday whereby the City of Asheville will purchase the Logan property in West Asheville for a school site. The negotiations for the purchase of the site have been under way for several months, the school board and the commissioners having decided it was the most ideal site in the western section of Asheville for the building.

The purchase price is $9,000 and today the city will begin a survey of the property. W. L. Brooker, head of the public schools, believes the property affords an excellent site for the school and has voiced his approval. About five acres are embraced in the tract which is located not far from the point, where Haywood road intersects the Sulphur Springs road.

According to the plans, the structure will be erected on the elevation. Smith and Carrier have been selected as architects to prepare plans and specifications.

Asheville Citizen December 21, 1921

Ku Klux Klan is Participant in the Ledbetter Burial

Great Crowd of Mourners Silent as Flaming Cross Is Placed

The body of the first man to be buried here with honors by the Ku Klux Klan was laid to rest in West Asheville cemetery yesterday morning.

Services for Lee L. Ledbetter, who died Sunday morning at Kenilworth hospital, were conducted from the residence of his parents on Fairview road at 11:30 o'clock by Rev. A. T. Abernethy, pastor First Christian church. The body was borne to the West Asheville cemetery and followed by a long cortege. At the cemetery the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen took charge of the services and at the conclusion of the impressive ceremonies, just as the flower laden screen was being placed over the grave, two persons wearing long white robes, with the Ku Klux Klan insignia over their hearts, emerged from the crowd and unannounced bore a huge cross, five feet in heighth and completely covered by a systematic arrangement of red, white and blue flowers, to the grave.

The mass of flowers affixed to the cross added to the floral tributes previous placed by the American legion and the Brotherhood. At the top of the cross stood a lighted candle as did candles at the opposite ends, and affixed to a white crepe bearing the initials "K. K. K." in gold, was a card reading:

"To our beloved brother, Lee L. Ledbetter.

"Blest be the Klansman's tie
Of real fraternal love,
That binds us in a fellowship
Akin to that above.
Asheville Knights of the Ku Klux Klan."

One of those wearing the robe of a klansman too a position at the head of the grave, while the other stood at the foot. Each made certain signs, and after placing the cross, vanished across the brow of a hill as quietly as they had appeared.

Appearance of klansmen in uniform at the funeral of Mr. Ledbetter made the silence around the grave still greater and over 400 stood practically motionless for the few seconds it took to place the huge cross.

The presence of klansmen in uniform and participation in funeral rites at a grave in Asheville yesterday was the first time since the Ku Klux Klan was known to exist in the city.

Health care for African-Americans still haunted by history

Rob Neufeld
published: February 19, 2005 6:00 am

Before World War II in **Asheville**, African-Americans had little access to white medical and surgical facilities and no ability to get insurance. The ratio of African-American doctors to the black population was about 1-to-2,000.

Today, with the integration of hospitals long behind us, it would seem that parity in health care has been achieved. But that's not what some leading practitioners are finding. In Buncombe County, for instance, the ratio of infant mortality between African-American and white families has nearly doubled since 1940, says Sharon West, Mission Hospitals nurse, parity spokeswoman and historian.

African-Americans get far fewer referrals to specialists, receive fewer transplants, often feel cut off from their traditions in hospitals, have little access to African-American medical professionals and, in many cases, fear hospital regulations, West adds. History haunts us.

photo: BLACK HIGHLANDERS COLLECTION, D.H. RAMSEY LIBRARY

*From left, Flossie Metz, Lula Long and Kathleen Wills were the first three graduates from **Blue Ridge Hospital's** nurse training program in 1925.*

Sharon West, RN, founder of Transition Health Systems, provides presentations on parity health care, and can be reached at transitions@bww.com. Visit the YMI Cultural Center's history of African-American physicians at Appalachian State University's

As recently as 1972 in Tuskegee, Ala., the U.S. Public Health Service had authorized letting African-American male syphilis sufferers die untreated to study the process after death. The episode resonates in the local, African-American community.

Many African-Americans' reluctance to talk about death, and the cultural value placed on surrounding a patient with family and loved ones, runs up against current medical practices. Family and culture had played a big part in an ailing black person's life before integration.

In 1911, Dr. William Green Torrence, an African-American physician who had opened his practice in **Asheville** three years before, converted the second floor of his home at 95 Hill St. into a hospital. Torrence suffered from tuberculosis. He died four years later at age 34. But for a while, African-American patients had access to a few beds. The Torrence Hospital closed after its namesake's death, and it was torn down. Yet, as late as 1977, it was being billed by Carolina Power & Light. The doctor's daughter, Evelyn Shaw, lived there and, out of reverence for the pioneer institution, declined to change the name on the account.

Through the influenza epidemic of 1919, African-Americans had no hospital, but in 1923, a group of African-American doctors, headed by Reuben Bryant, opened **Blue Ridge Hospital** at 18 Clingman Ave. Over the next five years, it treated and operated on 1,801 patients. The goal of the hospital, according to its brochure, was to provide for "the hospitalization of Negroes seeking surgical or medical treatment under the care and skill of their own doctors" and to enable the training of black doctors and nurses.

"As a rule, the colored nurse is better-qualified by nature to minister to her own race. With her there can be no thought of prejudice," the brochure plainly told black and white potential donors. When the **Blue Ridge Hospital** closed, "black doctors had to send their patients to Mission Hospital, but could not treat them," said Dr. John Holt in an interview with UNC **Asheville** professor Bruce Greenawalt in 1979.

Current efforts in moving toward parity in the **Asheville** city and Buncombe County area include the recent establishment of the **Asheville**-Buncombe Institute on Parity Achievement, headed by Dr. Charles Blair.

Blue Ridge Hospital
Special Collections, D. H. Ramsey Library, UNC Asheville
Heritage of Black Highlanders Collection
bhcm77.10.2.8.3

This information was taken from a booklet published by Blue Ridge Hospital and was provided by Ruby Woodbury Hilton, first Superintendent of the Hospital.

The institution was founded in 1922, having as its main objects, the hospitalization of Negroes seeking surgical or medical treatment under the care and skill of their own doctors, to provide an opportunity for the colored physicians to improve their technique and skill in keeping with the best medical and surgical thought of the day, to provide an opportunity for the efficient training of nurses, and to serve as a nucleus for the promotion and dissemination of knowledge pertaining to hygiene and sanitation.

The laborious struggle of this institution to keep open its doors, and maintain its high standard has been a tremendous job. This has been due to the self-sacrificing loyalty, unrequited toil, and sincere desire on the part of its officials and friends. [missing words]
The saving of the Blue Ridge Hospital will be a strong stimulus and a mighty factor in promoting Negro welfare in Asheville and Buncombe County.

The hospital is making an earnest appeal to the sympathetic white and colored citizens of our city and county, to help in its struggle to carry on a much needed work. Its fine record to date commends itself to the community for public favor.

Since the hospital opened its doors for the reception of patients, the records show that 1801 patients have been admitted up to June 1, 1927. From this number 101 deaths from all causes have occurred â€" this low death rate giving the hospital a mortality rate of 5%. Of the total number of patients entered, the records further show the following division.
Surgical 854
Medical 817
Obstetric 130

There are two auxiliaries of the hospital that are rendering fine service in helping to promote its welfare, namely, â€œThe Hospital Guildâ€ and the â€œLoyal Blue Clubâ€ ; these clubs are composed of women whose services have been unsparing, and whose attention has been painstaking in rendering whatever aid possible in caring for its needs.

The hospital is prepared to care for all the colored work in the city and county. The Mission Hospital is the only white institution in the city having colored wards. To be consistent in our aims and institutional life, we feel that the Blue Ridge Hospital is the logical place for all Negroes needing hospital treatment in the city and county. As a rule the colored nurse is better qualified by nature to minister to her own race; with her there can be no thought of prejudice.

No institution of the caliber of the Blue Ridge Hospital can compete with a white hospital for colored patients; [missing words]

Superintendent: Ruby A. F. Woodbury, R.N. [See Biography and photo of Ruby Woodbury Hilton: bhcp77.10.4.5.9]

The Board of Trustees composed of seven reputable men, and governed by a Board of Directors composed of ten men and five women.

Board of Directors

B. J. Jackson, Jr., Secretary
A. L. McCoy, Treasurer
[illegible]

Trustees

John D. Miller
W. R. Perrin
T. W. Stroud[illegible]

4of4

friends. [missing words]
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Board of Directors

B. J. Jackson, Jr., Secretary
A. L. McCoy, Treasurer
Rev. **E. W.** Dixon
V. S. McDowell
E. W. Pearson
John Watson
H. E. Jones, Pharmicist
James L. Wilson
J. W. Walker, M.D.
L. O. Miller, M.D.
Mrs. Lydia Sisney
Mrs. Katie Hicks
Mrs. Beulah Quick
Mrs. Bell Foster
Mrs. Nora Thomas

Trustees

John D. Miller
W. R. Perrin
T. W. Stroud
John Thompson
Rev. **E. W.** Dixon
E. C. B. Horne
L. N. Gallego, M.D.

Heritage of Black Highlanders Collection, UNCAsheville Ramsey Library

Title: Hospital Building

Series: Blue Ridge Hospital

Record Number: P77.10.2.8.2

Acquisition Information:
Donor Number: 30; Acquisition Date: 10/77

Date: unknown

People: none

Organizations: Blue Ridge Hospital, 18 Clingman Ave, Asheville, NC

Remarks: none

Subjects: Hospitals

Photographer: unknown

Studio: unknown

Marks: none

Medium: 4" x 5" positive print

West Asheville Newspaper Articles

Articles for 1922 to 1923

MAYOR ROBERTS SAYS 1922 BEAMS WITH BOUYANT HOPES

The past should not be forgotten. Its pathway is strewn with blasted hopes and keen disappointments. The future beams with buoyant hope. All hail the New Year.

The above is perhaps the keynote of the New Year's message of Mayor Gallatin Roberts to the people of Asheville. His message follows:

"Another year is here already. Another year is gone forever. Its books are closed; its record made, and even if the balance be on the wrong side of the ledger, it need not be carried over to the new book for 1922.

"Of course lost opportunities are lost forever, but the new year will bring new ones, and they may be improved. 1921 is gone; another milepost has been reached on life's journey, and it is well for each one of us to pause and look back over the rough places and also the smooth places over which we have traveled. At times during the year 1921 there were clouds, doubts and uncertainty—fragrant flowers, open graves and absent faces, and heart-rending grief. Some are still looking upward; others are looking onward to lengthening shadows, and the coming twilight. Time is moving swiftly on. The past is only a memory. The past should not be forgotten; its pathway is strewn with blasted hopes and keen disappointments.

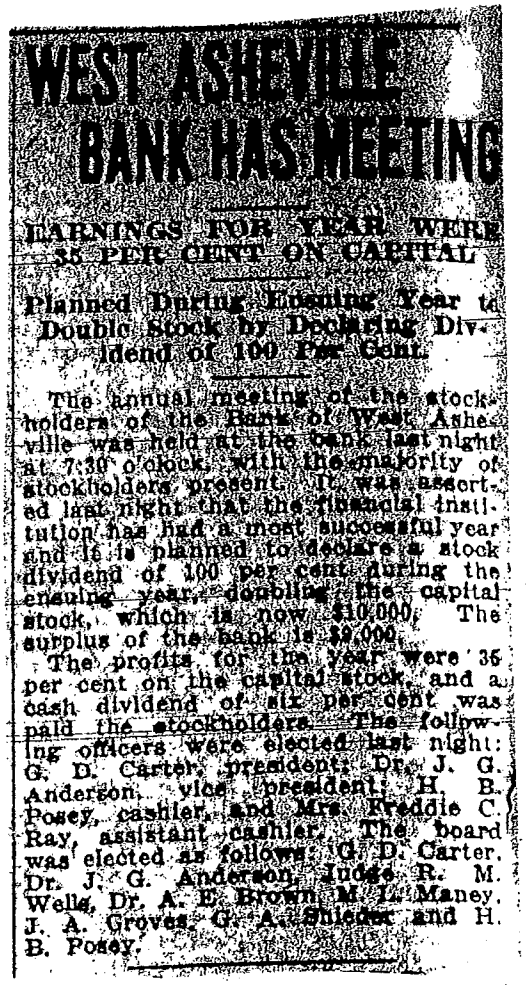
"The year 1921, which ended when the clock struck twelve last night, deserves a bright page in the annals of the passing years. Many things occurred in its passing weeks and months to strengthen hope and brighten the lives of men and women.

"Turning aside from that which is passed and gone forever, All Hail the New Year. The future actually beams with buoyart hope, and we predict great things for the year 1922. There are reasons to believe that it will bring many good things for all the people.

"It is the fervent hope and prayer of every one that the New Year will bring peace and prosperity to our nation and to all the world."

Signed GALLATIN ROBERTS,
Mayor of Asheville.

Asheville Citizen January 1, 1922



WEST ASHEVILLE BANK HAS MEETING

EARNINGS FOR YEAR WERE 35 PER CENT ON CAPITAL

Planned During Ensuing Year to Double Stock by Declaring Dividend of 100 Per Cent.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of West Asheville was held at the bank last night at 7:30 o'clock, with the majority of stockholders present. It was ascertained last night that the financial institution has had a most successful year and it is planned to declare a stock dividend of 100 per cent during the ensuing year, doubling the capital stock, which is now $10,000. The surplus of the bank is $9,000.

The profits for the year were 35 per cent on the capital stock, and a cash dividend of six per cent was paid the stockholders. The following officers were elected last night: G. D. Carter, president; Dr. J. G. Anderson, vice president; H. B. Posey, cashier, and Mrs. Freddie C. Ray, assistant cashier. The board was elected as follows: G. D. Carter, Dr. J. G. Anderson, Judge R. M. Wells, Dr. A. E. Brown, M. L. Maney, J. A. Groves, G. A. Shiedet and H. B. Posey.

Asheville Citizen January 11, 1922

KLANSMEN DONATE MONEY TO CHURCH

Five Men in Uniform Visit Calvary Baptist Church, West Asheville, Sunday Night.

Robed in white uniform of the knights of the ku klux klan five men whose identity was concealed behind the white robe's even extending over their white hoods visited the Calvary Baptist church in West Asheville during the Sunday evening service and donated $25 to the church.

The five men approached the church in an automobile and at 8:15 o'clock entered. Then interrupted the service as they walked silently down the aisle to the altar and presented an envelope to the pastor, Rev. J. B. Grice.

The envelope requested that the enclosed letter be read to the congregation and while the klansmen stood at attention Rev. Mr. Grice read the letter, pledging the support of the knights of the ku klux klan to the cause of religion.

Rev. Mr. Grice stated last night that the service was interrupted just as he was ready to read the scripture and he had no previous notice that the klansmen would visit the church. He said the money will be added to the fund for the new building.

The knights of the ku klux klan are affiliated with several other organizations in staging a series of mass meetings with Americanism as the topic, the first being held yesterday afternoon at the auditorium with Representative Will H. Upshaw as the speaker. During his address the Georgia representative referred to the manner in which the Imperial Wizard of the secret order had been placed under investigation at Washington and how it had been halted when he offered a resolution asking for an investigation of all secret fraternal organizations.

CECIL'S BUSINESS COLLEGE TO OPEN

ROBERT T. CECIL GRADUATE OF CATAWBA COLLEGE

Emanuel Business College Is Purchased and Is Member of Accredited Schools.

The announcement that Asheville is to have an Accredited Business College has been received with interest by business and professional men, according to Robert T. Cecil, President and owner of Cecil's Business College, of Spartanburg, who has purchased the Emanuel Business College. The Asheville institution was established 15 years ago and is one of the oldest and best known commercial schools in the State.

The school will hereafter be known as "Cecil's Business College" and the Asheville and Spartanburg schools will be under the same management, and both members of the National Association or Accredited Commercial Schools which is considered a high honor by the officials.

Mr. Cecil is a resident of North Carolina, a graduate of Catawba College and is widely recognized as a leader in commercial school work.

In welcoming Mr. Cecil to this City as a valuable addition to the business life, J. A. Goode, President of the Merchants Association said: "A well conducted business college is a great aid to the business man, as it gives him assistants who know how to help him conduct his business on a systematic and profitable basis."

The National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools is an organization of high grade business training schools, it is stated and was orgahized in the interest of the public, to serve it better and to protect it against the practices and abuses of certain schools and to correct these abuses.

Accredited Schools Are Honored!

Only the best schools are admitted to membership and they must prove after a searching investigation by the membership committee they are entitled to this classification. Some of the requirements of membership are:

They must prove their courses are complete; that their faculties are well trained and thoroughly capable of training others efficiently.

They must satisfy the membership committee that their equipment is modern and ample for the efficient development of young men and women to meet the constantly growing requirements of business.

Applicants for membership must show by their past record they are not only willing, but equipped to carry out the Association's pledge of local and nation-wide service to both employe and employer.

They must show a clean record of honorable dealings with the public. They must have one price and one honorable policy for all. They must be prompt in the payment of their bills; fair in adjusting complaints, and truthful in their advertising. Finally, the National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools holds that only men and women of the highest moral integrity are fit to be entrusted with the mental, the moral, and the spiritual development of young men and women. Consequently, only men and women of the highest moral integrity are admitted into the society of this Association.

As President and Manager of the Accerited Business School of Asheville, Mr. Cecil will add new teaching force and equipment to the school. It is his plan to cover practically the entire South with the advertising of his institution; as he feels that Asheville's climate an dfame will justify advertising in distant points, as it has been demonstrated that students are eager to come to Asheville from all parts of the South.

Graduates Eligible In All Schools.

Graduates with diplomas issued by Asheville's Accredited Business College, enables them to secure the same service and co-operation through the employment department of every Accredited School throughout the country that is given their own graduates, and a diploma from an Accredited School is recognized everywhere as representing the highest degree of efficiency.

The present faculty consists of: O. G. Daniel, A. B., who is to direct the Commercial Department. He is a graduate of Wofford College, Spartanburg, and has had several years of practical as well as teaching experience.

Mrs. Ella S. Tuttle, of the Federal and State Board of Vocational Education has the Salesmanship Classes and the Vocational Department.

Mr. A. Berg, who is to direct the Stenographic Department has had training at the University of North Carolina and Johns Hopkins University, his commercial training was received at Valparaiso University, Indiana. As a teacher he has had seven years experience.

Asheville Citizen August 16, 1922

THE SUNDAY CITIZEN, ASHEVILLE, N. C. APRIL 23, 1922.

NEW FRENCH BROAD HOSPITAL TO OPEN NEXT THURSDAY WITH SKILLED STAFF OF PHYSICIANS

Thoroughly equipped with the latest devices of modern science and with a skilled staff of physicians and nurses, the French Broad hospital, just completed, will open Thursday. This announcement was was made yesterday by Dr. Arthur T. Pritchard.

The property on which the institution is located was acquired some months ago from Mrs. C. P. Mears at a cost of some $30,000. The spacious site is located at 54 South French Broad avenue.

The house thereon was thoroughly remodeled and enlarged until the hospital will now accommodate 60 beds. The operating rooms are separate from the main building and are said to be one of the finest in the Carolinas, if not in the south.

Several months ago, a charter was granted Dr J. G. Anderson, Dr Pritchard and John B. Anderson, incorporators of the institution, and the capital stock was placed at $100,000. In addition to the above, the following physicians now are shareholders in the corporation: Drs. J. G. Anderson, W. H. Briggs, A. W. Calloway, B. O. Edwards, C. P. Edwards, W. L. Grantham, J. R. Greenwood, A. C. McCall, B. A. Morgan, B. S. Smith, P. R. Terry, R. G. Burkner, R. P. Lee, and Dr. Stockinger, laboratory expert, and Dr. Williams, dentist.

The head nurse at the hospital will be Miss Suker, graduate of London hospital, London, England. Miss Bertha Israel, graduate at Mission hospital, will have charge of the operating department. Miss Knott, of Columbia, S. C., has been secured as dietician and Miss Mary Wilds will act as head bookkeeper. Dr. J. G. Anderson will be the business manager.

General surgical and medical cases will be treated at the hospital.

The building is four stories high and located on the basement floor are the kitchen and dining room. A modern elevator system has been installed. The structure is fireproof and also has spacious sun porches.

Asheville Citizen April 23, 1922

PUBLIC RECEPTION TO OPEN HOSPITAL

Dr. A. W. Calloway Chosen as Chief of Staff and Dr. H. H. Harrison Secretary.

A public reception will feature the formal opening of the new French Broad hospital Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock it is stated by officials. The public is invited to attend the opening and inspect the new hospital, which is located on French Broad avenue, near Aston park.

Dr. A. W. Calloway has been chosen chief of staff and Dr. H. H. Harrison as secretary of the new institution. The consulting staff will be announced at an early date.

The staff members are: Doctors Arthur T. Pritchard, R. G. Buckner, H. H. Briggs, C. P. Edwards, H. O. Edwards, F. R. Terry, A. F. Reeves, J. G. Anderson, H. G. Brookshire, A. W. Calloway, W. L. Grantham, A. B. Greenwood, H. H. Harrison, A. G. McCall, B. E. Morgan, O. E. Stockinger, H. R. Smith, R. C. Long and Edward S. Williams.

Asheville Citizen April 26, 1922

RECEPTION MARKS HOSPITAL OPENING

Several Hundred Inspect City's New Institution and Are Welcomed by Hospital Staff.

Several hundred persons attended the reception yesterday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock, which marked the formal opening of the new French Broad hospital. After having been welcomed by the members of the staff and their wives, the visitors were permitted to inspect the rooms and equipment of the institution.

The latest conveniences have been installed in the hospital and the management announced they will begin operations today, treating general diseases and surgical cases. Separate from the main building, the operating room is said to be one of the best in the state.

Refreshments were served to those who came to see Asheville's newest hospital. The interior was decorated for the event by the Middlemount nurseries. Music was furnished by an Ampico piano, furnished by Dunham's music house. Quite a number of organizations were represented at the reception. Dr. A. W. Calloway, the chief of staff, announced.

Miss Suker, graduate nurse of the London hospital, London, England, will act as head nurse.

Asheville Citizen April 27, 1922

TELEPHONE CABLES WILL BE EXTENDED

At Least $16,000 to Be Expended in Supplying Lines on West Asheville Streets.

Extension of West Asheville telephone cables by the building of "side cables," in order to supply residents on side streets with telephones, has been authorized, according to M. A. Erskine, district manager of the Asheville Telephone and Telegraph company. The work will be started within the next 10 days, it is stated, and will cost approximately $16,000.

Materials have been ordered and a crew will start to work to make extensions to the main cable, completed in March, and supplying about 400 additional telephones for West Asheville.

At least 150 telephones have been installed since the direct cable was completed, it was stated.

Asheville Citizen May 21, 1922

COLORED TEAMS TO PLAY TODAY

The Asheville Royal Giants, back under their old management, today meet the Greenwood colored team at 4 o'clock on Oates park. The teams also play Wednesday and Thursday.

B. R. Quick, colored, orginal owner of the club, has bought back the half interest in the outfit which he recently sold to S. B. Miller, and the club is now operating under Quick's direction alone.

Asheville Citizen May 23, 1922

CARTOONIST PROVES PROGRAM FEATURE

TEACHERS ENTERTAINED AT WEST ASHEVILLE

Well Arranged Entertainment Closes Activity of Parent-Teachers' Association.

"Chalk-Talk" a novelty furnished by C. R. Sumner, staff cartoonist of the Charlotte Herald, featured the entertainment for the teachers of the West Asheville school, given last night by the Parent-Teachers' association. At least 400 were present in the school auditorium and enjoyed the program, which was presided over by Mrs. W. E. Logan, president of the association.

Goode's orchestra furnished the musica for the occasion and those present were loud in their praise of the musical organization.

The officials of the association are confident that the entertainment did much to further the objects for which the association stands. Cecil Hamilton rendered a solo, Miss Grace Logan a violin solo; duet by Miss Ava Orr and Miss Margaret Fairchild, selection by the Misses Fairchild, and other features all want to make the evening one that will longer be remembered by all present.

The Dixie quartette, well known in Asheville, rendered several selections and the program committee was warmly congratulated on the successful and well balanced program.

The novelty landscape drawing, rapied fire comic sketches in color and other features, drawn on a large white sheet of paper in full view of the audience, astonished those present, and the work of Mr. Sumner was the outstanding feature of the entertainment.

Asheville Citizen May 24, 1922

Name Street in Honor City Founder

Following Story in Citizen Voters Ask Change in Title Buffalo Street.

As the direct result of a story appearing in The Citizen a few weeks ago, the founder of Asheville now has his name perpetuated in the title of a public thoroughfare.

What was formerly known as Buffalo street in West Asheville, running from its intersection with Haywood road to the forks opposite the Buffalo street school for colored children, has been officially designated by the city officials as Burton avenue, following a petition offered some time ago by voters and tax payers of that paved thoroughfare.

Dr. F. A. Sondley in his history of Asheville and Buncombe county, published by The Citizen in recent months, called attention to the fact that while John Burton was the founder of Asheville nothing was designated by that name to perpetuate his memory.

Calling to public attention this significant fact The Citizen in a news story descriptive of Dr. Sondley's work gave prominence to this lack of memorial for Asheville's founder. It was shortly thereafter that the Buffalo street residents petitioned the change that was granted yesterday.

Asheville Citizen June 3, 1922

CHURCH COMPLETED IN WEST ASHEVILLE

First Services This Morning in New Presbyterian Edifice—Special Sermon.

First services will be held this morning in the new West Asheville Presbyterian church, which has just been completed. This is a great day in the history of the Presbyterian church people in West Asheville and many people join with them in wishing for a great and influential church in that part of the city that will help advance the city along cleaner and more up-right lines.

The pastor, Rev. Paul N. Gresham, will preach a sermon befitting the occasion. It will strike a jubilant cord in keeping with the joy of the congregation over having such a splendid edifice to worship in. Special music has been prepared by the choir and the members of the church will have all the airs of a celebration, though in a suppressed manner in keeping with the solemn purpose to which the church is dedicated.

The church is a comparatively young one being organized only five years ago by Rev. H. G. Redinger, who served for more than a year. The origin of the church was in a small Sunday school organized about seven years ago. Since that day the growth of the church has been remarkable, steadily growing to meet the expanding needs of that part of Asheville that has had such a splendid growth in recent years. After Rev. Mr. Gresham took the reigns of the church into his hands its growth was so rapid that it was soon evident that a large structure would be needed to meet the growing demands upon the church. Ground was broken last October when the contract for the erection of the church was awarded to W. Vance Henry. It is estimated that the cost of the new church is approximately $25,000.

The new edifice is built of rough texture brick and in the front are four massive Roman columns. The capacity of the auditorium is 328 seats, with a potential capacity of 400 persons. Large Sunday school rooms can be easily added as the building was constructed with this in view.

The public is cordially invited to attend all the services of the church.

Asheville Citizen, June 18, 1922

CONCERT THURSDAY AT HORNEY HEIGHTS

First Entertainment of Season in City's Newest Park by Municipal Band.

First band concert of the season to be given in Horney Heights will take place next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. A band-stand was erected in the park by J. T. Horney. Following is the program that will be given at the park Thursday evening:

March—Booster, Morton.
Overture—The New Era, Heed.
Cornet Solo—Addah Polka, Losey.
Intermezzo—Cupidietta, Tobani.
Selection—Fiddle Dee-Dee, Stromberg.

INTERMISSION

Dance—Hungarian No. 5, Brahms.
Reminiscences of Verdi, Arr., by Godfrey.
Waltz—Garden of Roses, Brooks.
March—U. S. Artillery, Sousa.
The Star Spangled Banner.
Soloist—Jos. D. DeNardo.

Asheville Citizen June 18, 1922

6D

CONGREGATION HOLDS INITIAL SERVICES IN WEST ASHEVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SUNDAY

"Praise ye the Lord!"

That was the theme of the sermon of Rev. Paul N. Gresham Sunday when he preached the first sermon in the new West Asheville Presbyterian church. The church was completed last week and the services Sunday were well attended and special music was furnished. In part, Rev. Mr. Gresham spoke as follows:

"Praise ye the Lord!" An aged mother was stricken with what they feared would prove her fatal illness. Her children were gathered in the room. Her pastor came and as he was about to lead them in prayer, he turned to the aged saint and asked her what selection of scripture he could read. She said, "Make your own selection, but let it be of praise."

The weakness of old age was on her and the pain of sickness, but there was no gloom. It was the light at eventide. Let it be of praise. This is the message I would give you on this happy day when we worship God for the first time in this beautiful building which He has permitted us to erect here in West Asheville to the honor of His name.

Christianity calls for praise. Music is one of the divinely ordained methods of worship. God can be worshipped with a groan, with a sigh, but I think He prefers a song. He was worshipped when Elijah wailed out in the desert, "I only am left, and they seek my life to take it away." But He was worshipped better when the morning stars sang for joy and when on the sunrise shore of the Red sea Miriam led the praise of a nation, who had been slaves, but now were free. He was worshipped better when the great chorus assembled in the temple and the holy spaces rang with music and the sacred harmonies went lilting down from the heights of Zion as the people sang, "Lift up your heads, O, ye gates, and the King of Glory shall come in."

Inspirational Preaching Best.

You can preach religion with Sinaitic thunders, with the mourners bench and with the terrors of an angry God, but you can also preach it with a song and after all, the best sermon has a song in it. The best preaching is inspirational. If religion cannot make people happy, is it likely ever to make them good? I want this church to be a singing church. I want the members of this church to be singing Christians, with a smile upon the face and with a heart full of gratitude to God, the great giver of every good and perfect gift. The apostolic life abounded in praise. The Apostle Paul in the opening part of his epistles gives a pre-eminent place to thanksgiving. Search the scriptures and you see that the shining habit of thanksgiving ran through the life of our blessed Savior like a singing river. And it is our great wisdom to follow in His training.

When God gives a command, in His word that command is great. When God gives a command and then right away repeats it, He is emphasizing the greatness of that command. When God gives a command and then repeats it over and over again, that command is exceeding abundantly above all of our highest conception of greatness.

Now I turn to the 146th Psalm, and I read the opening verse: "Praise ye the Lord," and I turn to the last verse and still it reads "Praise ye the Lord." I turn on to the 147th Psalm and still I find in the opening and in the closing verses, "Praise ye the Lord," and so on in the 148, 149 and 150th Psalms. They all begin, continue and end with the note of praise. In these five short Psalms alone, the command "Praise ye the Lord" is repeated 40 times.

God Is Ruler Of the Universe.

"Why should we praise God? Let Psalm 48:1 answer: 'Great is the Lord and greatly to be praised in the city of our God, in the mountain of His holiness.' God is great. He could speak and the oceans would break their appointed bounds, and the tide would not stop at seven and eight feet, but would sweep over the Rocky mountains. God could speak and this continent would sink in to the sea. God could just speak—blow His breath and twist our great skyscrapers until they would lie in ruins at our feet. God could speak and every one of us would drop dead. God holds in His hands the seas as they wash to and fro. He holds in His hands the winds as they blow.

Asheville Citizen June 19, 1922

West Asheville Lots

At Auction

Friday, August 4, 10:30 a. m.

PROPERTY KNOWN AS

Royal Park

Located on Haywood Road and Majestic Street, just across from Coleman Realty Company's office, close to Schools, Stores and Churches, and only 4 blocks from Bank of West Asheville.

These splendid Lots are served with all conveniences, such as Water, Sewer, Lights, etc., and the West Asheville Car Line gives you Car Service right at your door.

West Asheville is growing rapidly and as this Property is practically surrounded by Stores and splendid Dwellings, it affords you an opportunity to acquire, at your price, some of the most desirable Business and Residence Lots in all that prosperous section.

Immediately after the sale of Royal Park lots, we will offer the—

W. H. Hipps Property

Located about 1,300 feet north of West Asheville, on Leicester concrete road, 1-2 mile south of Emma, and close to Schools and Churches.

IMPROVEMENTS—The Improvements consist of one new Store Building with a 4-room Apartment above, one 2-story 7-room Dwelling, one new 5-room Cottage, and 12 vacant Lots.

There is no investment so Safe as Property in a Growing Section, and if you don't buy now you will later pay some one a profit. So if you are looking for a location just far enough out to be close in, this is what you want.

TERMS EXTREMELY EASY AND WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL.

Remember the day, date and hour, FRIDAY, AUG. 4, at 10:30 A. M. — BE THERE!

FREE PRIZES *GOOD MUSIC*

SALE CONDUCTED BY

ATLANTIC COAST REALTY COMPANY

A. T. 7/31/1922

"The Name That Justifies Your Confidence"

—*OFFICES:*—

PETERSBURG, VA. *GREENVILLE, N. C.*

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Asheville Times July 30, 1922

GIVE West Asheville HER CHANCE

West Asheville has enjoyed phenomenal growth during the past decade. In point of fact, there is no section of the city whose expansion has been quite so rapid and so substntial.

But the growth of that region lying west of the French Broad River has been retarded because the approach to West Asheville is unnecessarily long, unsafe and uninviting.

At the present time, there is no direct route which a person can follow in making the trip to and from West Asheville. Instead he must pick his way through a labyrinth of streets.

Attempt to explain to a stranger how he can make the trip from Pack Square to West Asheville and you will be impressed with the fact that the route which must be traveled in covering this distance is the last word in a roundabout, out-of-the-way transportation.

This circuitous route through a network of intersecting streets renders travel unnecessarily dangerous. How many fatal accidents have underscored for us the peril that lurks along this Chinese puzzle of streets!

That's not all. This circumlocutory route makes the trip to and from West Asheville wasteful of time and of money. A 15 minutes' street car schedule is absolutely impossible as long as the present situation obtains. Once a direct approach has been provided, 15-minute street car service is practicable. It is not only feasible. It will be demanded by an omnipotent public sentiment.

At least five thousand citizens live in West Asheville. Most of the wage-earners work in Asheville and are called upon to make this trip at least twice a day.

Some enterprising statistician might be able to compute how many thousands of hours are wasted each month by the people of West Asheville because they are forced to go out of their way in going to and from their work. This much is certain: the amount of time lost in this way each month is a staggering sum.

The growth of any section of a city is determined by its accessibility. It will not expand as it should as long as it cannot be easily reached.

U3A

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The growth of any section of a city is determined by its accessibility. It will not expand as it should as long as it cannot be easily reached.

West Asheville with its hundreds of acres of vacant land is one of the logical directions in which this city must grow in accommodating its crowding population. It possesses all the requisites save one of a great residential region.

A straight line is the shortest distance between two points. Let's give the citizens of West Asheville a straight line route between their home and the business district of the city.

TUESDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 8TH, AT 8 O'CLOCK, IN THE WEST ASHEVILLE SCHOOL, HON. J. J. BRITT AND DR. R. J. BATEMAN WILL SPEAK ON THE BOND PROPOSALS. COME AND HEAR THEM!

Asheville Citizen August 8, 1922

63B

Five New Bungalows

On Twilight Street
West Asheville
2 Blocks South of Haywood Road, 3 Blocks West of Revard Road
Just Off Vermont Avenue
3 Blocks from end of Street Car Line

At AUCTION Thursday, Aug. 17

11 A. M.

Terms: One-Third Cash —Balance Like Rent

These five bungalows—4 and 5 rooms—are "brand" new, just finished; have all modern conveniences except heat. Mr. James A. Geer, the owner, had planned making Asheville his home but on account of wife's health must move to a lower altitude so will sacrifice these fine homes. They are well built on an elevation that commands a glorious view of Pisgah and the Rat. Situated in an oak grove that assures plenty of shade. Near new school building. An opportunity seldom offered to own a home. You make the price and pay for it like rent. A splendid chance for the investor. Just a few hundred dollars down and the rent of the property will more than keep up the payments. Fourteen to Sixteen hundred dollars on each of the bungalows in the Building

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Cash Prizes Free During Sale

Band Concert

Sale on the grounds, by

Southern Land Auction Co.

Asheville Citizen August 11, 1922

Cecil's Business College To Open In September The Biggest Night School in the History of Asheville

BIG PAY FOR A LITTLE OVERTIME

Making Your Spare Time Pay

Would you put in a little overtime several evenings a week for $2.50 an hour? You would probably welcome such an opportunity to earn some money on the side.

And yet, as impossible, as unreasonable as it may seem, we can tell you how you can put in a little overtime that may be worth $2,000 an hour to you. In fact, the figure could be made much larger than that and still be easy to PROVE.

Suppose a few hours overtime now should lead to a position paying $3,000 a year. Your income during the next 25 years would be $75,000. If you put in 1,000 hours overtime your return would be $75 for each hour. But you don't need to put in 1,000 hours. You can prepare for such a position in less than one-third that time. This means your return would be $225 for each hour of overtime.

And a $3,000 position need not be your limit. It might pay $4,000—$5,000—a year. It might show you the way to get in business for yourself—a business paying you $10,000 a year. Figure the return on 333 hours overtime.

And three hundred and thirty-three hours are less than forty-two days of eight hours each.

A Better Position and a Better Income

These positions are in business, almost any field or industry you want to enter. There are thousands of them—such positions as purchasing agents, salesmen, traffic managers, credit and collection managers, office managers, auditors, export managers, advertising managers, sales managers, general managers.

These are the executive positions of business—positions which pay from $2,500 to $10,000 a year; positions that lift men and women

business and banking terms and practice. We drill you in office practice—how to use modern office appliances. In short, we teach you to do quickly, accurately and efficiently the very things business requires of assistant executives.

What This Training Will Do For You

It will enable you to step in a good position paying an excellent salary; a position offering you every opportunity to study the methods of big, broad-guaged business executives. It will bring you in contact with successful men and women. It is impossible to estimate the value of this contact—of this association—of the training, the knowledge and the experience you will acquire. It is this very knowledge, experience and training which will lead you on and up—just as high as you are able to go.

Avoid Long Apprenticeship At Small Pay

This training will save you years of apprenticeship at small pay. It will lift you out of the rut if you are in one. It will help you to avoid the ruts if you have not yet made your start. But only by getting this training can you hope to become the personal assistant to some big employer. Unless you have this training, there is no place for you in the modern business office. Business has neither the time nor the inclination to train you and pay you too.

Turn You Spare Time Into Dollars

You can start this training now. It need not interfere with your

clean, dignified work paying excellent starting salaries and offering almost unlimited opportunities for advancement, we offer you the opportunity to put in a little overtime—the highest paid overtime in the world—in our completely equipped evening school.

Here we offer the training that will put a big cash value on your services—that will help you out of—or over—the ruts; the training that will make of you a personal assistant to some big executive; that will put your feet in the path of promotion.

A few hours each evening and only a few evenings a week. The classes adjourn early. The work is pleasant and instructive. And in less than the equivalent of forty-two days of eight hours each, you can get the training that leads direct to high-salaried executive positions in business—positions paying $2,500 to $10,000 a year!

The Big Advantage of Resident Schools

With a complete course of training like this, for work in the most fertile field there is—business—why take a "correspondence course" with some far-off institution which cannot have—and cannot take—personal interest in you?

Here you are at home. Here you will be with friends and acquaintances. We are located in this community and expect to stay here. We are responsible, too—and are held accountable by—this community of which you are a part.

A Better Course For Less Money

You will find better courses here. You will get better training. Personal instruction means greater interest and greater progress. Friend-

Asheville Citizen August 27, 1922

want to enter. There are thousands of them—such positions as purchasing agents, salesmen, traffic managers, credit and collection managers, office managers, auditors, export managers, advertising managers, sales managers, general managers.

These are the executive positions of business—positions which pay from $2,500 to $10,000 a year; positions that lift men and women to the very topmost pinacle of success. Would you put in the equivalent of forty-two days' overtime for such splendid positions?

Where Does Business Get Its Executives?

These high salaried executives did not step right out of high school or college into these positions. They GREW into them. They started as minor executives—as secretaries, stenographers, bookkeepers—as personal assistants to men higher up. They learned the business the ways and the methods of their superiors. As business expanded—as vacancies occurred—they grew into these executive positions just as their chiefs before them.

How You Can Get One of These Positions

You can be an executive. You can enter any business or profession. You can locate in any part of the country. You can accomplish all these things if you can do the work required of a personal assistant; if you have been trained to serve executives—to conserve their time, to enlarge their capacity, as a stenographer, secretary, bookkeeper or accountant. You can be a personal assistant if you have been trained to write a good business letter, to use correct, forceful business English; to keep records, files and statistics; to write neatly and legibly; to spell correctly; to calculate rapidly and accurately; to operate modern office appliances efficiently.

We train young men and women as personal assistants—for such positions as secretaries, stenographers, bookkeepers, accountants, cashiers, cost clerks, file clerks, typists, collectors. We teach you business office. Business has neither the time nor the inclination to train you and pay you too.

Turn You Spare Time Into Dollars

You can start this training now. It need not interfere with your daily program. If you are employed you can get this training. You need not give up your present position. You can go right on earning your present salary.

If you are a young man or woman, you are eligible. There is no sex discrimination. There is plenty of opportunity in business for both. No matter who you are or what your circumstances, this training is open to you. You can get it merely by putting in a little overtime.

What Employers Think of Evening School Graduates

Employers feel very kindly toward evening school graduates. The very fact that a young man or woman has the ambition to get ahead to the extent that he or she is willing to sacrifice part of his or her leisure time for self-improvement, is a recommendation which employers are not slow to recognize. Statistics prove that evening school graduates have no difficulty whatever in attaining the same success as day school students. Employed young people are cordially invited to ask for further information.

The Highest Paid Overtime In the World

For ambitious young men and women now employed who want community of which you are a part.

A Better Course For Less Money

You will find better courses here. You will get better training. Personal instruction means greater interest and greater progress. Friendly class rivalry is a greater incentive than the discouraging progress of trying to "dig it out alone." Personal instruction gives up a better opportunity to discover your weak points and build them up. It means special, intensified training. And finally, you get a better course here for less money!

The Chance of a Lifetime

So don't say you have never had a chance. We offer it to you now—the chance of a lifetime. Thousands of young people have accomplished the very things we are holding out to you. Thousands more are doing it every day. What has been done thousands of times before can be accomplished thousands of times again. Training and ambition are all you need. We can supply the training. We can put you in touch with opportunities. Can you—will you—supply the ambition?

Let us tell you how we have helped young people no older no abler or no wider than you. Let us tell you how we can help you. Let us tell you how in our day school or, by putting in a little overtime in our evening school, you create a big, profitable market for your services. Let us tell you how you get this training that will help you out of—or over—the ruts; the training that leads to high salaried executive positions.

Cecil's Business College

INDEPENDENCE, INFLUENCE, STANDING, SUCCESS—ARE ALL THESE COMBINED WORTH THE EQUIVALENT OF FORTY-TWO DAYS' OVERTIME?

WHEN WILL YOU START?

CALL, WRITE, OR PHONE

ASHEVILLE, N. C. and SPARTANBURG, S. C.

School in Asheville located in building formerly occupied by the Emanuel Business College. Soudley Building 15 Haywood St.

HOWERTON-TIRSWAY COMPANY AWARDED CONTRACT FOR NEW SEWER IN WEST ASHEVILLE

Contract for the installation of a sewer line on the south side of Haywood Road, which will accommodate scores of families and also the new school building, now being constructed on the Logan property in West Asheville, was let by the Board of City Commissioners yesterday to Howerton-Tirsway Company, of Asheville.

Only two bids were submitted, the other offer being made by Kelly and Wilson, who constructed The contract price for the work, which will begin in the next few days, was placed at $25,908.60. Kelly and ilson, who constructed the Bee Tree water line for the city, offered to take the job for $26,155.

Howerton-Tirsway offered to install the lines as follows: Sewer No. 1, at a cost of $9,908.70; No. 2 at $3,568.60; No. 3 at $9,684.90 and No. 4 at $3,156.40, making a total of $26,308.60. The provision was made, if the board accepted all the offers of this company to deduct $400, making the contract price for all the work $25,-908.60.

Kelly and Wilson offered to take the contract on the following conditions: Sewer No. 1 at $11,245; No. 2 at $3,212; No. 3 at $8,458, and No. 4 at $3,240. This company refused to tackle the job unless given all five projects.

Asheville Citizen September 15, 1922

The West Asheville School

Opens Monday Sept. 18

We Have a Complete Line of

School Books for All Grades

PENCIL TABLETS AND SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS

All Books Are Strictly Cash

West Asheville Pharmacy

Next to Postoffice. 'Phone 2316.

Asheville Citizen September 17, 1922

District Colored Fair

Oct. 2-7, Oates Park, City of Asheville

Ten thousand people to be present during week, Annual meeting Colored Farmers' Federation, Formation Western N. C. Fraternal Congress, exhibits from 10 Counties, Rural Choir Contest, Quartet Contest, Asheville Cooking Contest, City School Manual Training Contest, Baby Contest, Home Garden Contest, County Farmers' Product with ten or more articles Contest, Boys' Corn Club 10-ear Contest, best lot of Chickens, Hogs, Family Cow and Horse Contest, the best Decorated Auto, the best Rural School Exhibit, including any farm articles; Drawing, Sewing; Oldest Man and Woman; foot race, jumping Contest, prizes ranging from 50c to $20, entrance fee will be charged for contests except School Exhibits. Directors will forward by Parcels Post or Express; all articles must be on the ground Wednesday, noon, to compete for the prizes. Any article may be put up for display; Committee is busy and all the places visited are assisting in making up the premium list. Bring on your goods let's see what you have done; articles may be delivered at the Secretary's Office, 24 1-2 Eagle St., or the Fair Grounds, for all information call 1273, Admission of 15c will be charged at the gate for all over 12 years; gate free at night. Billy Clark Blue Ribbon Exposition Show, two Brass Bands will furnish music, something doing day and night. Everybody is coming and bring something—old, young, sick or well.

See Premium List, Farmers' Federation Convention day Wednesday, City School Day Thursday, All-County School Day Friday.

E. W. PEARSON, Sect. Mgr.

Asheville Citizen September 21, 1922

MRS. LOGAN HEADS PARENT-TEACHERS

Is Chosen President of West Asheville School Association—Talk Plans for Year.

Mrs. W. E. Logan was elected president of the Parent-Teacher Association of the West Asheville School, at the first meeting of the new school year, held Wednesday afternoon at the school.

Plans for the year's work, which will be broader in scope than that undertaken last year, were discussed, and definite plans will be evolved at the next meeting.

Other officers elected to serve the present term were Mrs. W. C. Brownson vice-president; Mrs. W. B. Anderson, secretary; and Mrs. J. R. Law treasurer.

Asheville Citizen September 23, 1922

THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN

BLUE RIBBON SHOWS FOR COLORED FAIR

Two Brass Bands Will Furnish Music for Exposition at Oates Park During Next Week.

With the time drawing near for the opening of the Western North Carolina District Colored Agricultural Fair and Farmers' Jubilee H. W. Pearson, the secretary, announced Thursday that "Billie" Clark's Blue Ribbon Shows, with two brass bands, will exhibit at the exposition, which will last all of next week, opening next Monday at Oates Park.

At the same time a Colored Fraternal Congress will be formed in Asheville. The cooking contest, better baby contest and other features of the fair are beginning to attract considerable attention. The directors are residents of Buncombe, Rutherford, McDowell, Haywood, Burke, Jackson, Henderson, Transylvania, Polk and Caldwell Counties.

Asheville Citizen September 24, 1922

FORMAL OPENING OF COLORED HOSPITAL

Institution Will Open Its Doors Next Thursday—Public Support Is Asked.

The Blue Ridge Hospital for colored people located at 18 Clingman Avenue, will open its doors for the reception of patients and a general inspection by the public on Thursday from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

The completion of this hospital, a semi-charitable institution, is the culmination of the strenuous efforts of the colored citizens of this city to establish this much needed institution to more adequately care for their sick and give the young women of their race an opportunity to efficiently prepare as graduate nurses.

The hospital has been erected and equipped at a total cost of $30,000, nearly half of this amount has been paid in. Leaving an indebtedness of $16,000 which sum the trustees hope to raise by their appeals in the future to the public spirited white and colored citizens.

This hospital is the most modern and well equipped institution for its size in the State for colored people. The building is steam heated, with a sufficient number of private rooms, general wards, and sun parlors to cafe for at least thirty patients. The hospital is under the direct control of the colored physicians of the city. Dr. R. H. Bryant is the chief of staff. With these men will be associated the leading white surgeons and physicians of Asheville. At the opening on Thursday the hospital authorities are desirous that the visiting public remember the institution is in need of bed linens, foods, etc.

Light refreshments will be served and a silver offering box will be placed at the door.

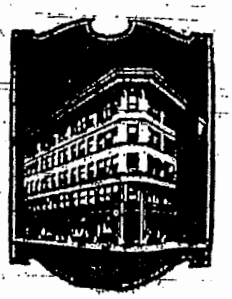
Asheville Citizen September 24, 1922

CONFEDERACY'S
Greatest Victory

THE thin grey line of surviving heroes of that brilliant host which represented the Old North State in the Confederacy, won one victory that is too little appreciated by its beneficiaries.

We like to think, rather, of their dauntless dash in battle; of their shining chivalry; of their indomitable loyalty to conviction.

But let us remember, also, that when these torn and worn Southrons laid down their arms at Appomatox, they sprang forthwith into the most titantic struggle that ever engaged mankind; and they emerged—triumphant!



They came back home and fought the combined forces of destitution and disorganization for forty years without ceasing.

And they raised the State of North Carolina from the ashes of despair to the proud position of an empire.

Wherein, as we see it, is the supreme victory of the Confederacy.

We shall be very happy indeed to welcome members of the U. C. V., to that cheerful institution which the generous spirit of Asheville has named "The Friendly Bank."

CENTRAL
BANK & TRUST *Company*
South Pack Square

Asheville Citizen September 26, 1922

WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 27, 1922.

Colored Hospital To Open Tomorrow

Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock the new hospital for colored people, located at 18 Clingman Avenue, will be formally opened to the public. The institution is known as the Blue Ridge Hospital and will be operated on a semi-charitable plan.

About $30,000 has been expended and almost half this amount has been paid in. Refreshments will be served and an offering box will be placed at the door for those who desire to make the contributions. The trustees hope to clear the indebtedness soon by appeals to public-spirited, white and colored citizens of Asheville.

Asheville Citizen September 27, 1922

BINGHAM TO HAVE NEW GYMNASIUM

Work on the new Bingham Military School gymnasium has been started and is expected to be completed by December 1. The school has long been in need of a modern gymnasium for recreational purposes during the winter months. The new gymnasium will be of regulation size and will accommodate about three hundred spectators. It will be situated just north of the site of the old building. All basketball games will be staged in the new "gym" this winter.

Asheville Citizen September 27, 1922

THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN,

MEDICAL EXAMINERS WILL VISIT SCHOOLS

Schedule Is Announced by Supervisor—Most of Visits to Be Made in the Afternoon.

Schedule of visits to the public schools of Asheville by the medical examiner has been prepared by Mrs. I. C. Hanna, nursing supervisor of the local association. Most of the visits will be made between the hours of 1 and 3 p. m. The schedule follows:

Monday, Orange School. Tuesday, Montford Avenue School; Wednesday, Ashland Avenue, first and third Wednesday; Murray second and fourth Wednesdays; Thursday, West Asheville. Friday Park Avenue, first Saturday of month, Catholic Hill; second Saturday, Hill Street; third Saturday, Livingston Street; fourth Saturday, Buffalo Street.

The nurses' schedule follows:

District No. 1, Miss Jane M. Brown, West Asheville School, 10 a. m., to 12 m., Tuesday and Thursday; Buffalo Street School, 1 p. m., Saturday.

District No. 2, Miss Eleanor Ormond, Montford Avenue, 10 a. m., to 12 m., Tuesday; Murray School, 10 a. m., to 12 m. Wednesday; Park Avenue, 10 a. m. to 12 m., Friday.

District No. 3, Nurse McAdams. Catholic Hill, 10 a. m. to 12 m., Thursday and Saturday; Hill Street, 10 a. m., to 12 m., Tuesday and Friday; Livingston Street, 10 a. m., to 12 m., Wednesday and Saturday.

District No. 4, Miss Maude Setzer. Oranga Street, 10 a. m., to 12 m., Monday; Ashland Avenue, 10 a. m., to 12 m., Wednesday; High School, 10 a. m., to 12 m., Tuesday.

Examination of the High School pupils will be made upon the request of the principal.

Asheville Citizen September 27, 1922

THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN, SEPTEMBER 29, 1922

COLORED HOSPITAL FORMALLY OPENED

BIG NUMBER OF VISITORS ARE IMPRESSED

New Hospital Has Accommodations for 24 Patients—Entire Plant on Model Basis.

A big number of visitors white as well as colored, inspected the Blue Ridge Hospital, colored institute, at its formal opening yesterday. General comment of the visitors showed all impressed with the equipment and the efficient work of the staff of doctors and nurses.

The new hospital has accommodations for 24. Already several cases have been treated, and there are three bed patients. The operating room and the dieting kitchen drew favorable comment from several prominent physicians who visited the plant.

The hospital, built at a cost of $30,000, occupies its own building in entirety, and is operated on a semi-charitable basis. That is, where a patient is unable to pay but in need of treatment, such treatment is given.

Not quite half of the construction and equipment cost has been paid, and a debt of $16,000 remains. Those in charge are seeking to liquidate this through subscriptions.

Dr. R. H. Bright is surgeon in charge, with as associates Drs. Walker, Miller, Holt and Caligo. In addition several white physicians occupy the position of consulting surgeons and physicians.

Asheville Citizen September 29, 1922

COLORED FAIR WILL BE HELD THIS WEEK

Hundreds of Negroes From All Parts of Western North Carolina Will Come to Exposition Here.

Exhibits from ten counties of Western North Carolina are arriving for the District Colored Agricultural Fair and Farmers' Jubilee which will be held during this week at Outen Park, beginning Monday. In addition to the fair quite a number of colored people from all parts of this section will be attracted to the city for the purpose of becoming affiliated with the Negro Fraternal Congress, which will be organized during the week.

No new exhibits will be received after Wednesday according to E. S. W. Pearson, secretary and manager. Word has been received here that persons, ranging in age from 106 to 115 years, will come to enter the old folks contest.

Billie Clark's Blue Ribbon Shows will come for the exposition. Special days will be set aside for the children of the colored schools of the city and county.

Asheville Citizen October 1, 1922

THE SUNDAY CITIZEN, ASHEVILLE, N. C., OCTOBER 8, 1922.

COLORED PEOPLE END AGRICULTURAL FAIR

Exhibits From Rutherford County Are Prize Winners—Buncombe Products Take Second Awards.

Eighth annual exhibition given by the Colored People of Western North Carolina was brought to a successful close last night. The exhibits on display at Oates Park were the largest in the history of the Assoc'ation.

To the colored farmers of Rutherford County went the first prize for truck products, while Buncombe came second, and McDowell third. Exhibits were on display from nine counties. Tower, Swannanoa was awarded the first prize for the rural school exhibits. In the fancy school work contest, McDowell County School, Old Fort, gained all honors.

Sweet potatoes weighing one to six pounds, were shown as well as many stalks of fine corn. For the best molasses, Rutherford came first and Buncombe second. Billy Clark's show added much to the success of the event.

The fair has become associated with the Negro National Fair Association, which was organized in Norfolk during August when the Negro Business League was in session.

"Uncle Joe" an old colored man living near Swannanoa, was awarded the first prize for being the oldest man present. He is 109 years old.

Plans are now on foot to incorporate the fair asociation and purchase grounds to hold the annual event on. The last week in September of 1923 has been set aside for the next exhibition.

Asheville Citizen October 8, 1922

1922 Christmas Dinner

Battery Park Hotel

1:00 TO 2:30 P. M.

MENU

Blue Points Mignonette Sauce
Fruit Cocktail Grenadine
Tomato a l'Anglaise Consommo du Barry
Hearts of Celery Queen Olives
Broiled Spanish Mackerel, Montpelier Butter
Parisienne Potatoes

Chicken Pattie Supreme
Creme d' Menthe Punch

Suckling Pig with Glace Apple
Roast Carolina Turkey, Chestnut Dressing
Cranberry Sauce
Prime Ribs of Beef, Natural
Whipped Potatoe Browned Yellow Yams
French Peas in Cream
Asparagus, Hollandaise Sauce
Special Rolls French Bread

Romaine and Orange Salad, French Dressing
Iceberg Lettuce, Thousand Island Dressing

English Plum Pudding, Sherry Sauce
Hot Mince Pie Pumpkin Pie
Vanilla Ice Cream
Fruit Cake Fresh Cocoanut Cake
Cluster Raisins Parfait Melba Assorted Nuts
Christmas Candies
Roquefort Cheese Cream Cheese
Water Crackers Saltines
Coffee Tea Milk

$2.00 PER PLATE

For Reservations
Phone 9160.

Asheville Citizen December 1922

Roberts Hopes Plans Will Mature For Athletic Field Postoffice, Library In 1923

In a special New Year's message to the public, Mayor Gallatin Roberts asserts he has great hope for 1923 and believes next year will bring an athletic field, a new posto ce and a new library building for Asheville. The message:

"The New Year 1923 is almost here. 1922 is rapidly drawing to a close, and it deserves a bright page in the annals of the passing years. Many things occurred in the days, weeks and months to revive and strengthen hope.

"In saying good-bye to 1922, it is done affectionately, for it brought many good things to the people of Asheville. Our people were wonderfully blessed during the entire year, and our City's growth and development was really phenominal.

"Time moves rapidly on; it has been called the 'cradle of hope.' It is crowded full with memories; some excite pleasure; others that undoubtedly bring sadness. In many instances its pathway was strewn with blasted hopes and keen disappointments.

"But let us turn from that which is past and gone forever to the New Year 1923. Its outlook beams with hope, and great things in every line of human endeavor are anticipated and expected of the New Year which begins with tomorrow. There is good reason for believing that it will bring many good things to the people of Asheville and the entire country.

"We believe that the great building activity begun in 1922 will continue during the year 1923. Asheville needs a new postoffice; a new library and an athletic field. These things can be secured at an early date we believe. These things along with the completion of our great school program, and an additional paving program will place Asheville in an enviable position."

GALLATIN ROBERTS,
Mayor.

December 29, 1922.

Asheville Citizen December 31, 1922

TIMES

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1923 Price 7c—10c on Trains

Original Paving in Asheville Laid 35 Years Ago, Yet Good

One warm day in 1888 there was almost a revolution in Asheville. The city fathers of that day had decided to pave the streets around the public square, and part of the citizenry strenuously objected, because they said it would cost too much. To get the paving laid and overcome the objections, was one of the hot real politicial battles, Captain R. L. Fitzpatrick says, he ever fought in the city hall.

And many people are still objecting to new paving for the same reason and so far as protests are concerned, human nature hasn't changed much since that early day, according to H. J. Sherrill, commissioner of public works.

But Asheville street paving has undergone evolutionary changes since the first paving was laid, and the advent of the automobile has done more than anything else to foster a demand for good paving even though it does cost money to put it down.

Miles of Paved Streets.

Asheville, today, has over fifty miles of modern paved streets, costing approximately $50,000 to lay the material, and projects contemplated for the approaching spring months and summer, will cost about $130,000, Commissioner Sherrill states. It is planned to advertise for at least 40,000 square yards of new paving during the next few months of the year and the city engineering department is girding its strength for the job. The paving work in this city is paid for by means of assessments made for the purpose, against the abutting property owners, with the city paying one third of the total cost out of its general revenues. Where there are street car lines on the streets to be paved, the railway company pays a part of the city's third, while at all times two thirds of the cost is assessed against property owners.

According to Commissioner Sherrill, the city plans to start work on its new projects in March, the weather permitting, and among those contemplated now is included the paving of Coxe, Eagle, Hazzard, Ridge, Linden, West, and Center streets in the city proper and Hanover street, and Virginia and Michigan avenues, in West Asheville. Last year there was not much new paving laid, but the larger work then included that of Southside avenue, and Biltmore avenue as far as Victoria road, the balance of Biltmore avenue to the river having been laid about eight years ago.

First Paving Here.

The first street paving was of brick and at that time, it was never dreamed that the future traffic in Asheville would ever reach its present proportions, which according to experts, now approximate maximum loads of 25,000 to 30,000 pounds dead weight, in the business district. Another popular material used in the early days was the small Belgian blocks. Types of this early paving are still to be seen in the city, and are in practical use. Among these stands the brick and Belgian paving around the square, the brick paving on Broadway, and Charlotte street, and the block paving on Patton avenue.

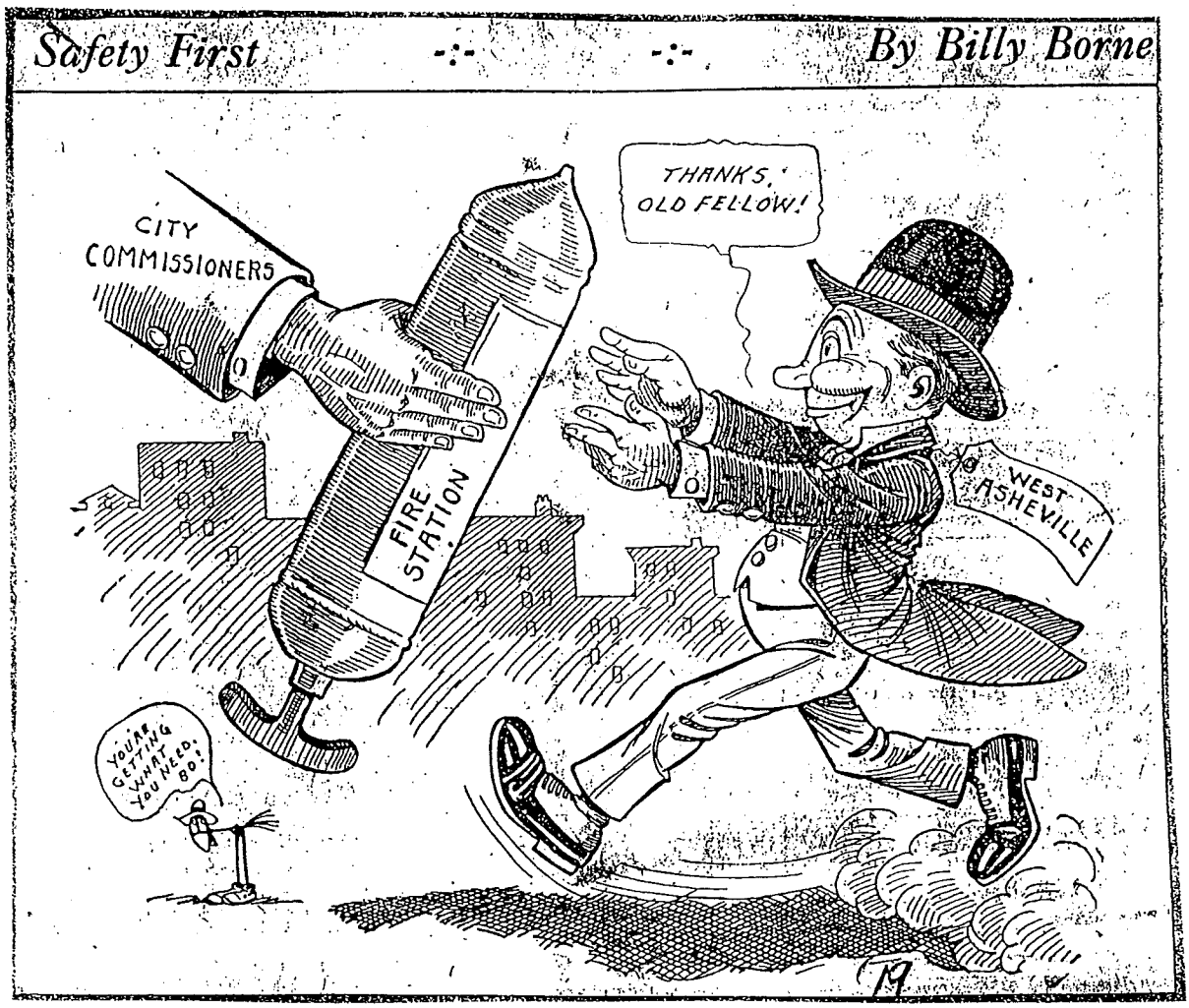
The first paving of brick, around the square was put there under the supervision of the street committee of the old city council. Captain Fitzpatrick and Lawrence Pulliam, were members of this committee. When the proposal was first made, according to Captain Fitzpatrick, the protests were long and loud. Paving was not needed, the town was too small, and nearly all kinds of objections were broached. But despite these objections the committee went ahead. A special committee of the council was then appointed, to visit the larger cities of the south, for the purpose of deciding just what kind of paving would be best, and it was finally decided to put down brick.

Foundation of Planks.

In that time, the foundation of the brick finish was made of wooden planks, dipped in creosote, with cinders and crushed stone as a base. First the cleared plot was filled with cinders and crushed stone, and on this, was placed the creosoted planks. On top of the planks was placed a bed of sand, and then the brick laid on the sand. Sand was also used instead of concrete for the filling of the cracks between the bricks.

The first modern paving, was laid on Flint street, under the council manic regime. This was bithulithic with a concrete base, while all of the paving, during the past eight or ten years, has been constructed with a concrete base and asphaltic finish.

The concrete base and asphaltic finish paving has finally been decided on by the majority of progressive cities, as the best and most durable form of modern paving, according to Commissioner Sherrill, and this type will be adhered to here until something better is achieved.



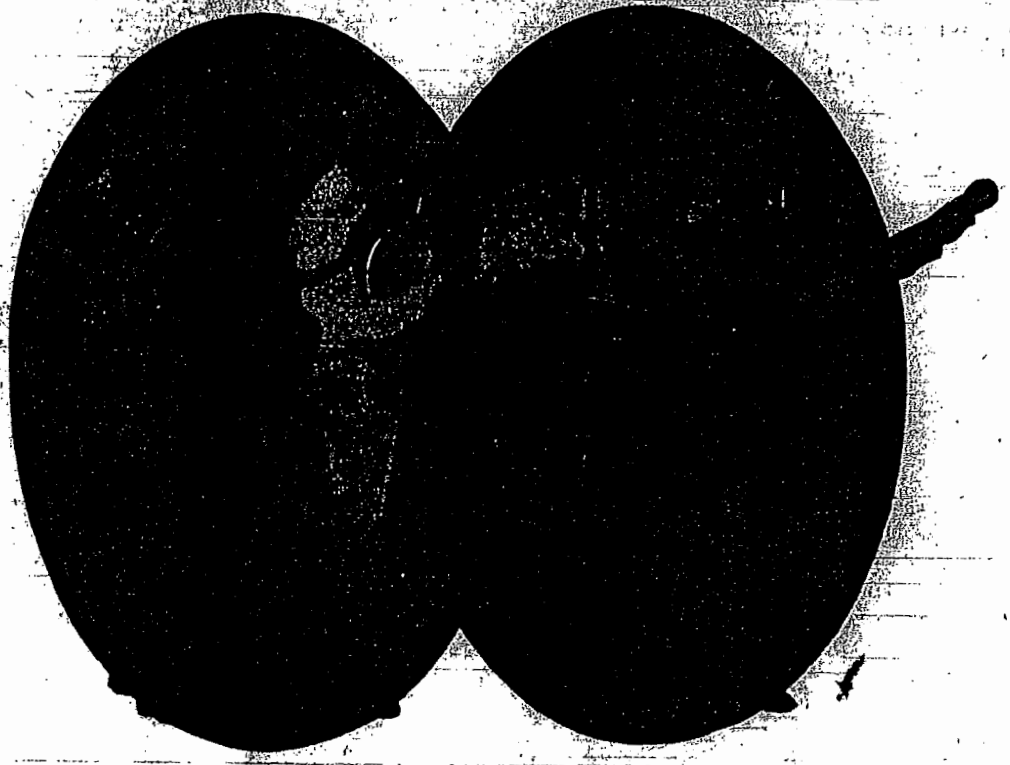
Pack NC Ref files, vol. 16, #21

AUCTION SALE

—of the—

R. P. Hayes Home Place and the Carolyn A. Stark Home Place

formerly owned by R. P. Hayes, known as part of the Falconhurst sub-division just off Haywood Road, West Asheville, N. C., TODAY, at 2:00 p. m.



—MUSIC BY NATIVE HAWAIIAN STRING BAND—

Sale conducted by
The HORNEY BROTHERS, The Renowned Twin Auctioneers.

—TERMS EASY—

Citizen Mortgage & Bonds Company, Owners

Horney Brothers, Twin Auctioneers

J. T. HORNEY, Gen. Mgr., Selling Agents — General Offices No. 30 Church Street (ground floor) Asheville, N. C.

Asheville Citizen April 17, 1923

POSTPONED!

THE AUCTION SALE

OF THE R. P. HAYNES HOME PLACE AND THE CAROLYN A STARK HOME PLACE

formerly owned by R. P. Hayes, known as part of the Falconhurst Sub-division, just off Haywood Road, West Asheville, N. C., which was advertised for YESTERDAY AFTERNOON, has been POSTPONED on account of rain until

FRIDAY, APRIL 20th, at 10:00 A. M.

Citizen Mortgage & Bond Company, Owners

HORNEY BROTHERS J. T. HORNEY, Gen. Mgr., Selling Agents

General Offices No. 10 Church Street, Asheville, N. C.

Asheville Citizen April 18, 1923

Asheville Citizen July 1923 (?)

WEST ASHEVILLE NEWS

Miss Sadie Bowis, of Busbee spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. L. Bowis on Majestic Avenue.

Mrs. Dixon Watson, of 114 Logan Park, had Misses Elsie and Ella Zachary, of Whittier as her guests last week. The Misses Zachary were en route to Brevard, where they will enter the Institute to resume their studies. Miss Elsie is a member of the Senior class.

Mrs. D. N. Anderson, of Ivy, is visiting in West Asheville, the guest of her son, Dr. J. S. Anderson and her daughter, Mrs. Whit Gaskins.

Miss Thelma Osborne, of Whittier, was a recent guest of Mrs. Dixon Watkins, of Logan Park. Miss Osborne has gone to Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, where she is entering for training.

Miss Allie Rymer, formerly of Juno, but for several years a teacher of expression in the Normal school at Troy, Ala., is a guest of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Rymer, at Westwood Place. Miss Rymer is pleasantly remembered by a large circle of friends here.

Rev. Paul N. Gresham, pastor of the West Asheville Presbyterian Church, is this week attending the [illegible] Mr. Gresham will return to West Asheville for the week end.

Mr. C. W. Jennings, of Lexington, Ky., who spent last winter in West Asheville, has returned to make his home here. Mr. Jennings is connected with the Brown Hardware Company.

Miss Elizabeth Whaley and Miss Rhea Dallas, of West Asheville, have accepted positions as teachers in the Asheville Normal School.

Rev. T. A. Grace filled the pulpit of Rev. J. W. Colson at the Methodist Church Sunday evening. Mr. Thompson, organist and choir director, rendered special music, which was much appreciated by the congregation. The work of the choir is being seen in the splendid attendance at services. The innovations are a pleasing part of the worship.

Miss Ava Orr has returned to Converse College to resume her studies.

Miss Estelle Powell has returned to school at Brevard Institute.

Miss Addie Lou Hudson and Miss Eva Faulk, of Rogersville, Ala., are among the teachers at the Vance School. They are at home with Mrs. Horace Wells on Haywood Road.

Mrs. Robert Zachary and daughter Mary, have returned from an extended visit to relatives in Washington, D. C.

The West Asheville Schools had auspicious openings Monday morning. The congestion at the Aycock School is relieved by the New Vance building, which is one of the best in the city. No better evidence of growth and progress is needed than this advance movement along educational lines. The two fine schools under the capable direction of Mr. C. B. Anderson and Mr. Carley Brown are ample to provide for all the children of West Asheville. Both schools have the most modern equipment, beautiful grounds and commanding locations.

Miss Lucile Fairchilds leaves this week for Baltimore, where she will enter school.

Miss Margaret Jarrett left Wednesday for Winston-Salem to enter Salem College.

The Young People's Missionary Society of Balm Grove Church met with Miss Lucile Fairchilds on State Street Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The home was attractive with baskets of cosmos and zenia. Mrs. George C. Osborne, Superintendent of young people's work directed the program, the business session being presided over by the president, Miss Beulah Rhudy. The program was presented by Miss Ruth Brown, and Miss Ruth Evans, using "Miss enary Heroes" as the topic.

During the social hour an ice course was served by the hostess, assisted by her sister, Miss Alice Fairchild. Those present were: Misses Ruth and Dorothy Evans, Miss Beulah Rhudy, Miss Lucile Gaskins, Miss Ava Orr, Miss Ruth Brown, Miss Annie Weir; Mrs. Osborne and Misses Fairchild' Messrs. Charles Gaskins and Furman Harrison.

The building committee of the Community Club will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The chairman is anxious to have every member present. The meeting will be with Mrs. Gaskins at her home of Bernecrest, on Vance Crescent.

The sewing circle of the Belle Bennett Missionary Society met Thursday with Mrs. J. L. Martin; the president. The ladies are doing handiwork for local use. Boxes of clothes linen and supplies are sent to the church schools also under the direction of the council.

Asheville Citizen September 13, 1923

The Late Richmond Pearson.

Richmond Pearson, aged 71 years, thrice Congressman from this District, member of the U. S. Consular service and later U. S. Minister to foreign countries, including Greece and Montenegro, died at his home, Richmond Hill, near the city, on Wednesday afternoon. Funeral services were held at St. Mary's Episcopal Church Friday. Interment followed at Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Pearson was a son of the late Richmond Mumford Pearson, for about 30 years Chief Justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court and who, for about the same period, conducted a law school at Richmond Hill, in Yadkin County, which attracted students from all over the South, many of whom are leading lawyers of the "old school" today.

The deceased was valedictorian of his class at Harvard, and at the age of 23 years was appointed to the Consular service by President Grant. He later served in several important posts in Consular and Diplomatic service, retiring from active duties in 1909. Since that time he has lived in partial retirement at his home here.

Asheville Citizen September 16, 1923

Richmond Pearson, Former Diplomat, Congressman And Orator, Dies At Home Here

Had Been in Declining Health for Long Time, Unconscious Two Days.

FUNERAL SERVICES FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Last Diplomatic Service Was as Minister to Greece and Montenegro

Richmond Pearson, former Congressman, Consul and Minister from the United States to several foreign countries, died at his home at Richmond Hill, near the city, yesterday afternoon just before 2 o'clock, following a prolonged illness. He was 71 years old. His condition had been serious for several days and for two days prior to the end he was unconscious.

Funeral services will be held at St. Mary's Episcopal Church on Charlotte Street Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, in charge of Rev. Father Charles Mercer Hall. Interment will follow in the family plot in Riverside Cemetery.

Surviving are Mrs. Pearson, formerly Miss Gabrielle Thomas, of Richmond, Va., one daughter, Miss Marjorie Pearson, of Baltimore, Md., who has been at the bedside of her father for the past week or more, and one son, Thomas Pearson, member of the commission of Americans working on the finances of Persia, who, of course, will not be able to come home. One son, Richmond, died many years ago, at the age of 14.

Mrs. Walter B. Howe, Washington, D. C., a niece, will be here for the funeral services. Neither of three distinguished nephews, Richmond Pearson Hobson, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Colonel Richmond Pearson Davis, nor Lieutenant Hayne Boyden, of the Marine Air Service, will be able to get here for the funeral services.

Mr. Pearson was born in Yadkin County, January 26, 1852, son of Richmond Mumford Pearson and Margaret Williams Pearson. His father was a jurist continuously for 42 years and was Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina from a period several years before the War between the States until his death in 1878. This was during a period of bitterness as a result of reconstruction measures.

Among his forebearers were many of the distinguished names in the records of North Carolina and Tennessee families. In his own life service Richmond Pearson lived up to the high mark established before him.

His early education was received at Horner's School, Oxford, North Carolina, and he subsequently entered Princeton University at the age of 16. Graduating four years later he delivered the valedictory address for his class in 1872.

Upon leaving college he returned to North Carolina, where for two years he studied law under his father, and in 1874 was licensed to practice.

Appointed Consul to Verviers and Liege by President Grant at the age of 23 he abandoned the prospects of a brilliant legal career for the foreign mission.

In 1875 he paid a brief visit to the United States and delivered the Master's oration in Princeton in that year. He was awarded the A. M. degree, the A. B. degree having been conferred upon him when he graduated. He returned to Belgium for two more years in the foreign service.

In 1877, Mr. Pearson resigned from the consular service and returned to the United States. Upon his return he resumed the practice of law in partnership with John D. Davis in St. Louis. He was called back to North Carolina by the death of his distinguished father in 1878 and having been named sole executor of the estate, he found it impossible to return to St. Louis and this time definitely gave up the practice of law.

On March 30, 1882, he married Gabrielle Thomas, daughter of James Thomas, Jr., of Richmond, Va.

During the years which followed Richmond Pearson entered wholeheartedly into politics and those years were marked by the intense political battles which he rendered public service in his native State. He served often in the North Carolina General Assembly in 1884 and was elected to Congress and served three successive terms, carrying the ninth district, which had been Democratic for a quarter of a century, by the largest majority ever given a Republican. While in Congress he served on the Committee on Foreign Affairs and on the sub-committee of three which drafted the resolutions ordering war against Spain.

In December, 1901, Richmond Pearson was appointed United States Consul at Genoa, Italy, by President Theodore Roosevelt, but had hardly been at his post a year when he was appointed minister to Persia.

He discharged the duties of his post with such success that President Roosevelt cabled his "commendation for energetic and efficient service," and soon after appointed him Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Greece and Montenegro, which post he held for two years.

In 1909 he resigned from the diplomatic service and returned to the United States and retired from public life. His last years were spent quietly at his home on Richmond Hill.

Public-spirited in all his dealings, Mr. Pearson was a valuable asset to Buncombe County during the period of growth extending over the past 15 years, and numerous roads and other improvements were made posible through his efforts.

While in Congress, Mr. Pearson attracted international attention by playing a game of chess with a member of Parliament in England, via cable.

His son, Thomas Pearson, who is now serving as a member of a commission invited by the Shah of Persia, to investigate and adjust the financial condition in that country, served during the World War with distinction and was awarded four decorations for bravery while with the A. E. F. He served with the rank of captain.

Richmond Pearson was an orator of considerable note and attracted considerable attention while serving in Congress, as the result of his oratory and forceful bearing.

He was a member of the Metropolitan Club, of Washington and the Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants.

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NEW SCHOOL DISTRICTS TO AID IN HANDLING STUDENTS MAPPED OUT BY SUPERINTENDENT

New school districts for Asheville's white school population were announced yesterday by Superintendent W. L. Brooker. Six districts have been defined, which take in all of Asheville except a section in the Northern part of the city which has not been districted as yet, because Claxton school on Merrimon Avenue, not being completed.

Upon completion of this school, the other districts will be defined. In the meantime, pupils of Montford Avenue and Orange Street schools will continue to attend the same schools. All schools open Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

The newly defined districts are as follows: Vance and Aycock, in West Asheville; Newton, Murray, Asheland and Park. Each district is named after the school in it.

All pupils living West of an imaginary line extending from the French Broad River along Clark Street to Allen Street, then to Haywood Road, to Baker Avenue, and from there to Buffalo Street and down Buffalo to the city limits, will attend the Vance school, named in honor of Zebulon Baird Vance, former Governor of North Carolina. All East of the line, extending to the river, will attend the Aycock School, also named after a former Governor of North Carolina. The Aycock school district contains about 55 per cent of the West Asheville school population since the population is more dense in the East-end part of West Asheville, near the River. It was found necessary in defining the two districts, to depart from dividing them geographically, in order to more evenly divide the school population. As soon as it is divided, Aycock District will contain more pupils than the Vance School District.

The Murray and Asheland School Districts have been divided into three districts, namely the Murray, Asheland and Newton, the latter a new school on Biltmore Avenue. This building is completed and will be ready for occupancy on the opening day, Monday.

The Newton School District is bounded as follows: From the corporate limits on the East, extending from Poplar Street to Biltmore Village; from Poplar Street it extends along College Street to Coxe Street, down Coxe Street to Meadows Lane, and out to Church Street, and down that street to and down Southside Avenue to Gaston Street, and from there to Livingstone and Victoria. From Victoria it extends down Oakland Avenue to the river. All pupils residing within this bounded district will go to Newton School. Pupils residing on College Street are to attend Orange Street School as the street is not included in the Newton District.

The Murray School District extends from the French Broad River on the West. From the river the line follows Oakland Avenue, out Victoria to Livingstone, down to Gaston and out that street to Southside Avenue. The line then goes up Southside Avenue to Phifer Street, up Phifer to Vernell Avenue, across Alline Avenue, then to Jere Street, to Eugene Street, and down to Clingman Avenue, and to the river again. Pupils living off Phifer and Vernell Avenue are to attend Asheland Avenue School.

The Asheland School District extends from Clingman Avenue near Eugene Street, to Vernell Avenue, down Phifer Street to Southside Avenue, up Southside to Church Street, out Meadows Lane to Coxe Street, and up that street, up Patton Avenue to Haywood Street and out Haywood to But-

Asheville Citizen September 7, 1923

THREE BUILDINGS OF MODERN TYPES ADDED TO SYSTEM

Vance and Newton Schools Have Been Completed During Summer.

CLAXTON BUILDING NEARS COMPLETION

Buildings and Grounds at All of Eleven Old Schools Much Improved.

All city schools except one will open tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Claxton School, on Merrimon Avenue, is not complete and pupils who would have gone to this school will go either to Montford or Orange.

Many improvements have been made in the school system of the city since last year, both in equipment and curriculum. Teachers have been added and new school buildings completed.

One of the new buildings is the Vance School in West Asheville, named after former Governor Zebulon Baird Vance, which has 18 class rooms and an auditorium. Besides this it contains offices, teachers' and other rooms. The structure is three stories high and cost a little less than $160,000. Smith and Carrier were the architects.

The building is of brick, on the English style of architecture, with standard size class rooms, 22 by 32 feet. Each class room will accommodate 48 pupils. The school is equipped with manual training, domestic science and kindergarten rooms. Corridors are fireproof.

The Newton School, on Biltmore Avenue, which cost around $120,000, without the equipment, has 12 class rooms, a kindergarten, offices, teachers' rest room, manual training and lunch rooms, besides an auditorium. The ground is now being graded. The building is of white stone. Architect for this building was W. J. East.

It is thought that the Claxton School will be completed in time for classes to be held in the building after the thanksgiving holidays.

This structure will cost nearly $170,000, according to estimates. This does not include equipment, which will cost several thousand more.

Fourteen class rooms, a kindergarten, a manual training room, a lunch room, offices, a rest room and an auditorium are all contained in this new school building. The structure is three stories high and the style is Grecian. Ronald Greene is the architect. White stone is the building material used.

All the new school buildings are equipped with warm air heating systems. The fan system of ventilation gives a complete change of air every 10 minutes.

The new school houses are semi-fireproof. All the furnace rooms are absolutely fireproof, as well as all corridors, stair towers and entrances.

Alterations and additions to the public school buildings of the city amount to over $61,000. Plumbing work cost over $13,000, and painting over $4,000. This includes work on all buildings of the city, outside of the amount spent in improving the school grounds.

All additions to the six other schools, costing many thousands of dollars, have been completed in time for the opening of school tomorrow. These additions are distributed as follows:

Montford, two new toilet rooms; Park, four class rooms, manual training room, and new toilet rooms; Ashaland, two class rooms and a manual training room; Livingstone (colored), two class rooms; Hill Street (colored), six class rooms; and Buffalo Street (colored) two new toilet rooms; Murray, new toilets, enclosed stairways; Stephens-Lee (colored) 18 new class rooms, manual training, domestic science rooms and offices and a teachers' rest room. (This school was completed last spring and occupied. It cost around $120,000.)

New toilet equipment in all the old grammar school buildings was added last year and is of the latest sanitary ventilated type.

All school grounds have been re-graded and partly sodded during the past few months. An Asheville educator yesterday quoted an educational and medical authority as saying that no school ought to provide less than from 100 to 150 square feet of play space for every child.

Every school for white pupils in the city, except the one on Asheland Avenue, has adequate playground facilities as a result of work done this Summer. From $30,000 to $35,000 has been expended by the city in improving the grounds and providing facilities for play and recreation.

Four public schools in the city provide for the education of the Asheville colored population. These schools are Stephens-Lee, completed last Spring; Hill Street, Livingstone Street, and Buffalo Street. The Stephens-Lee School cost a little under $120,000. Ronald Greene was the architect.

Asheville Citizen September 9 1923

90

Five Thousand Are Expected to Attend Colored Fair Here

About 5,000 colored people are expected to attend the Western North Carolina District Colored Fair and Jubilee at the Municipal Athletic Field at Valley Street and Biltmore Avenue, beginning Monday, September 24, and lasting through the following Saturday. Coincident with the meeting will be the annual session of the Colored Farmers' Federation, the Western North Carolina Fraternal Congress and the North Carolina Negro Universal Commercial Improvement Association.

Deputies and delegates from the colored Odd Fellows, Masons, K. of P., Eastern Star and other fraternal orders will take part in the sessions of the fraternal congress, the sessions to be held at the Odd Fellows Hall, Eagle Street.

Officers of the fair are: A. L. McCoy, president; E. W. Pearson, secretary and manager; W. G. Freeman, first vice-president; J. C. Moore, second vice-president; S. R. Greenlee, third vice-president, and H. V. Smith, treasurer.

Directors of the fair are as follows:

Buncombe County: Asheville—Prof. W. S. Lee, J. B. Darden, Prof. J. H. Michael, George Dixer, T. W. Stroud, J. W. Watson, Stanley Forney, Jr.

West Asheville Division—Rev. Rev. W. L. Young, Mrs. Maggie Searles.

Emma Station Division—Mrs. E. L. Harris, Myrtle Greenlee.

Shiloh Division, Rock Hill—J. T. Bradshaw, E. Henderson, Mrs. Nina Tate, L. B. Reid, C. E. Saxon, Fred Littlejohn, G. F. Powell, R. L. Forney, M. L. Lytle.

Weaverville Division—Rev. G. W. James, Jois Hamilton, Rev. R. H. Hamilton, J. H. Alexander.

Black Mountain Division—T. H. Gumney, Milt Dandy, Maggie Jones, Jack Jones.

Leicester Division—A. T. Penland, S. Roberts.

Caldwell County: P. [illegible] Anderson.

Henderson County: Prof. W. M. Robinson, James Pilgram, R. B. Alston, Richard Crawley.

Haywood County: Prof. C. P. Patton, S. R. Lenoir, Gertrude Love.

Jackson County: M. W. Wells, J. A. Fulwood, Jessie DeHart.

Rutherford County: J. A. Freeman, W. M. Ledbetter, Garfield Logan, Cal Freeman.

Lower Rutherford: John Michael, William Luckdoo, J. W. Weston, R. B. Burgin, Drauham Miller, J. R. Hamrick, Mooresboro.

Mr. Dowell County: Prof. J. M. Lynch, R. W. Keaton, S. R. Greenlee.

Burke County: Charles McKesson, Mrs. H. Little, A. H. Lytle, Asaac Walton, Ed. Bowman, Rev. M. C. Carson.

Transylvania County: Fred Mills, Mrs. J. H. Johnson.

Polk County: Mrs. Maggie Jackson, Rev. J. W. Tyce, C. M. Jackson.

Asheville Citizen September 17, 1923

Colored Agricultural Fair Will Be Held At Oates Park Next Week

On account of the continuation of blasting in the McCormick Park grounds, the Agricultural Colored fair, which was to have been held there, will occupy the old Oates Park grounds, E. W. Pearson, secretary of the fair, announced yesterday.

The full program for the fair week will not be announced before Sunday, but it is understood that the fair will be in full swing by Tuesday noon, as exhibits are coming in fast now.

Athletic contests will be held, also a baby contest, showing of livestock and poultry, speaking, banquets and other features. Scott's Greater Exhibition Shows will furnish amusements.

Asheville Citizen September 22, 1923

District Colored Fair Opens With Record Attendance

The District Colored Fair opened yesterday and is now in full swing. It is the aim of the promoters of the exhibition to show the progress along agricultural lines made by colored people of Western North Carolina during the past year. In connection with the fair, which is being held on Southside Avenue, a carnival is proving an attractive feature.

Tonight the Western North Carolina Fraternal Congress, consisting of members of colored lodges will be formed. The meeting will be held on the fair grounds. Thursday will be Old Folks and City School Day, while Friday will be County School Day.

Many contests will be held and prizes will be awarded to the winners. An attendance of about 5,000 is expected. The fair will close officially Saturday night.

Asheville Citizen September 27, 1923

WEST ASHEVILLE TO GET NEW WATER LINE

Improvement Is Authorized by Board of City Commissioners— To Open Bids on November 14.

The construction of an additional water main to supply West Asheville was authorized by the City Commissioners yesterday, it being understood that the improvement will cost about $30,000. The line would supply West Asheville if the present main should break and at the same time will supply additional homes.

The improvement was authorized upon the recommendation of Frank L. Conder, Commissioner of Public Works. It will be an eight-inch main and it will be about 11,000 feet long. It will begin at Depot and Clingman Avenue thence to Carrier's Bridge and across the River and will connect with the present mains on Haywood Road.

The bids will be opened by the Board November 14. Mr. Conder will have supervision of the work.

Asheville Citizen October 31, 1923

Nov. 15, 1923

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT IS MORE THAN 7,000

Figures Are Made Public by Local Education Heads—Stevens-Lee Have Over 1,000 Pupils

The total enrollment of the local public schools has reached 7,306 according to reports compiled by the heads of the system. Of this number 5,189 are white children, and 2,117 colored.

The high school has the largest enrollment in the State, the total being 973 pupils. The enrollment at the Stevens-Lee School for colored children is 1,010.

The enrollment of the schools follows: Oranke, 633; Aycock, 732; Vance, 539; Montford, 631; Park, 553; Asheland, 336; Murray, 200; Newton, 345; Hill, 620; Livingston, 563; Burton, 126.

TUESDAY MORNING, NOV. 20, 1923

JURY ORDERED FOR WATER LINE PROJECT

Mayor Instructed to Issue His Writ —Corporation Counsel Makes Report to Commissioner.

In order to obtain a right-of-way through the property of the Southern Railway and Mrs. Alice Cheesborough, for the construction of the new water line to West Asheville, Mayor John H. Cathey was authorized and instructed by the Board of City Commissioners yesterday to issue his writ for a jury to pass upon the matter. This was done after J. H. Schoepf, the special agent, reported he was unable to reach an agreement with the property owners.

A report of the corporation counsel with reference to the re- [illegible] culvert in the City was read to the board. The counsel advised the Southern Railway to repair the culvert.

The commissioners passed a resolution endorsing the proposals for street widening in Asheville, as suggested by the Asheville Chapter, American Society of Engineers.

The board has decided to equip McCormick Field with a cinder track to permit the holding of athletic events other than football and baseball. Sports have advised that the track would in no way interefere with the baseball diamond, if the track was placed just on the inside rim of the field.

Asheville Citizen November 20, 1923

West Asheville Newspaper Articles

Articles for 1924

THE STAFF and crewmen of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company are shown above in this 1924 photo. Front row (L to R)—Mason Wiley, local test deskman; Frank Gaddy, plant foreman; E. P. Hamilton, district plant chief; Roy Byerly, assignment clerk; and Allen Morley, assignment clerk. Back row—Welsh McKinney, P.B.X. installer; Hicks Ballard, installer; C. P. "Pop" Sullivan, installer; J. P. McDowell, installer; Ben Case, installer; Ralph Glenn, repairman; and Charles "Pugg" Jones, repairman.

Asheville Citizen 1924 phto of Southern Bell Employees
Charles "Pugg" Jones, repairman, lived at 66 Brownwood Ave.

AYCOCK SCHOOL TO HAVE BAZAR

An elaborate bazar has been planned by the Parent Teacher association of Aycock School as one of a series of benefit affairs given by that organization for the school beautiful fund. It will be held in the kindergarten, lunch and other rooms of Aycock school Tuesday afternoon and evening. The hours are from three until ten. Music, both vocal and instrumental, will be a free feature. This will be rendered by the Misses Logan, Misses Jones, Mrs. Grace Scott, Miss Marguerite Smathers, Mrs. G. W. Daugherty and Mrs. Ray.

Numerous affairs have been arranged for the patrons of this bazar and two events will be the presentation of a large and beautiful cake to the most popular teacher in Aycock school, while a "Mamma" Doll, the gife of Mr. Lowenbein of Lowenbein-Rutenberg will be presented to the person so fortunate as to give it a name coinciding with that which has been chosen for it by Superintendent W. L. Brooker.

Announcement is made that fancy work will be on sale while punch, coffee, cocoa, sandwiches, cake and ice cream will be sold. The sewing work which will be for sale has been contributed by the girls of the 5th, 6th and 7th grades and a special booth has been provided for them. The following committee chairmen will be in charge: Ice cream, Carley Brown; African dodger, Mrs. S. A. Meadows; cake, Mrs. Furey; candy, Mrs. F. A. Walser; aprons, Mrs. Cook; fancy work, Mrs. J. J. Mackey; drinks and sandwiches, Mrs. G. L. Taggart; Easter eggs, Mrs. H. T. Dillingham; fish pond, Miss Gluis; doll, Mrs. Henry Atkin; general chairman, Mrs. L. D. Spivey.

The doll contest which will continue from three until 9 o'clock is expected to prove an interesting event. Superintendent Brooker has already named the doll and the name is known only to him and will be kept a secret until the moment the contest closes. In a letter containing the name of the doll in a sealed envelope he expressed his appreciation of the work that Aycock parent teacher association is doing.

The association, of which Mrs. Henry Atkin is president, is making excellent progress with its series of benefits for the school and much interest has been created by the preliminaries for this bazaar.

Asheville times April 13, 1924

Are You Planning a NEW HOME?

Then--

We Have the Homespot of Your Dreams!

30—Beautiful Lots—30

FROM WHICH TO MAKE YOUR SELECTION

HAYWOOD ROAD, W. ASHEVILLE

At Auction

THURSDAY APRIL 17th

Promptly at 10:00 a. m.

That beautiful tract, owned by Mr. John A. Baker, just beyond Dill's Rest, only 3-4 mile from end of West Asheville car line. The fastest growing section of Asheville.

A strictly high-class Residential Subdivision, where purchasers are protected with reasonable building restrictions.

INVEST HERE AND WATCH YOUR DOLLARS GROW!

BUILD HERE AND BE HAPPY EVER AFTER!!

TERMS: One Third Cash; Balance: six, twelve, eighteen and twenty-four months.

THE SALE WILL BE CONDUCTED BY HORNEY BROTHERS, THE FAMOUS TWIN AUCTIONEERS. THE LOOK ALIKE—THEY DRESS ALIKE—THEY ACT ALIKE—THEY TALK ALIKE—AND THEY BOTH CRY THE SAME BID AT THE SAME TIME SPEAKING EXACTLY THE SAME WORDS.

Music by Our Native Hawaiin Entertainers

Throughout the sale, with a real Hawaiian concert immediately after the sale. Come out and hear them.

Other Big Attractions

Make a Note NOW! Be on the grounds when the sale begins. Don't be late or you'll be sorry.

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HORNEY BROTHERS

TWIN AUCTIONEERS J. T. HORNEY, Gen. Mgr.

Executive Offices: 10 Church St., Asheville, N. Car.
Branch Offices: Bluefield, West Va., Lakeland, Fla., St. Petersburg, Fla.

"The Largest Auction Organization on a full time salary in the World."

Asheville Times April 14, 1924

93

It's Time For Thrifty Action

GREEN HILL

That Beautiful Residential Subdivision

On Haywood Road—West Asheville

Owned and developed by Mr. John A. Baker

AT AUCTION

Today At 10:00 A. M.

30—Choice Homesites—30

GREEN HILL has been admired by all who have seen it, for its natural beauty, and will be one of the future show places of West Asheville. GREEN HILL—Out where the air is purest, where the sun shines brightest, out from the congestion of the city, out where you have congenial neighbors, beautiful flower beds mingled with cool summer breezes—in fact at "Green Hill" you find all the natural blessings which go far toward making home life enjoyable.

This splendid development does not only offer wonderful advantages to the prospective home seeker, but with the assured growth of West Asheville, there is no doubt about these lots doubling in value within a very short time.

We Say Invest Now—Then Watch Your Dollar Grow!

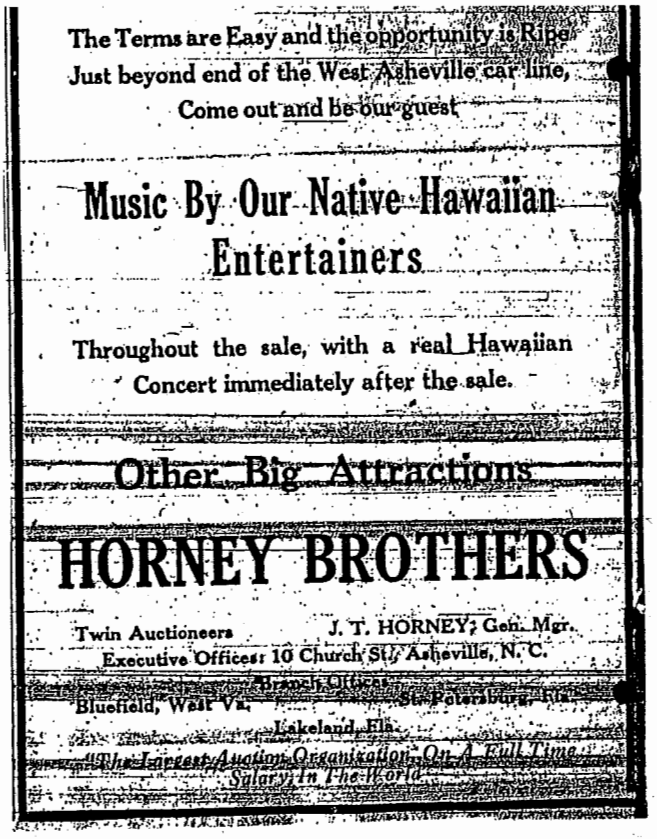
The Terms are Easy and the opportunity is Ripe. Just beyond end of the West Asheville car line, Come out and be our guest.

Music By Our Native Hawaiian Entertainers

Throughout the sale, with a real Hawaiian Concert immediately after the sale.

Other Big Attractions

100 A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Bluefield, West Va.
St. Petersburg, Fla.
Lakeland, Fla.
"The Largest Auction Organization On A Full Time Salary In The World"

Asheville Citizen April 17, 1924

100 B

KIWANIANS WILL SPONSOR HOME

Club Decides To Offer Assistance to Girls at Lindley Home

Kiwanis club, at its regular weekly meeting and luncheon Friday at the Masonic temple, decided to act as sponsors to the Lindley home and offer every assistance possible to the girls quartered at the city institution.

Special committees will be appointed to visit the home at regular intervals. The members promised to encourage the unfortunate girls at that place, and offer assistance whenever possible.

Short talks were made at today's meeting by Rev. Dr. Ashley Chappell, pastor of Central Methodist church, and Rev. G. Ray Jordan, pastor of Chestnut street Methodist church.

Robert Brown, of the Lions club, invited the Kiwanis members to attend the George Stuart lecture at the Auditorium next Tuesday night. Don Lanning and other members of the Jimmy Hodges company at the Plaza theater, entertained with a short program.

Asheville Times April 25, 1924

FOUR NEW SCHOOL BUILDINGS ARE ON PROGRAM FOR NEXT THREE YEARS

Construction will start within a short time on the new school for colored children on Eagle street, Mayor Cathey said yesterday. The building will be of frame, containing six rooms, and costing about $17,000. The city has funds on hand for financing the building, and already owns the lot for the school, which will be near the swimming pool for colored people.

Mayor Cathey said it will be necessary to build three more school buildings for white children during the next three years. The commissioners are considering the program, calling for $450,000 bond issue, to the voters at the November election. This would finance a new high school and two grade schools. The mayor favors the high school in West Asheville, and a grammar school west of the river and another in the city proper.

The mayor said there is no intention on the part of the commissioners to submit any portion of the proposed $2,000,000 bond issue for city improvements, to a referendum vote. The course is unnecessary the mayor said, because the commissioners have legal authority to issue these bonds since they are to be expended for purposes either prescribed by special acts of the legislature or for necessities. In both instances the commissioners have jurisdiction in issuing bonds without submitting them to a vote. The school bonds, however, must be submitted to a referendum vote.

Asheville Times April 27, 1924

WILL TRANSFER NEGRO PATIENTS

White Patients at Oteen Win Their Petition To Have Colored Men Moved

The demand by 250 or more white patients at Oteen that negro patients at the institution be transferred to Tuskegee, has received favorable action in Washington, according to information received here.

In a letter to Senator Simmons, General Hines, director of the Veterans' Bureau, referred to the petition of the white patients, in which it is stated that the negro patients at Oteen by their conduct are a dis-

Mrs. E. A. Ogle will give her fourth has authorized the transfer of such of the colored patients to Tuskegee as are suitable for transfer, "Providing they are not averse to accepting the transfer," that it is considered this action is in the interest of the service and the medical officer in charge is doing everything possible to effect the transfer.

Asheville Times April 29, 1924

J. T. HORNEY BUYS SECOND BIG SITE FOR NEW PROJECT

Will Tender Three or Four Acres to City to Be Used as Park.

Announcement that he had completed negotiations for the purchase of 65 and one-half acres of wooded land near Kenilworth on the Hendersonville Highway and that he intended to invest $100,000 in a second development here was made yesterday by J. T. Horney, prominent realty man.

This is the second large deal that has been made by Mr. Horney in the last week, he having purchased a large tract of land from Judge J. D. Murphy for $163,750. The second parcel of land was acquired from Rutherford P. Hayes, son of President Hayes, who spends part of his time in Asheville and the remainder in Florida.

The price for the second site was $1,000 per acre, or $65,500 and Mr. Horney has secured the services of Arnold H. Vanderhoof, well-known engineer to lay out the streets and draw the plans and specifications for the subdivision the approximate cost to be between $65,000 and $70,000.

Mr. Horney in announcing the new purchase stated that it will be in no way connected with the Horneyhurst property, that it will be given a different name, but will be sold by his sales force at private sale. This is believed to be one of the last large tracts near Haywood Road that has not yet been developed.

Since he entered the realty field, Mr. Horney has co-operated with the City Commissioners in providing space for parks. In his new development he will set aside three or four acres near the center of the subdivision, which he intends to offer to the City of Asheville with the understanding that it will be forever used for park purposes. He also gave a park to the City when he developed Horney Heights two years ago.

All the streets in the new purchase will be of concrete reinforced with steel. With this second purchase came the announcement that since the first of last week the investments of Mr. Horney so far planned will be something like $350,000 this summer.

Asheville Citizen May 2, 1924

FIRST RADIO SHOW PLANNED FOR CITY STARTING MAY 9TH.

Purpose Is to Develop Wide Interest in Radio and to Stimulate Sentiment for Station.

PLANS ARE OUTLINED

Announcing Asheville's first radio show!

At the Chamber of Commerce, Friday and Saturday, May 9 and 10.

For the purpose of developing a wider public interest in radio, and for crystallizing sentiment for the proposed establishment of a first class radio broadcasting station in Asheville, the radio show will be held.

The public will be admitted, free and will be given a thorough acquaintance with radio in general, and the various forms of radio sets in particular.

Amateur radio builders will compete for prizes to be offered for the best home-made sets. A prize will be given the boy under 15 years of age who exhibits the best set built by himself. Another prize will go to the person, regardless of age, exhibiting the best home-made set.

Exhibits of Sets

There will be exhibits of radio sets from all dealers in Asheville. It is the plan to have every type of radio receiving set on exhibition. The exhibit will not be in the effort to sell or advertise the instruments, and no price marks or dealers names will be used.

However, the dealers will cooperate with the Chamber of Commerce in making the exhibit interesting and a success.

Receiving sets will be installed and placed in operation. Radio experts will give demonstrations and lecture on the various phases of radio. There will be five information booths, with men demonstrating radio facts at each. One booth will be devoted to vacuum tubes; another to circulate; another to antenna; one to demonstrations, and another to discussing problems confronted.

Sending Stations

Two types of sending stations will be in operation. Antenna will be installed.

To participate in the exhibit of home made sets, all entries must be brought to the Chamber of Commerce, on Friday. The show will open Friday night at 7 o'clock, and will be conducted all day Saturday and until 12 midnight Saturday.

Some of the radio dealers are planning outside demonstrations to call attention to the radio show.

It is the plan to have a similar show held semi-annually hereafter in the city.

Invitation will be issued to the national organization of radio fans and dealers, to hold their annual convention in Asheville in December, this year.

Asheville Times May 4, 1924

10

HORNEYS AUCTION SALE

Tomorrow Morning 10:00 A. M.

Westwood Heights

42 Choice Residential Lots, near the Bank and Post Office, at the end of Westwood place. West Asheville's prettiest and most exclusive Residential street. One 10 room house wi th almost an acre of ground. An estate in itself.

Wonderful Views—Beautiful Shade Trees

Unexcelled Home Sites—Safe Investment

Music By Hawaiian Band

Tomorrow at 10:00 A. M.

Asheville Times May 5, 1924

1010

COLORED PEOPLE HAVE LIBRARY

A public library for use of colored people of the city has been opened at 19 1-2 Biltmore avenue. The library was established by the "Five Spokes of Life," an organization being formed among Asheville negroes by Samuel Eugene Schell, Jr. A day nursery also will be opened, it is stated.

A mass meeting in the interest of the two projects will be held at the colored Y. M. C. A. on Eagle street, next Sunday at 4 p. m. Speakers will include Dr. U. S. Gonthrope, Rev. Ed Walker, M. H. Thompson, S. E. Schell, W. F. Perrin, and others. A music program will be given.

Asheville Times May 7, 1924

CANNON ARRESTED

Hiram Cannon, is under $1,000 bond Wednesday for violating the national prohibition law following his arrest last night by Federal agents for having 200 quarts of liquor in his possession. The officers raided a house in West Asheville and found 12 cases of red whiskey, which was destroyed by order of the court.

Asheville Times May 8, 1924

MORE THAN 8,000 PUPILS ATTEND FOURTEEN SCHOOLS OF CITY SYSTEM

The total enrollment of the Asheville city schools is 8,199, according to announcement today at the superintendent's office.

This is an increase of 54 pupils over the previous month's registration. The enrollment figures announced today are for the month of April.

The high school has 1,197 pupils, the largest enrollment in its history as well as the largest for the 14 schools of the city system.

Stevens-Lee school, for colored children, has the next largest enrollment. The two West Asheville schools have more than 1,400 boys and girls enrolled.

Comparison of the enrollments for 1923 and 1924 follows:

	April 1923	April 1924
High school	1,130	1,197
Orange	807	680
Montford	703	505
Park	602	683
W. Asheville	1,106	...
Vance	...	648
Aycock	...	770
Ashland	582	304
Newton	...	385
Murray	309	306
Claxton	...	577
Whites	5,248	5,905
Hill Street	466	708
Stevens-Lee	695	1,078
Livingston	336	365
Burton	103	143
Colored	1,600	2,295
Totals	6,848	8,199

Asheville Times May 8, 1924

New Realty Development Work At Horneyhurst To Be Rushed To Completion

Improvement work at Horneyhurst will go ahead as rapidly as workmen can carry out plans for the development of this new sub-division it was announced Saturday by J. T. Horney prominent real estate man who has placed the new residential district on the market.

The paving commpany which will lay the surfaces on the beautiful new streets and boulevards in the residential area, now has its machinery and materials on the property. It will rush the work of paving the broad avenues and streets throughout Horneyhurst. This section located in West Asheville is on a commanding spot, the highest elevation in that part of the city, according to those who have inspected it. It commands a beautiful sweeping view of all the surrounding mountains and when all boulevards, driveways and streets are cut and paved, the whole area will offer a magnificent panorama. Houses are going up within a short time throughout the place according to members of the J. T. Horney sales organization which is conducting the sale of lots. Many sales of fine lots have already been made since the sub-division was formally opened last Tuesday and practically all of those who have purchased sites plan to erect homes.

The new residential district will be opened for the inspection by those who would like to get a look at it on Sunday. Ice cream will be served all those who go to Horneyhurst today and polite representatives of the company will gladly show visitors over the grounds, it is announced. A large crowd visited the place last Sunday during the sales campaign.

This campaign is being conducted by a splendid coterie of men and the company announces that what they represent the property to be will be backed up by all officials as the company salesmen are all men of the highest integrity. Louis Sacks is general sales manager with years of experience; J. D. McCarley is assistant sales manager; is also an experienced man; Arthur Kowakki has run sales campaigns in real estate in many large cities; and Mr. Mason and Mr. Smith, also sales managers of the organization, are men who have had connections with some of the largest real estate development companies in America. These men and J. T. Horney, the director at Horneyhurst says this will be one of the most extensive undertake in years, having for its object the building of new homes in the beautiful western section of Asheville.

Asheville Times May 11, 1924

No Comparison

HORNEYHURST

West Asheville's Beauty Spot

J. T. HORNEY, Owner

Don't Wait

FREE ICE CREAM TODAY

Opportunity for Investment Unsurpassed

HORNEYHURST is offering the greatest opportunity for investment to be found in Western North Carolina. This choice plan of lots—225 in number—just one block off the Asheville street car line, with all conveniences required to make a home spot ideal—paved streets, water, sewer, electric lights and telephone lines—all streets beautified with Maple and Spruce Trees for shade—views unsurpassed, is being placed on the market at prices twenty-five per cent less than anything in this section with the same improvements, and the early investor will share in the big profits which are assured, as values will soar in West Asheville as they never have before, with the possibilities afforded by the new street car schedule, the new approach which will shorten the distance and relieve traffic congestion, the prospective new High School, the new tourists' hotel promoted by the Land O Sky Company, and many other new projects now under way, means that Asheville is growing this way and values will ever soar. We say NOW is the time to invest!

Invest Where People Want To Live

Movement of families into a highly restricted suburban section is an almost unfailing sign of increased values and continued growth of that section. This may be well taken as a rule in real estate purchasing. Invest where people want to live. Hornehurst Park, as a result of natural beauty, generous improvements and ideal location, which will attract scores of Asheville's influential citizens as a suburban home section, a place to live.

Your chance is here. Investigate this quick. It's beautiful, you will admit. Come out NOW.

A Guaranteed Neighborhood

HORNEYHURST PARK: This home section is protected by carefully planned restrictions which allow for so much commercial expansion and no more.

The general plan of development makes ample provision for every possible kind of business, but never will Horneyhurst Park residence sites have to be sacrificed to commercial interests.

Your homesite in Horneyhurst, most highly regarded home suburb, is an investment in stability and permanence, such as never before has been possible in any community adjacent to a metropolitan area.
Drive out to Horneyhurst today and inspect this most highly regarded Asheville home suburb. Stop at the field office, representatives will be glad to answer any questions regarding the development in progress; or point out any feature in which you may be interested.

Horneyhurst Streets

All streets in Horneyhurst are artistically laid out, thereby providing natural building sites. All streets are forty feet in width and paved concrete—the very best mix used in concrete road building, and are as good as can be found in any city in the South.

The planting of Maple and Spruce Trees, twenty-five feet apart on each side of every street, for shade, is one of the outstanding features of this subdivision, and when these trees have had a little time for growth, will make, by far, the prettiest shaded streets in Western North Carolina. There could be no more certain indication that Horneyhurst is the place to live. Therefore the section for profitable investment.

THEREFORE, in Horneyhurst you find the prettiest spot for an all-the-year-round home in the world.

J. T. Horney's Private Sales Organization

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

LOUIS SACKS, Gen. Sales Mgr. — *A. KOWALSKI, Advertising Mgr.*

J. D. McCARLEY, Asst. Gen. Mgr. — *R. TROIKE, Field Mgr.*

OFFICE ON PROPERTY— COME RIGHT OUT

Main Office, No. 10 Church Street

Ask for Mr. Elsroad for Information or Phone 1261-W

UNDENIABLY THE RIGHT SPOT

Asheville Klansmen Say Organization Will Stay in Political Activity

Frankly elated at the success of Ed Jackson, republican candidate for the gubernatorial nomination in Indiana, running with the support of the organization, spokesmen for the Asheville branch of the Ku Klux Klan pointed to that development as proof of their assertion that the klan is in politics to stay.

Coming on the heels of klan victories in Georgia and Texas, the Indiana success was interpreted as showing the klan puts its policies above partisan affiliations. In democratic states like the Cracker and Lone Star, its strength is behind democrats. In a state regarded as more likely to go republican, the klan does not hesitate to back a republican.

Discussion of the Jackson victory developed a rather significant assertion here to the effect that local klansmen are strongly in favor of an Indiana democrat for president, Senator Ralston. Whether that preference is merely that of members of the Asheville klan or is a reflection of the feeling throughout the country is not stated. Speakers with authority to talk for the local organization made many declarations regarding the Jackson victory that are interesting, regardless of whether they are altogether impartial. For instance, one loyal worker declared that if the democrats nominate Oscar Underwood for the presidency, North Carolina will find some even money bets that the Tar Heel state will not go democratic.

Amuses Some Democrats

The suggestion that such a man as Underwood can be beaten in North Carolina at the head of the ticket is funny to many democrats. But the klan claims it can beat him in an election just as certainly as it defeated him in the Georgia and Texas primaries. There are those who deny that William Gibbs McAdoo's victories in those states were due to Mr. Underwood's unpopularity with the klansmen, including some of Mr. McAdoo's strongest supporters. Those denials, however, do not go very far with the klansmen. Another rather strong assertion of local klansmen is that which says the strong sentiment against immigration, recently shown in the senate, is due to klan activities. Other organizations have been howling about immigration for generations, they assert, but it remained for the klan's drive to get action.

Not all of the klansmen's assertions are based on their more or less modest claims concerning events in the nation. Their talk indicates that there have been startling changes recently within the ranks of the local klan. Two men who were among the first to be mentioned here as klansmen are said to be familiar with the password no longer. The impression grows that a couple of former ardent workers, who were generally regarded as standing high in the councils during the Simmons regime, have lost out with the coming of Evans control. About the hardest knocks one hears against one of the men long associated with the klan come from present day members. In fact, there are indications that a public statement may be made at some early date with a view to relieving the klan of this man's connection with any of its activities, in the public mind.

The elimination of a couple of old workers from offices and membership is in keeping, it is said, with the Evans policy of weeding out some of those who brought discredit to the body, both by their actions and their words. The local council is making a special effort to bolster its membership and while politicians hereabouts do not concede that it has any influence in elections of any sort, a spokesman recently authorized the statement that one week saw the receipt of applications from 40 Asheville citizens who are desirous of becoming klansmen. "These men are of the type who could pass the investigating committee of any lodge," a klansmen told The Times. "All of them will be accepted at the next meeting, I believe. They represent both political parties but in the November elections, they will vote as klansmen rather than as democrats and republicans."

Pet Aversions

Klansmen's pet aversions continue to be Al Smith, of New York, because of his creed, and Mr. Underwood, because of his attacks on the klan. The members of the Asheville group do not believe Mr. Smith stands any chance of landing the presidential nomination of the democrats but they fear he is going to be put into a position of influence. Either as vice-president or senator from New York, they claim, he would be unwelcome to them. The senatorship is mentioned following a movement to have Senator Copeland accept the second place on the ticket with Mr. Smith put forward as the successful

Asheville Times May 11, 1924

POLLING PLACES IN ASHEVILLE ARE ANNOUNCED BY ELECTION CHAIRMAN

Two more Saturday's remain for citizens of Buncombe county to qualify for the approaching democratic primaries and general election by registering in case their names are not at present on the registration books.

Gallatin Roberts, chairman of the county board of elections, announced last night that for the past two Saturdays the registration has been light. Mr. Roberts cautions all persons who registered last May for the municipal election and were not registered in the county election two years ago, to register now in order to qualify. The election last May was a municipal affair and registration for it had no connection with the county registration.

A list of polling places in Asheville where citizens may register on the next two Saturdays and vote in the primary and general election was also announced last night by Mr. Roberts.

This list is:

Asheville No. 1, county garage building; Asheville No. 2, Plemmons Motor Company; Asheville No. 3 county court house; Asheville No. 4, McArthur Tire Company; Asheville No. 5, Pickens and Bradley company, 41 Broadway; Asheville No. 6, city auditorium; Asheville No. 7, Montford school house; Asheville No. 8 Haywood Cafe; Asheville No. 9 Park Avenue school house; Asheville No. 10, Warren Brother's garage; Asheville No. 11, Aston Park; Asheville No. 12, Murray school house; Asheville No. 13, Standard garage; Asheville No. 14, Aycock school house; Asheville No. 15, Fairchild's garage.

Polling places in the county outside of Asheville were announced about three weeks ago by the chairman of the county board of electors.

Asheville Times May 11, 1924

THE ASHEVILLE TIMES, SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1924

BLEDSOE AND COMPANY LAUNCHES $100,000 RESIDENTIAL PROJECT

Firm in their belief that in the not far distant future Asheville will become one of the leading centers of commerce and industry in the south, apart from the tourist trade, the real estate firm of J. T. Bledsoe and Company is well launched on a sub-division project in West Asheville involving over $100,000.

The development, known as Lucerne Park, will be placed on the market within the next few days, as soon as streets can be paved and water and sewer lines laid. The tract, comprising 25 acres, has been split into 101 lots, on all of which building restrictions have been imposed.

The property is located on the north side of Haywood Road, about three quarters of a mile beyond the end of the street car line. It has a good elevation and is well stocked with native trees, having been virgin woodland. The property should be a sound investment, since the Barbee sub-division adjoins on the east and the Johnson development to the west.

Bledsoe and Company will within the next 30 days begin the construction on the property of several houses although a majority of the lots will be sold to those desiring to build their own homes or seeking investments.

This company is known as one conducted on a conservative basis, yet it is always in the vanguard of sound progress. They were very successful in developing the Gracelyn sub-division. In the past year houses with an aggregate valuation in excess of $100,000 have been built on this property.

Conveniently located on Pack Square, Bledsoe and Company conduct in addition to a general real estate business a department of home building, insurance and loans. In addition to their other work, the company is at present excavating for two new homes in Beaver Lake sub-division, which they are to construct.

Mr. Bledsoe, with N. T. Robinson, are the real estate experts of the company, while the insurance department is conducted by Walter D. Nash.

Asheville Times May 11, 1924

Thrifty Asheville—Let's Build

Build-BUILD!

National Better Homes Week

May 11th to May 18th

See us during this week and let us talk over the selection of a home. The prettiest spot on the landscape is the one that marks YOUR OWN HOME. Invest in real estate. Buy your own home—safest investment in the world. Pay dividends in cash and comfort.

When you indulge in a real estate proposition the solidity of the people you deal with is of real importance. We have a reputation for fair dealing that is your complete protection. We offer you the service, experience and counsel of an organization operating successfully in Asheville for eighteen years.

We are selling agents for the following properties: Grove Park, Beaver Lake, Kenilworth, Forest Hill, Biltmore Forest, Gracelynn, Larchmont and Lucerne Park, including the most desirable listings in the City proper.

We write Fire Insurance, Liability Insurance, Automobile Insurance, Theft Insurance, Plate Glass, Property Damage, Collision, Bonds, Etc.

J. T. BLEDSOE & COMPANY

"A good office to do business with"

Phones 461 and 4466 — *10 North Pack Square*

Asheville Times May 11, 1924

HORNEYHURST

West Asheville's Most Beautiful Development

THE TALK OF ASHEVILLE

One Block from Haywood Road Between Dorchester and Louisiana

The loss which you sustained about five years ago when you did not take advantage of the low price of certain Asheville real estate which has since increased in value from 300 to 500 per cent, can now be regained.

Horneyhurst, from an investment standpoint is absolutely the best buy in Asheville today —every street is being paved right now.

Beautiful homes are built all around and real homes are now being planned.

Horneyhurst is a properly restricted development, assuring home builders that congenial, attractive surroundings will be maintained always. We are real estate specialists and have the opportunity to secure the best subdivision property in Asheville or surroundings. We will not offer for sale property that does not lie in the path of progress.

We sell on such very low prices and terms that we must be assured that the buyer will beyond a shadow of a doubt, make money on their investment which in turn assures us that the very easy monthly payments will continue to be made. Give Horneyhurst some thought as it is a real money making investment.

DRIVE OUT! FREE ICE CREAM TODAY!

J. T. HORNEY

Office, 10 Church Street OWNER AND DEVELOPER 'Phone 1261-W

J. T. Horney's Private Sales Organization

HORNEY WILL OPEN RESIDENTIAL TRACT IN WEST ASHEVILLE

AUGUST 2 DESIGNATED AS DATE FOR OPENING.

Cash Prize to Be Offered by Owner for Name — Sales Force Is Active.

August 2 has been selected as the date for the opening of the new subdivision in West Asheville by J. T. Horney, local real estate dealer. The development will involve an estimate investment of about $200,000. Paving of the streets, the laying of the water and sewer lines and other improvements are nearing completion.

The subdivision will be restricted for residences and it has not yet been named. Mr. Horney will offer a cash prize for a suitable name and in a few days will announce the rules of the contest. A large plot will be set aside and tendered to the City of Asheville for use as a park. It will be beautified and improved before this is done.

To provide music for the public of West Asheville, Mr. Horney has closed a negotiation with Joseph DeNardo, band leader, to give concerts at stipulated intervals during the summer months. The concerts will be given frequently and will be furnished by Mr. Horney in view of the fact that no music will be given in West Asheville by the city as in the past.

The J. T. Horney Private Sales Organization has sold 75 per cent of the lots in Horneyhurst and many re-sales have occured with the investors yielding good returns. Amelia A. Kowalski and L. Sacks. Wylie McCarty has purchased Lots Nos. 17 and 18 and is having plans drawn for a residence to cost approximately $15,000. When Mrs. C. E. Williams returns from abroad, she will be a resident in the subdivision.

The sales organization plans to complete the sale of the property within the next 60 days. Ice cream will be served visitors on Sunday's as in the past.

Asheville CCitizen June 29, 1924

THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN
THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 3, 1924

RICHMOND HILL

Asheville, N. C.

If you want to be in the country with all city conveniences, Richmond Hill is now a guest house.

The public's first opportunity of seeing this large, beautiful home.

Walks and trails to high mountain peaks, views unsurpassed, finest jersey milk, fresh vegetables and eggs on the place. Call Phone 1585.

MISS MATTIE HARRIS
RICHMOND HILL,
Asheville, N. C.

HORNEYHURST

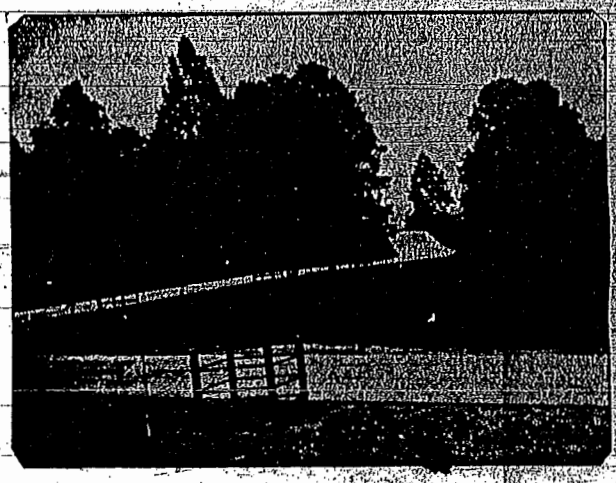
West Asheville's Most Exclusive Residential Development

AN INSPIRATION FOR THE

HOME BUILDERS

A sure profit for the investor
Entirely Improved and Restricted

FREE ICE CREAM TODAY



Streets all paved. Sewer, Water all in. No expense to you. Highest point in Asheville. New approach to West Asheville will be completed by Fall. Most desirable from many points—Beauty, Healthfulness, Large Home Sites.

— THE TERMS WILL SUIT YOU —

Drive Out Haywood Road to Dorchester, 1 block
West Asheville Street Car Within 1 Block

HAVE YOU SEEN HORNEYHURST?
IT MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED

West Asheville's Most Exclusive Residential Development

AN INSPIRATION FOR THE

HOME BUILDERS

A sure profit for the investor
Entirely Improved and Restricted

FREE ICE CREAM TODAY

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Drive Out Haywood Road to Dorchester 1 block
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HAVE YOU SEEN HORNEYHURST?
IT MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED

J. T. Horney, Owner, Developer

Horney's Private Sales Organization

SELLING AGENTS

10 Church Street — Phone 1261-W

Asheville Citizen July 6, 1924

119 B

TENT REVIVAL WILL END SUNDAY NIGHT

Final Week Night Service Draws Great Crowd—Price Makes Appeal for New Church Members.

Last night being the final week night service of the tent meeting which is being held in West Asheville, one of the largest crowds of the week took advantage of the opportunity to hear Evangelist T. B. Price in another of his great messages, the subject being "How to Stay Religious After the Big Meeting is Over," using as his text, Hebrews 12-1: "Let us lay aside every weight which doth so easily beset us and run with patience the race that is set before us".

In the sermon Dr. Price laid special emphasis on the fact that in order to run a winning race one must first of all make a formal entry that of joining the church, for no one can remain a christian and not belong to some branch of God's church. Here the evangelist scored heavily the person who moves from place to place and does not take his church letters with him thereby cutting out all responsibility in supporting the church. He urged every one who had accepted Christ during the meeting to unite with some church at once.

He added: "Then in order to be effective in a race one must care for their diet and conduct. If one is to be an Intelligent Christian he must read the word of God and must read his church papers, and one must do the things that are becoming the Christian life and must go where it is proper to go and must actively engage in the work of the church that he may grow and become effective in service.

With each thought presented he gave most excellent illustrations from life and experience which carried the message home to every one present. This, the greatest revival in the history of West Asheville will come to a close with the two services on Sunday morning and night, the pastor announces.

Asheville Citizen July 6, 1924

In the early days of good roads in Western North Carolina many prominent Asheville men donned overalls, shouldered a pick or shovel and put in a day's work on Buncombe roads. This was in the fall of 1913. Above, left to right: N. Buckner, J. E. Rankin, Frank Weaver, J. M. Chiles, Philip Cocke, F. Stikeleather (deceased), Vance Brown, Chas. G. Lee, Edwin Brown, J. J. Nichols (deceased), A. C. Goodman, Henry Bartlett, Mark Brown, B. M. Jones, Geo. W. Powell (deceased), Jno. W. Rutherford, and L B. McBrayer. ASH. CITIZ. 8-3-24

Asheville citizen August 3, 1924

MAKE YOUR MONEY GROW. PLANT IT HERE AND WATCH IT BEAR FRUIT IN THE SPRING

BELLA-VISTA

DRIVE OUT HAYWOOD ROAD TO MITCHELL AVENUE

WEST ASHEVILLE'S NEWEST DEVELOPMENT
SOMETHING NEW AND ATTRACTIVELY NICER

Have you seen Bella-Vista? You should! Your dollars planted here now are sure to bear golden returns. All improvements of the highest class and most substantial nature are being placed in this development. J. T. Horney is sparing no expense to make this a high class residential development undeniably in the fastest growing section of Asheville.

LOTS—STREETS PAVED—WATER LINES—SEWER—$500

Office
10 Church St.

J. T. HORNEY, Owner

Phone
1261-W

Horney's Private Sales Organization, Selling Agents

Asheville Citizen August 14, 1924

COLORED DISTRICT FAIR OPENS TODAY

Frank West Shows to Exhibit on Grounds at Biltmore—Day by Day Program Outlined.

The Frank West Shows will exhibit on the grounds at the annual of the Western North Carolina District Fair for colored people which begins today at Biltmore. White people are invited to attend as well as colored.

Band concerts will be given each day at noon by two bands, one white and one colored. A general opening program has been arranged for today, while tomorrow exhibits will be arranged.

Thursday will be city school day at the fair grounds. A baby contest wil be held at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Friday will be community school and old folks' day. There will also be various athletic contests. Saturday the fair will close.

Asheville Citizen September 23, 1924

THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN

W. ASHEVILLE CLUB HOLDS SUCCESSFUL COMMUNITY MEETING

Over 200 Are Present—Former Mayor Gallatin Roberts Acts As Toastmaster.

Over 200 were present at the meeting last night of the West Asheville Community Club held at the Aycock School. The gathering was held to foster community spirit, and was one of the most successful ever held. Gallatin Roberts, former mayor of Asheville acted as toastmaster. Mr. Roberts introduced Mrs. W. C. Brownson, president of the club, who talked on the subject of "Gardens."

Mrs. W. E. Logan spoke on "West Asheville Churches."

George Wright, attorney, represented Mayor Cathey at the meeting. He spoke on a library for West Asheville, and he said that that section of the city would be able to secure one if there was strong enough demand.

Frank L. Condor, city commissioner pledged the cooperation of the city commissioners in all activities leading to the welfare of the city. He stressed the need of additional schools and a greater water supply.

Holmes Bryson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, pledged the cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce in all activities looking toward the upbuilding of the community.

Rev. J. B. Grice, pastor of the West Asheville Baptist Church, Rev. Paul Gresham, C. B. Anderson, principal of the Vance School; Charley Brown, principal of the Aycock School, and Norman W. Reed, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, also spoke.

The thanks of the club were extended to Thomas Lewis and Mrs. Horace Wells for their activities in behalf of the club.

The food, served gratis, was furnished by the following concerns. Ebbs Brothers, Swift and Company, Teague's Grocery, J. A. Baker Packing Company, Biltmore Dairy, Knollman's Bakery, Ingle's Grocery, Carolina Creamery and Barbee-Clarke Cigar store.

Asheville Citizen October 18, 1924

Asheville Citizen October 21, 1924

Earth Tremors Felt in City and Through the Two Carolinas

WASHINGTON HAS NO SEISMOGRAPH RECORD OF QUAKE

Hundreds of Citizens Awakened by Disturbance Early Monday.

FIRST SHOCK FELT HERE SINCE 1886

Numerous Theories Advanced As to Cause of Phenomena.

Distinct earth tremors, lasting for possibly one or two minutes, were felt in the vicinity of Asheville Monday morning, about 3:30 o'clock and reports from territory within a radius of about two hundred miles were of similar tremors.

Hundreds of people here were awakened by the earth tremors, some in Hendersonville and at other points, dishes rattled in cabinets, window panes were shaken and other indications of an earthquake of small proportions were noticed.

R. G. Fergus residing on Carroll Drive, called the Citizen yesterday morning at 3:40 o'clock, calling attention to the earthquake and declared that his house had been rocked. The physician said it was violent enough to awaken him.

The Weather Bureau received hundreds of calls in regard to the earth tremors yesterday, but as no instrument for recording earthquakes is located in this section, could furnish no information.

The Georgetown University seismograph, according to word received yesterday, failed to give an indication of earth tremors in this section. Those in charge, the message said, are inclined to believe that the disturbance was not of seismic origin.

The earthquake is declared to be the first signs of earth tremors felt in this section since 1886, the year of the great quake at Charleston, S. C.

A representative of The Citizen, retiring a short time after the morning issue "went to press," felt the bed shaking steadily for a minute or two and arose in an effort to investigate, believing it to be caused by blasting somewhere in this section.

Those familiar with the study of earthquakes yesterday quoted the following data from encyclopedias. "A more widespread cause of earthquakes is a sudden settling, faulting or bending of the earth's crust, owing to the strains which are set up within it. The slow secular contraction of the earth's interior must set up such strains in the material resting upon it; though the rocks may withstand this strain for a considerable period, yet ultimately they may suddenly give way, causing a rock fracture many miles in length, the rock on one side sinking down and causing a 'fault,' or there may be a general jarring subsidence under a territory of considerable extent.

"These phenomena are most frequent along the great mountain ranges which border the oceans and are closely associated with regions of present folding and upheaval or subsidence of the earth's crust."

The earth tremors have given geological experts subject for study in this section and numerous theories have been advanced.

The Citizen was being printed at the time of the earth tremors, but those at work in the building report that no sign of the earth shock was in evidence.

Pronounced Quake 4,500 Miles Away Washington Says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—A pronounced earthquake was recorded on the seismograph at Georgetown University this afternoon. The duration was from 3:10 P. M. to 4:10 P. M. with the maximum intensity recorded between 3:36 and 3:40 o'clock. Dr. Tondorf, director of the observatory, estimated its distance at 4,900 miles in a southerly direction from Washington.

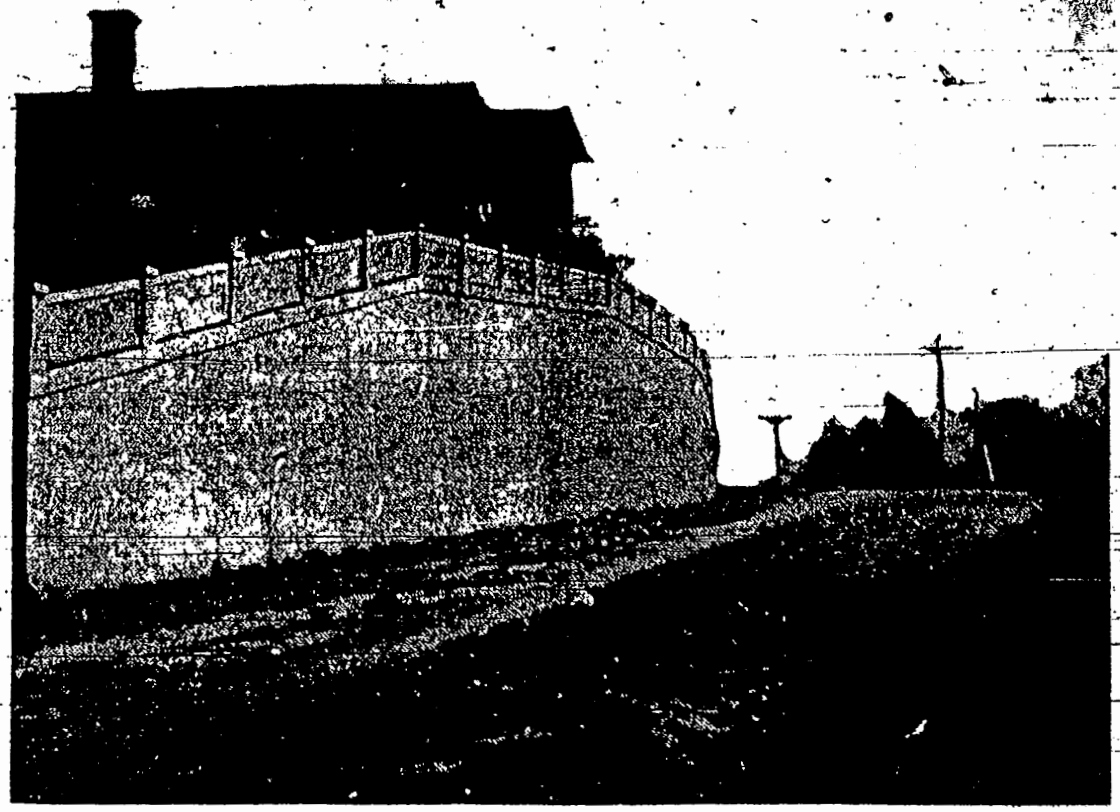
GEORGETOWN SEISMOGRAPH HAS NO RECORD OF TEMORS

(By H. E. C. BRYANT)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The Georgetown University seismograph did not record the mysterious shakes at Asheville, Hendersonville, Spartanburg and Georgia points this morning and Father Torndorf, the expert on earthquakes is inclined to believe the disturbance was other than of seismic origin. Earthquake experts here are very curious about the reported shakes in the Southern cities. They do not understand the lack of a record here.

NO DAMAGE IS REPORTED

NEW ROUTE TO WEST ASHEVILLE



New thoroughfare to West Asheville approach. Picture shows new street between Coxe Avenue and Church Street. Construction of this street will greatly relieve traffic on the other approaches to West Asheville.

Asheville Citizen November 2, 1924

Negro Fair Association Members Meet Monday

The annual meeting of the colored Buncombe County and District Agricultural Fair Association will be held Monday evening at the office of the secretary at 24 1-2 Eagle Street. The association has complied with the special act of the legislature and the capitalization has been set at $1000 with shares at $10. The association plans to secure fair grounds and building equipment. Those interested in the progress of the fair are asked to attend the annual meeting. Each director in every county is making a canvass for subscribers and will report at the meeting. General plans will be discussed for the 1925 fair.

Asheville Citizen November 3, 1924

LOCAL NEGRO LEADER FAVORABLE TO DAVIS

Says South Is Garden Spot of the World — Believes Southern People Are the Negro's Best Friends.

"Every negro South of the Mason and Dixon Line ought to vote with the Democratic party or move across the line," is the belief of E. W. Pearson, colored leader, who declares that "a rule that will not work both ways should be discarded." Pearson lives in Asheville and was born in Morganton, Burke County. He is an ex-member of the Ninth United States Cavalry. In a statement yesterday Pearson said in regard to the negroes:

"For 40 years they have voted as near solid for the Republican party as the South has for the Democratic party. I am at a loss to know what we have received. On the other hand, the South has claimed to be the negro's best friend. Those of us who have reasoning faculties have accepted the claim or we would move to other shores. We get what we do get in this country generally from the very ones that we fail to support.

"Some of the things will come to us when we are able to handle them and exercise the rights of true citizens. It must be admitted that as a race we were permitted to vote 40 years too soon. Now we must start anew and prove ourselves worthy.

"I have never known a President to make or use stronger terms in condemning lawlessness from a platform in the heart of the South than Woodrow Wilson. There never was so much money turned loose so the negroes could get it as during his administrations. Why not praise the bridge that carries you over? With a little training in politics of the negro, who will never leave the Southland, it would not be long before a man could be elected President of the United States with his vote.

"Now, if we believe what we say and believe we are living among our best friends, we ought to prove what we say by our actions. The negro who can vote and votes locally one way and nationally another is like a gun planted in North America shooting over toward the old world. Charity begins at home.

"I have visited nearly every nook and corner of the United States and parts of other lands. I have heard reports in a world's convention from every corner of the globe where negroes live. I am convinced that we live in the Garden Spot of the World with all its faults. Why not change our old ways, get abreast of the times and support our friends?"

Pearson is manager of the Buncombe County and District Agricultural Fair Association staged annually by the colored people.

Asheville Citizen November 3, 1924

VOTING PLACES OPEN AT 6.56 A. M. TODAY

CLOSE AT 5:31 O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON

Polling Places and Democratic Committees for the Asheville and County Precincts Are Given.

Today is election day and voters all over the United States will go to the polls and register their indorsement of individuals and political philosophies. Polls open here at 6:56 o'clock this morning and close at 5:31 o'clock this afternoon. Those eligible to vote should cast their ballots within the times stated.

Voting places are as follows:

Asheville precinct No. 1, County garage, rear of Courthouse, No. 2, Plemmons Motor Company, College and Valley No. 3, Courthouse, No. 4, McArthur Tire Company, Market and Walnut; No. 5, Pickens and Bradley, 41 Broadway; No. 6, City Auditorium; No. 7, Montford School; No. 8, Haywood Cafe, 54 Haywood Street; No. 9, Park Avenue School, No. 10, Warren Brothers Garage, 311 West Haywood; No. 11, Ashland Avenue School; No. 12, Murphy School; No. 13, Standard Garage 458 Haywood Road; No. 14, Aycock School; No. 15, Fairchild's Garage, 606 Haywood Street

Asheville Citizen November 4, 1924

REQUEST FOR CITY GOLF COURSE MADE

West Asheville Committee Asks City Commissioners to Locate Course There.

The question of a municipal golf course for Asheville came up again yesterday when the City Commissioners at their meeting received a delegation from West Asheville with the proposal that any such civic enterprise should be centered in that such section.

The matter was taken under consideration.

Asheville has been considering for some time the possibility of a municipal golf course, Mayor John H. Cathey said. Beside the great benefit resulting to the residents of the city who might thus enjoy this healthful and diverting game without the expense of a club membership, the Mayor stated that it would be of inestimable value in bringing still more visitors to this section.

The greatest difficulty so far has been the availability of a proper site for such a course. Several places have been looked at but so far as is known, none have been seriously considered. The committee which presented the request of the West Asheville section yesterday were: Mrs. Elizabeth Brownson; Mrs. Rueben Robertson and S. A. Barbee.

Asheville Citizen November 4, 1924

NOV. 12, 1924

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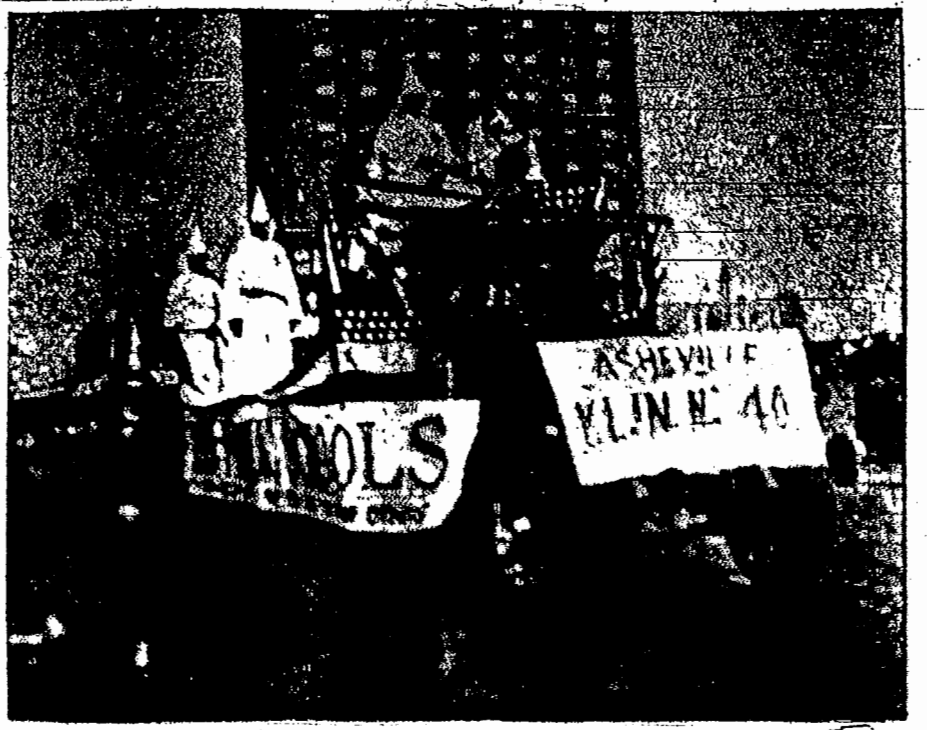

Asheville Klan No. 40 entered a float in the Armistice Day parade advocating free public schools and the Klansmen were unmasked for the first time in the public eye of Asheville.

Asheville Citizen November 12, 1924

"Asheville Klan No. 40 entered a float in the Armistice Day parade advocating free public schools and the Klansmen were unmasked for the first time in the public eye of Asheville."

West Asheville Newspaper Articles

Articles for 1925

The SOUTHERN TOURIST

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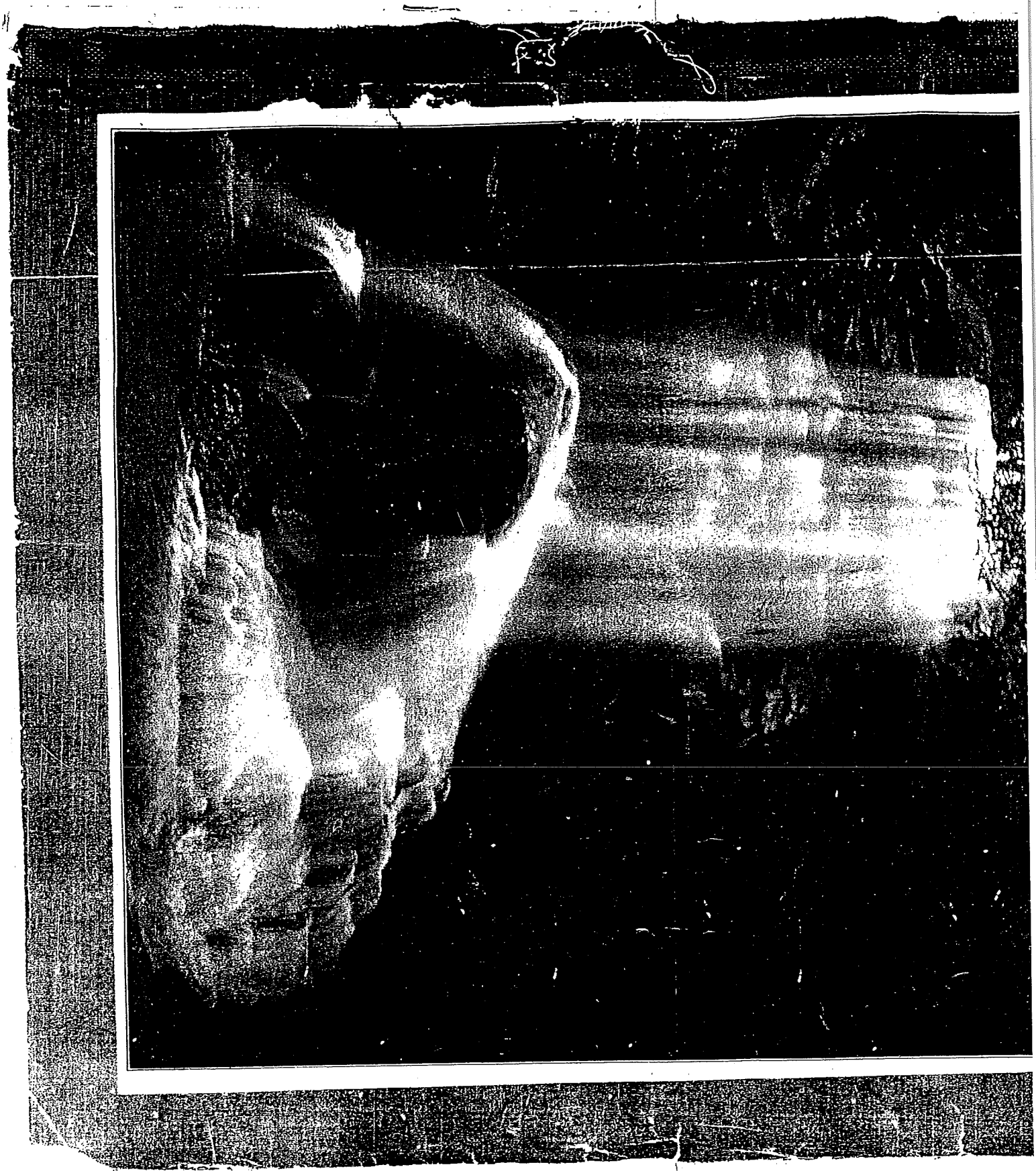
Per Copy

MARCH, 1925



West Asheville *The Gate-Way to Asheville From the West*

WEST Asheville is the only accessable entrance to Asheville coming from the west. Haywood Road, the route leading from the city to Canton, Waynesville, Sylva, Bryson City, Murphy and all parts of interest west of the city is one of hte busiest streets in the city, over this route thousands of people travel each day. Over this route one may visit Pisgah National Forest, Lake Junaluska, Balsam Mountain, Eagles Nest Mountain and many scenic routes, therefore West Asheville is one of the ideal places of the city to locate a home or business.

Property values in West Asheville have increased in leaps and bounds in the last few years, several new developments are now under way and with the fast increasing prices in value any investment in this section will be profitable in a short time.

From no where in the city can better views be obtained than from West Asheville, here may be seen the beautiful Vanderbilt Mansion, the giant peak of Mount Pisgah, the famous Grove Park Inn, the new Battery Park Hotel, the new George W. Vanderbilt Hotel, the beautiful Kenilworth Inn, Beaucatcher and Sunset Mountains, in fact every point of interest in the city can be seen from West Asheville. No wonder then that hundreds of people each year are turning to this section for a location for their home.

This section of the city has excellent churches and school buildings. The city tion for manufacturing concerns of practically every nature.

The mineral deposits of this district are claiming the attention of many who believe there is more wealth underground than on top of it. Iron, Kaolin, and many other mines are being operated profitably.

HIGHWAYS

West Asheville is proud of its highway system. There are over 175 miles of paved highways in Buncombe County. Tourists entering this section from the north, south, east and west are presented constantly with changing panoramic views of mountains and valleys, forests and growing fields unequaled in beauty and magnificence on the American continent. And from either direction this wonderful scenery can be reached over the most modern highways to be found in the entire south.

PISGAH NATIONAL FOREST AND MOTOR ROAD

A visit to Pisgah National Forest and Game Preserve over the Pisgah Motor Road is one of the chief delights of a vsit into these wonderful mountains. This road is maintained by the United States Government and is always kept in splendid condition, and its use is free to the public. The distance from this section of the city is twenty-four miles. Marvelous views of the valleys and mountains of the Asheville Plateau are presented to the visitor at every turn of

National Forest and the "Land of the Sky." Over this route one will find rippling mountain streams in all their grandeur. Along this road visitors may find the ideal spot for an all day outing, where they can have the pure mountain water, beautiful shade trees and the unequaled scenery. This route will also enable the motorist to visit the beautiful city of Hendersonville, which is only twenty-two miles from Asheville. All this route leads from Asheville direct through West Asheville.

West Asheville is fast becoming the center for home seekers and those who are interested in investment either in real estate or manufacturing enterprises.

This section of the city of Asheville is fast becoming the ideal place for the man who is seeking a new location for his home or business. On account of the tremendous amount of traffic through the main street of West Asheville, most any business of practically any nature will thrive in this section. Many new home site developments have been opened in the last few months, therefore this section is becoming an excellent field for those who desire to invest in real estate. On account of the tremendous amount of labor in this section of the city, those interested in manufacturing enterprises will find here every facility for their concern, including power, factory sites, labor in abundance, in fact every convenience may be found in this section of the city.

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This section of the city has excellent churches and school buildings. The city has just recently voted $550,000 for school buildings in West Asheville and when these are completed this section of the "Mountain Metroplis" will have school facilities equal to any city in the south.

The topography report of West Asheville shows that it is the most desirable part of the city in which to build and expand, therefore West Asheville with all its advantages is destined to become the business and home-building center of Asheville.

OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED

Splendid opportunities are offered for the establishment of enterprises, especially furniture and other woodworking industries, cotton mills, woolen mills, knitting mills, silk mills, canning factories, wagon factories, overall factories, in fact most any kind of an enterprise would find the proper facilities in West Asheville. Asheville is the center of the hardwood district of the Appalachian Mountains which contains the largest area of virgin timber east of the Rockie.

Abundant water and electric power, an equitable climate, and the best cheap labor, make this an ideal location.

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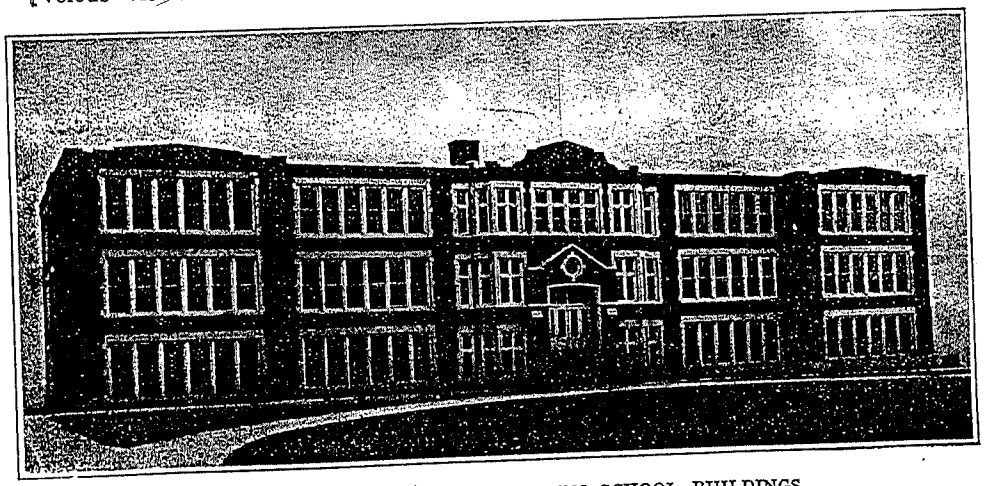

ONE OF WEST ASHEVILLE'S MODERN SCHOOL BUILDINGS

Old Fort, Picturesque and Historic Town

(Continued From Page 16).

ing bars families of white men some of whose descendants are living today, and who are carrying with them from generation to generation spinning wheels and other relics, together with stories of war and romance of a dim and distant past.

West Asheville Business Directory

Catering to Discriminating Buyers of Quality Groceries and Fresh Meats

Our prompt delivery service covers Asheville as well as West Asheville and your patronage is invited.

TEAGUE'S MARKET

West Asheville, N. C. FRESH MEATS AND GROCERIES PHONE 1525

The Bank of West Asheville

G. D. CARTER, President
DR. J. G ANDERSON, Vice Prest.
H. B. POSEY, Cashier
FANNIE C. POSEY, Asst. Cashier
West Asheville, N. C.
Neighborly Banking on our side of the river. Open from 9 to 4 for your convenience.
Account of Visitors Especially Invited.

D. W. Smith Realty Company

DAVID W. SMITH, Manager
GENERAL REAL ESTATE
649 Haywood Road
West Asheville, N. C.

When in West Asheville Visit
J. S. Mardis Realty Co.
Offices 422½ Haywood Road
We know West Asheville property is a safe Investment.
LET US PROVE IT TO YOU.

J. R. MILLS
STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES
Green Vegetables, Country Produce.
FRESH MEATS
Phone 2948
618 Haywood Road
West Asheville, N. C.

Woody Bros. Bakery
The Home of
THE REAL LOAF BREAD
Fresh Cakes and Pies
403 Haywood Road
PHONE 2350
West Asheville, N. C.

Fairchld's Garage
G. W. FAIRCHILD, Owner
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Telephone 1906
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GEO. P. BUCKNER, Mgr.
WILLYS-KNIGHT AND OVERLAND
Sales and Service
Gas and Oils, Storage and Accessories.
"LET BUCK DO IT"
Phone 2147 401 Haywood Road

G. L. FORTUNE, President
S. J. FORTUNE, Sec. & Treas.
PHONE 1058
Ideal Paint and Varnish Co., Inc.
Wholesale and Retail Distributors
DeSOTO
Paints, Stains, Varnishes, Brushes, Etc.
422 Haywood Road West Asheville, N. C.

HARE'S FUNERAL HOME
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
AND EMBALMERS
Corner Michigan Avenue and Haywood Road
TELEPHONE 279

WEST ASHEVILLE PHARMACY
THE REXALL STORE
Efficient Service Our Motto
The Home of the Best Drugs, Candies, Cigars, Magazines, Supplies
G. A. SHIEDER, Prop.
Haywood Road, West Asheville, N. C. On Best Highway to Marshall, Knoxville and Cincinnati

DISSATISFIED WITH SITE FOR GRAMMAR SCHOOL BUILDING

WEST ASHEVILLE OPPOSED TO CROWDING ON AYCOCK PREMISES.

Believe Erection of New Building Behind Old Structure Will Handicap School System of City.

Considerable dissatisfaction against the prospective location of the new West Asheville grammar school on the same property with the Aycock School is said to be developing in the section west of the river. The school board is understood to be considering this location because of the high prices asked for real estate in other sections of the city.

The prime objection is said to be the total absence of playground facilities which will result in two school of 30 to 40 units being erected on less than four acres of ground. The new building will have to be built directly behind the old Aycock building and will not only mask it from sight but will present an unsightly appearance as the Aycock School is not considered a credit to the school system.

Aycock School and the site for the new building are both on the principal street of West Asheville and this will necessitate about half of the 1,200 enrollment expected next autumn crossing this thoroughfare with consequent danger of motor accidents. As all of the pupils of the two schools will range from seventh grade to kindergarten age this danger is felt to be very real.

[redacted]

week to consider the location of the grammar school and it is expected that the protests of the West Asheville residents will be heard at this time. The board, it is said, is not unanimous in the decision to erect the new building, which will be a modern plant and one deserving from an architectural point of view of a better site, adjacent to Aycock.

March 29, 1925 Asheville Citizen

J. T. HORNEY

J. T. Horney is the South's youngest and largest residential subdivision developer, financing all his own projects. A man of vision and daring, concentrating his energies in developing Western North Carolina and Florida properties.

Horney's First Development Was in Horney Heights, West Asheville; Many Homes Built

One of the first large and most successful projects carried out here was the development in West Asheville of Horney Heights. The lots in the sub-division have increased, on, two, three, four and even five hundred percent since they were sold by the man promoting the residential section. It is Mr. Horney's prediction that Horneyhurst lots will increase even more rapidly than Horney Heights. He believes that persons "getting in on the ground floor" and buying Horneyhurst lots early, when they can get the choicest sites, will double their money within a year.

Over 50 bungalows have been erected on Horney Heights lots since the addition was opened three years ago and numbers are under course of construction at the present time. Horney Heights was a $150,000 development and as a result of six auction sales, 400 lots were sold in a few days. Ten acres of the subdivision were given to the City of Asheville for a Park and water and sewer lines were laid and streets were paved and electric lights installed at the expense of Mr. Horney.

This was one of the first extensive residential developments in West Asheville and since it was started in 1921 land in the immediate neighborhood has been increasing in value at a rapid rate. The land was purchased by Mr. Horney for $50,000 after the former owner had flatly refused previous offers of smaller amounts. It is situated in an advantageous position, lying on both sides of Haywood Road for three quarters of a mile, extending from Dill's Rest to the Five Mile Tea Room.

Since the sale of the lots, the purchasers have made thousands of dollars worth of improvements and construction work has gone forward rapidly.

Asheville Citizen April 1, 1925

Horneyhurst Commands Good View of French Broad River Valley and Mountain Peaks

Situated on an elevated spot commanding a view of the towering peaks of the Appalachians and located in such a position that a good view of the French Broad River is afforded as it rushes to the north and a beautiful panorama of Asheville's skyline can be observed—is Horneyhurst, one of Western North Carolina's newest developments furnishing home sites that are ideal and are hard to equal anywhere.

Horneyhurst which lies between Dotchester and Louisiana Avenues, one block from Haywood Road, West Asheville, is being developed by J. D. Horney, who needs no introduction to the local public for his achievements have not only become known all over the South, but have been of such magnitude that they have attracted attention all over the United States.

To purchase at Horneyhurst, Mr. Horney will bring to Asheville from Florida, where he has vast holdings in real estate, an efficient home unit development which he has built up after efforts of several years. These men are competent with the value of lands in choice locations and all are great believers in Horneyhurst as an ideal place for a home and at the same time for selling in a good investment which will bring returns each succeeding year. This is their [illegible] are sure to advance and yield a good return on investment.

In order to make this one of the most beautiful residential sections in the City, Mr. Horney has spent almost a quarter of a million dollars. The purchase of the land alone from Judge J. D. Murphy, who is one of the owners of Lake View in Beaverdam, was [illegible]. Besides this more improvements have been made such as the planting of trees and shrubbery, the installation of power lines and the further beautification of the lots by grading and removal of the underbrush.

When Mr. Horney made the purchase of the parcel of land, which was named Horneyhurst, it is believed, that he figured on the largest realty transaction from a monetary standpoint, that has ever occurred in West Asheville. Since he entered the realty game a few years ago, the promotion of the building of homes in various sections of West Asheville, has been one of his favorite activities with such faith in the land values of that section, he has spent much time on this work. The boosters of West Asheville, who are informed that land values in Buncombe County are five times as much today as they were seven years ago, declare they are confident that much of this increase in the value of real property can be attributed to West Asheville with the paving of its streets and thoroughfares, the installation of new water lines, the erection of dwellings, stores, other [illegible]

Asheville Citizen April 1, 1925

New Club President

MR. Charles Whitfield Gaskins, who was yesterday afternoon elected president of the West Asheville Community Club, one of the largest and most progressive clubs in the city.

THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN, FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 3, 1925

Fully Five Thousand Persons Attend Opening of Offices Of J. T. Horney Developments

Fully 5,000 persons attended the opening of the offices of the J. T. Horney Developments yesterday afternoon and evening. The offices cover the entire ground floor of the Niles Building at the corner of Haywood and Government Streets.

Some 1,500 pink carnation roses, ordered especially for the occasion, were distributed to the ladies. Cigars were given the men. Vocal and instrumental music featured the afternoon and evening programs. The instrumental selections were rendered by Dunn's Orchestra.

In the reception committee were J. T. Horney, owner and developer; J. C. Horney; L. Sacks, sales manager; A. Kowalski, advertising manager, and the sales force from Florida composed of 25 men and women.

Business was combined with the amenities yesterday, however, for the sales force disposed of around 40 lots in the Bella Vista and Horneyhurst subdivision. The average price was $1,500. Sales were made from blue prints.

The new offices of the J. T. Horney Developments cost over $8,000. They include a large reception room and four private offices. The furnishing and draperies, which were much admired by those visiting the offices during the day, were selected by Miss [illegible] McConnell, of Asheville. The decorative work was by C. R. Curran, of Lakeland, Fla.

The walls are of sponged down plaster, high-lighted in six different colors and stippled in gold. A system of concealed lights is in use. On the exterior of the building is a large sign "telling the world" that that is the home of the "J. T. Horney Developments."

The visitors were much interested in the two large oil paintings placed on each side of the reception room. One painting was of the J. T. Horney development at Lake Parker Heights, at Lakeland, Fla., by Gibson and Catlett, of Chicago, Ill. Another shows Bella Vista and Horneyhurst, the two Asheville subdivisions, painted by Joseph Ness, of Atlanta, Ga.

Monday morning at 10 o'clock Mr. Horney's Private Sales Organization will begin selling Bella Vista lots. An automobile will be given away free to the lucky person attending the sale. Music will be furnished by a band.

J. T. Horney himself will deliver an address at 11 o'clock. He will talk on the possibilities of the season and the future of Asheville. Mr. Horney is not only an enthusiastic Florida booster but he boosts Asheville wherever he gets a chance. Asheville and Western North Carolina, Mr. Horney believes, and he emphasizes his belief by his action, have a future as a summer recreation and tourist resort comparable to Florida as a winter resort. Free lunch will be served on the grounds.

BELLA-VISTA

SIGNIFIES EVERYTHING
BEAUTIFUL FOR YOUR HOME

BEAUTIFUL WINDING DRIVES AND TALL GRACEFUL TREES WITH MAGNIFICENT VIEWS MAKE THIS A SPOT WORTH WHILE

SPRING OPENING

OF THIS

HIGHLY IMPROVED PROPERTY

MONDAY APRIL 6th

STARTING AT 10 A. M.

CARS AND BUSSES LEAVE OUR OFFICE EVERY HOUR

MUSIC
FREE DINNER

AND OTHER ATTRACTIONS

139 A

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J. T. HORNEY, Owner Developer

OFFERS TO HIS HOME PEOPLE
THE CHOICEST PROPERTY

COME EARLY

HORNEY'S PRIVATE SALES ORGANIZATION

OFFICES MILES BLDG. PHONE 3096

Asheville Citizen April 2 1925

13B

FORMAL OPENING FOR BELLA VISTA

Coming as the second of a series of entertainments which J. T. Horney and the Private Sales Organization have planned for the season, is the spring sales opening of "Bella Vista" tomorrow on the property, with a program lasting from ten o'clock in the morning till five o'clock in the afternoon. Lunch will be served free at the noon hour and music will be enjoyed throughout the day.

"Bella Vista" is J. T. Horney's newest Asheville subdivision in West Asheville, fronting on Mitchell Avenue just off Haywood Road. This beautiful plan of lots was opened to the public last August, and while the sales during the fall and winter surpassed all expectations, there are yet one hundred and twenty five beautiful homesites left.

L. Sales, sales manager of the J. T. Horney Private Sales Organization, announces that other entertainments will follow this one, that they plan a rapid selling campaign on this subdivision and with the daily increasing interest in West Asheville properties, especially the values in Bella Vista he believes that his subdivision will be completely disposed of in thirty days.

AN UNUSUAL ACT

MR. WM. JOHNSTON, JR., has placed all of his property in my hands for sale by me exclusively and having sold every lot in "MONTVIEW ACRES" I have contracted to give my entire time and attention to the disposal of MR. JOHNSTON'S LARGE HOLDINGS.

Now! While he has put a selling price on each and every piece; I am open to counter offers. This means that these various properties can now be bought at prices created by the mind of an experienced real estate man whose mental faculties lean towards selling instead of holding. The idea I am trying to convey is: that these numerous holdings have in the past been controlled by a desire to hold for future profits and that now they are in the hands of one whose success depends upon selling; therefore you will have between you and the owner one who is amenable to reasonable offers.

JUST STOP AND CONSIDER! We are at the threshold of the greatest Spring, Summer and Autumn of activity that Asheville and "THE LAND OF THE SKY" have ever known. The eyes of America are on WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA and the attentive ear of a vast army of tourists is held in a listening attitude to learn more of this wonderful country that has only recently been discovered, by even its natives, and in the midst of all this activity just when thousands of investors are preparing to come among us, we here and now offer the following wonderful buys:

CENTRAL BUSINESS LOT, on the West side of Lexington Avenue, between College and Walnut, 46x85 feet. Value sure to increase, this will make a gilt edge investment.

ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE HOMES IN GROVE PARK, opposite The Manor, and fronting 100 feet on Charlotte Street, and 181 feet on Edwin Place, having a depth of 167 feet on the West side. This is a large, beautiful corner lot, with an attractive modern house. Seven rooms and two servants rooms, conservatory, sleeping porch, and plenty of closet and pantry room. Hardwood floors. Hot water heat. Garage for three cars. Fine yard. Shown by appointment.

BUTTERNUT HILL. A beautiful tract of ninety acres on Brevard Road. Just outside the city limits. Joins Biltmore Estate and Asheville School property. Latter is now putting on one of the best developments near Asheville and their golf course will join Butternut Hill. For magnificent views and scenery, and pretty hills, woods and fields, Butternut Hill cannot be surpassed, there being a number of beautiful knolls each constituting a fine building site. It is also an ideal site for a Suburban Hotel or other large institution. This acreage fronts one-half mile on Brevard Road which is one of the most beautiful PAVED scenic roads about Asheville. Can be sub-divided into fine tracts of from two to five acres each, and sold at a big profit, as a select group of fine, exclusive estates, with all city conveniences.

RESIDENCE LOT IN FALCONHURST, OR HAYES SUB-DIVISION. On Belleair Road, West Asheville. Fronts south. Size 70x132 feet. In fast growing section. Building activity all around. City conveniences.

A TRACT OF ABOUT 20 ACRES IN THE TOWN OF SALUDA. Lies in the West part of the town and on the North side of the Greenville Road, is beautifully wooded. Can be sub-divided and should be sold during the coming summer.

TWO VERY CHOICE RESIDENCE LOTS in West Asheville, on North Side of Haywood Road, fronting Southeast, corner 75x175 feet, inside lot 77x160 feet. Nice elevation. Lots of shade trees. These two lots together make the best building site on Haywood Road, but will sell separate.

A GOOD BUY BETWEEN WEST ASHEVILLE AND EMMA. One new nine room house, large lot, one new semi-brick store, apartment above. Seven vacant lots. Located on the West Side of Louisiana Avenue and the North Side of Burton Avenue which is a paved road. Just outside city limits and about three miles from Pack Square.

LINCOLN PARK. SEVEN ACRES ON HILL

ONE LOT 50x112 FEET ON JACKSON AVE

141 A

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A GOOD BUY BETWEEN WEST ASHEVILLE AND EMMA. One new nine room house, large lot, one new semi-brick store, apartment above. Seven vacant lots. Located on the West Side of Louisiana Avenue and the North Side of Burton Avenue which is a paved road. Just outside city limits and about three miles from Pack Square.

LINCOLN PARK, SEVEN ACRES ON HILL STREET. Now being graded, sub-divided and staked off into 45 lots. A HIGH CLASS, RESTRICTED RESIDENTIAL PARK FOR COLORED PEOPLE. Big profit for some real live real estate firm.

ONE LOT 50x112 FEET ON JACKSON AVENUE, JACKSON PARK. Near Merrimon Avenue. Fronting East. This is a high, dry and well lying lot. Street not paved. Water and sewer can be had.

ONE TRIANGULAR BUSINESS LOT. On the South Side of Haywood Road, and fronting 108 feet on Haywood Road. This is a corner lot with an area of 6,900 square feet. Fine site for filling station.

V. ASBURY, Sales Manager

TELEPHONE 2626 **20 TEMPLE COURT**

NOTE: The B's around this "AD" Are symbolic of BARGAINS!

141 B

THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN, FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 10, 1925

Robertson Property Purchased By Floyd Byram and Will Be Opened as Residential Park

Purchase of the Robertson property, comprising about 209 acres, adjoining the city line in the Sulphur Springs section, with plans for a high-class residential development, involving around $300,000, was announced yesterday by Floyd Byram.

Mr. Byram states that the property has been purchased by him from Mrs. Reuben Robertson for close to $125,000 and that development plans call for an expenditure of at least $175,000.

Streets will be paved, water and sewer lines laid through the tract and other improvements of the modern residential section made.

Mr. Byram states that work will be started immediately and he is already in communication with surveyors and landscape architects in order that work can be started in time to have the section ready for sale during the latter part of May.

The name for the development will probably be selected by a popular contest, it is stated, although this has not been definitely decided. Mr. Byram said, however, that he has several names in mind.

The Robertson property is located on the opposite side of the road from Malvern Hills, new residential development of N. M. Ammon, of the Asheville School.

The entire 209 acres lies in a beautiful rolling and wooded section and has been pronounced as ideal for home sites.

A 12-acre lake is already located on the property and plans have been considered for raising the dam and covering at least 30 acres. This promises to be one of the features of the development Mr. Byram said, as water sports promise to become an important part of every modern section.

Mr. Byram is one of the leading real estate men of the city and has handled a number of important real estate transactions. He represented E. D. Latta in a number of large deals.

As he is familiar with the real estate needs and opportunities in this section, Mr. Byram expects to give close study to the development of the Robertson property in order that it will meet his idea for a residential area to care for the rapid growth of the city.

Mr. Byram said that the decision to open the new development came after careful study and consideration of certain fact that Asheville is rapidly becoming one of the important Southern cities.

Main offices will be located on one of the main thoroughfares and he now has several places under consideration. Bus lines will be operated to the property by Mr. Byram when he is ready to have it formally opened and numerous plans will be considered for attracting visitors to Asheville and home-owners and investors to the new development.

Work of surveying the 209 acre tract for the laying of streets and water and sewer lines will be started on Monday and rushed to completion.

HORNEYHURST

A J. T. HORNEY DEVELOPMENT

They Are the Result of an Ideal to a Standard of Perfection

New Homes dot the entire Development
View down Dorchester

A few choice locations for that home of your own ideas can still be had in this beautiful development

ICE CREAM WILL BE SERVED TO EVERYONE. NO PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD. DRIVE OUT. IT

T. W. Underwoods Home
on Brucemont Circle

ICE CREAM WILL BE SERVED TO EVERYONE. NO PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD. DRIVE OUT. IT GIVES YOU AN OPPORTUNITY TO INVESTIGATE THIS WONDERFUL PROPERTY.

Beautiful Homes constructed by
Frank C. Welch and W. A. Hyatt

BELLA-VISTA

The perfect spot for your home
Most profitable for investment
FREE—Ice Cream served today—FREE

Ideal Appealing to good taste and refinement
Prices reasonable—Improvements substantial
Terms Convenient

Location; West Asheville—Drive out Haywood Road to Mitchell Avenue, one block

J. T. HORNEY, OWNER AND DEVELOPER

HORNEY'S PRIVATE SALES ORGANIZATION

OFFICES MILES BLDG.

PHONE 3096

The Winning Name For
FLOYD BYRAM DEVELOPMENT
SULPHUR SPRINGS PARK'

Suggested by both Miss Helen V. Hart, 12 North Market Street, and Mrs. Alice Reynolds, 71 Asheland Avenue

Note! Because of a tie in the name which the judges selected as the most suitable for this beautiful new residential section, we will award $50 in gold to each of the above named parties.

THANK YOU!

To the nearly 2,000 men and women who so interested themselves in our Name Contest as to send in suggestions, we wish to extend our sincere thanks. To the two fortunate winners, we offer our congratulations, and ask that you call at our offices, 10 Church Street, on Monday for your prize Monday.

Henceforth the 209 acres, situated immediately outside the city limits of Asheville, on the beautiful Asheville-Waynesville Highway and at the Sulphur Springs station, will be known as 'SULPHUR SPRINGS PARK'. This new residential section is now fast being prepared for the paving of streets, the laying of city water and sewerage mains, electric lights an other modern facilities and improvements. Within two weeks we expect to have our attractive homesites in SULPHUR SPRINGS PARK ready for selling. Of course you will want the advantage of "ground floor" prices. So, watch for our opening announcement.

FLOYD BYRAM

Owner and Developer

10 Church Street *Phones 3736—948*

START HERE AND READ THE HUNDREDS OF NAMES SUGGESTED

BYRAM HEIGHTS
Mrs. B. L. Frank, 30 Oak St., City

SUNSET PARK
[illegible] B. B. Kennedy, Care Goode's Drug Store, City

NOGLOOM
Dr. Ed Evans, 32 1-2 Patton Ave., City

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IMPERIAL PARK
Mr. F. Y. Clavirius, Box 103, Franklin N. C.

IDLEWOOD PARK
Mrs. Nina M. Mann, Route 1, City

ASHEWAYNE
Lula E. Chandler, Walnut, N. C.

WEST LAKE PARK
Jack Atkinson, Asheville, N

BYRTSON PARK
Box 442, City (No Name)

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[illegible]

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Miss Irma E. Cox, 14 Arlington St., City

BYROMSVILLE VIEW HAYWOOD-BUNCOMBE HEIGHTS BYRAMSVILLE HEIGHTS
Mrs. A. F. Moore, 319 Swannanoa Ave., W. Ash.

MOUNTOZONE
Miss Marion Cook, Mars Hill, N. C.

HILLCREST, BROADMOOR, HIGHLAND PARK, RIDGEWOOD, DRUID HILLS
Mrs. Emma Davis, 50 Arlington St., City

ROYAL OAKS
Mrs. [illegible], Box 39, Va. Ave., W. Ash.

OAKLEY HILLS
Mrs. A. D. Payne, 59 Va. Ave., W. Asheville

ROBINDALE PARK.
Mrs. Oakley C. Mi[illegible] 24 Longview Rd., W. Ash.

LLEWELLYN PARK
Mrs. M. D. Johnson, 417 S. French Broad, City

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Annie McGlamery, 17 Brevard Rd., W. Asheville

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Ruth Frady, Biltmore, N. C.

WESTWOOD PLACE
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HILTON PARK
Julia Frady, Biltmore, N. C.

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Mrs. G. P. Alexander, Rt. 1, Swannanoa

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Mrs. C. H. Rol, Rt. 1, Swannanoa

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Christine Williams, Route No. 2, Box 72

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Mrs. Alice Reynolds, 12 Asheland Ave., City

LAKEWOOD, LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS, HOPEWOOD
Mrs. Chas. H. Neal, Asheville, N. C.

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Miss Helen V. Hart, 12 N. Market St., City

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Irving Wershaw, General Delivery, City

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Miss Ora K. Brock, 565 Merrimon Ave., City

BYRAM HEIGHTS
Isaac Brock, 565 Merrimon Ave., City

BYRAM PARK
Miss Carolina Brock, 565 Merrimon Ave., City

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Mrs. H. V. Knaupp, 39 Victoria Place

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Mrs. Alice Reynolds, 12 Ashland Ave., City

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Mrs. T. W. Brown, 14 Crescent St., City

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C. R. Dameron, Fairview Road, Biltmore

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Kenneth R. Miller, 33 Vermont Ave., W. Ash.

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J. Monroe Harris, Harris-Davis, City

PISGAH HEIGHTS
G. E. Hannah, 330 Patton Ave., City

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Mrs. Louis Miller, Route No. 4, City

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Mrs. J. N. Mease, Canton, N. C.

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Mrs. J. W. Moore, 25 N. Liberty St., City

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Jane O. Watts, 34 Fulton St., City

ASHE-WAYNE PARK
Leonard Barber, Saluda, N. C.

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Frances O. Champion, 25 Highland St., City

BYRAM HEIGHTS
Miss Elizabeth Martin, Montreat, N. C.

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T. G. Howie, Box 1451, City

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Harry S. Davis, Harris-Davis Co., City

PLEASANT PROSPECT
Mrs. S. W. Black, Bryson City, N. C.

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Mr. S. W. Black, Bryson City, N. C.

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Elizabeth Kennedy, 82 Westwood Place, W. Ash.

EDGEMONT
Ruby Patterson, 171 Blanton St., City

WARD MOUNT, SWISS ALPINE, ROBERTSON FOREST, RAINBOU HILLS, BELLE MOUNT, MAGNOLA TERRACE, HOPE MOUNT, SUN RISE FOREST, BUNCOMBE HEIGHTS
Miss Emmalou Bennick, Canton, N. C.

ROCK BROOK PARK
Robert Contaell, Biltmore, N. C.

FLOYBIRA, BLOY-BIVA
Eleanor Miller, Black Mountain, N. C.

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Mrs. Joseph Bradberry, 83 Edgemont Rd., City

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Mrs. Williams, 43 Clayton St., City

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Miss Fannie Hoofnagle, 109 Biltmore Ave., City

HEARTHSTONE, NAUVOO, ROSEMOUNT, ROSEMONT
Mrs. Geo. Bender, 639 Merrimon Ave., City

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H. V. Knaupp, 39 Victoria Place

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Carrie Burle[illegible] 45 Cumberland Ave.

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Mrs. Phillip L. Morgan, 28 Hazelwood Ave., City

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Mrs. A. D. Dayes, 39 Va. Ave., W. Asheville

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Mrs. Alice Reynolds, 12 Asheland Ave., City

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Miss Helen V. Hart, 12 N. Market St., City

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AL PARK
ox 103, Franklin, N. C.

OD PARK
ann, Route 1, City

WAYNE
er, Walnut, N.

AKE PARK
Asheville, N

ON PARK
y (No Name)

MOUNTAIN SHADOWS, FLORIEN GARDEN, EN, BIRVILLE PLACE, D, SUNSET DAWN, SUNKIST GARDEN, AYNESVILLE PARK

RADISE PARK, OURNEY'S END, S, BYRAM'S DELIGHT, VIEW
24 Highland Ave., City

ROBYLYN PARK, TS, ROBYLYN HILLS
1 Asheland Ave., City

ERRACE, GLENDALE, TS, FLOYD VIEW, AY VISTA
14 Arlington St., City

ILLE VIEW COMBE HEIGHTS LE HEIGHTS
Swannanoa Ave., W. Ash.

TOZONE
A. Mars Hill, N. C.

BROADMOOR, RK, RIDGEWOOD, HILLS
Arlington St., City

L OAKS
Va. Ave., W. Ash.

Y HILLS
Va. Ave., W. Asheville

ALE PARK
Clingman Rd., W. Ash.

LYN PARK
17 S. French Broad, City

MALCOLM HILLS, BYRAM HEIGHTS, MALCOLM HURST, M PARK, BYRAM HILLS, T, BYRAM WOODS, WEST BROOK
Brevard Rd., W. Asheville

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MONTCLAIR
Mrs. A. C. Johnson, 67 Annandale Ave., City

KIFFEN-LEA, KIFFIN ROCKWELL HILLS, KIFFIN PLACE, SHROAT PLACE, ANNIE SHROAT PLACE, MELODY HALL, SYMPHONY HILLS
Mrs. Lillie Smathers, 118 Chestnut St., City

BEVERLY HILLS
Elsie B. Ruiz, 122 Annandale Ave., City

LOCHINVAR PARK, DUNROAMING
G. Z. Marshall, 41 Austin Ave., City

BYRAMOUNT HEIGHTS
R. H. Hood, 18 Orange St., City

BYRAMOUNT PARK
John Hood, 18 Orange St., City

WESTLYN OAKS
Miss Kathleen Williams, Route No. 2, Box 72

OAKLYN HEIGHTS
Conna Williams, Route No. 2, Box 72

ROBERTSON HEIGHTS
Billy Williams, Route No. 2, Box 72

OAKSDALE HEIGHTS
Dorris Williams, Route No. 2, Box 72

OAKLYN VILLA
Christine Williams, Route No. 2, Box 72

BYWENOCA, BYWENOCA HILLS, BYWENOCA PARK, SILVER PARK, SILVER HILLS, SYLVA PARK, SYLVA HILLS, MARTINDALE, TWILIGHT HILLS, LINCOLN HILLS, BYHOMA, BYHOMA HILLS, BYHOMA PARK, SULPHUR SPRINGS PARK, HAVAHOM HILLS, HAVAHOM, PLEASANT HILLS, SILVER LAKE PARK
Mrs. Alice Reynolds, 12 Asheland Ave., City

LAKEWOOD, LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS, HOPEWOOD
Mrs. Chas. H. Neal, Asheville, N. C.

SULPHER SPRINGS PARK
Miss Helen V. Hart, 12 N. Market St., City

CEDER CREST, BEVERLY MANOR, WARWICK TERRACE, BUCKINGHAM PARK, RUSTIC RETREAT, PORTLANT FOREST, OXFORD GARDENS, CAMBRIDGE COURTS, PINEHILLS GABLES, ASTOR GROVE, EL DORADO HILLS, LYNBROOK PLACE, MARBOROUGH PINES
Irving Wershaw, General Delivery, City

PROGRESSA
Mrs. O. L. Brock, 565 Merrimon Ave., City

ASHWAYNE PARK PLACE
Miss Ora K. Brock, 565 Merrimon Ave., City

BYRAM HEIGHTS
Isaac Brock, 565 Merrimon Ave., City

BYRAM PARK
Miss Carolina Brock, 565 Merrimon Ave., City

FLOYD TERRACE
Mrs. D. M. Ellis, 207 S. French Broad Ave., City

WAYNOHURST, BLOOMDALE,
Mrs. W. J. Mills, Box 207, City

WAYNORINE PARK PRIMA VISTA, BELVEDERE, MOUNTAIN VIEW
Mrs. H. V. Knaupp, 39 Victoria Place

BYRAM GABLES, STELLA HILLS, STELLA PARK
Mrs. Alice Reynolds, 12 Ashland Ave., City

PINEHURST, PINEVILLE, BYRAM'S PINES, PINE HILLS, PINE GROVE
Mrs. T. W. Brown, 14 Crescent St., City

WENOCA HILLS, ASHEWAY COURT, LOCHAVEN TERRACE
C. R. Dameron, Fairview Road, Biltmore

LUREMONT
Kenneth B. Miller, 37 Vermont Ave., W. Ash.

PISGAH VIEW
J. Monroe Harris, Harris-Davis, City

PISGAH HEIGHTS
G. E. Hannah, 330 Patton Ave., City

PINEDALE
Mrs. Loula Miller, Route No. 4, City

PIGEON VALLEY, VALLEYVIEW
Mrs. J. N. Mease, Canton, N. C.

HILLCREST
Mrs. J. W. Moore, 25 N. Liberty St., City

ASHE-WAY HEIGHTS, ASHE-WAY PARK, HOME-SITES, ASHE-WAY HIGHLANDS
Jane O. Watts, 34 Fulton St., City

ASHE-WAYNE PARK
Leonard Barber, Saluda, N. C.

BYNOCA HEIGHTS
Frances O. Champion, 25 Highland St., City

BYRAM HEIGHTS
Miss Elizabeth Martin, Montreat, N. C.

HILLCREST GARDENS
T. G. Howie, Box 1451, City

SUNSET VISTA, BETTER VISTA, VIST \ DE LUXE, SUBURB BEAUTIFUL, ASHWAY HEIGHTS
Harry S. Davis, Harris-Davis Co., City

PLEASANT PROSPECT
Mrs. S. W. Black, Bryson City, N. C.

PISGAH PARK
Mr. S. W. Black, Bryson City, N. C.

MORNING SIDE PARK
Elizabeth Kennedy, 82 Westwood Place, W. Ash.

EDGEMONT
Ruby Patterson, 171 Blanton St., City

WARD MOUNT, SWISS ALPINE, ROBERTSON FOREST, RAINBOU HILLS, BELLE MOUNT, MAGNOLA TERRACE, HOPE MOUNT, SUN RISE FOREST, BUNCOMBE HEIGHTS
Miss Emmalou Bennick, Canton, N. C.

ROCK BROOK PARK
Robert Contaell, Biltmore, N. C.

FLOYBIRA, BLOY-BIVA
Eleanor Miller, Black Mountain, N. C.

FAIRMONT PARK, RIDGEMONT
Mrs. Joseph Bradberry, 83 Edgemont Rd., City

AZURE HEIGHTS
Mrs. Williams, 43 Clayton St., City

ALGONQUIN HEIGHTS, ALGONQUIN HILLS
Mrs. James Ware, 44 Austin Ave., City

ASHEWAYNE
Miss Fannie Hoofnagle, 100 Biltmore Ave., City

HEARTHSTONE, NAUVOO, ROSEMOUNT, ROSEMONT
Mrs. Geo. Bender, 629 Merrimon Ave., City

ELDORADO, EXCELSIOR, TERRARE VIEW, PRIMA VIEW, BELEVEDERE HILLS
H. V. Knaupp, 39 Victoria Place

KLANSMEN PLANNING BIG MEETING HERE

Official Says Twenty Thousand Members Will Be in Attendance at the Klonverse

Twenty thousand Knights of the Ku Klux Klan are expected to assemble in Asheville on Wednesday, May 6, for the purpose of attending the Klonverse or meeting of the third province of the Realm of North Carolina. It was announced yesterday by an official of the Klan. The meeting is being held on May 6 for the purpose of celebrating the founding of the Ku Klux Klan on May 6, 1915.

According to the announcement, this will be the biggest Klan meeting ever held in North Carolina. Several thousand Klansmen are expected to take part in a great parade and there will be degree work, speeches and a display of fireworks.

The principal address will be delivered by Dr. Hamlet, editor of the Courier-Journal, of Atlanta, Ga., the official organ of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. He will be introduced by Judge Henry A. Grady, Grand Dragon of the Realm of North Carolina.

The program will begin at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of Wednesday, May 6. The first session will be a business meeting in the Klan hall over Smith's Drug Store, at the corner of Pack Square and Biltmore Avenue.

At 4 o'clock there will be "Exemplification of Knights Kamelia." Only qualified Klansmen will be admitted to this degree work. This will also be held in the hall over Smith's Drug Store.

At 8 o'clock Wednesday evening the mammoth parade will start. It will begin at the Asheville High School and will go on College Street and across Pack Square. From there it will go down College Street and up Patton Avenue, then down Biltmore Avenue to McCormick Field.

Immediately following this parade, Dr. Hamlet will deliver his lecture. A number of representatives from Imperial headquarters are expected to be present.

Following the speaking there will be a great demonstration of fireworks at McCormick Field. After this the Klansmen will reassemble at the Klan hall.

Asheville Citizen April 30, 1925

1410

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1925

KLAN KLONVERSE IN CITY ON WEDNESDAY

Several Thousand Klansmen to Gather Here for Meeting of the Third Province—Dr. Hamlet to Deliver Address.

The Klonverse of the third province, realm of North Carolina Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, will hold a meeting in Asheville Wednesday. Several thousand members of the Klan are expected to attend from the district and from the state as a whole. A number are expected from outside the state including imperial representatives.

The province meeting will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday in the hall over Smith's Drug Store. At 4 o'clock there will be the exemplification of Knights Kamelia.

The huge parade, in which several thousand Klansmen are expected to take part, will begin at 8 o'clock in the evening. It will start at the Asheville High School, then up College Street and across Pack Square, down Broadway and College, around by the postoffice and up Patton Avenue thence down Biltmore Avenue to the city hall park.

Immediately after the parade there will be a lecture at the hall park, delivered by Dr. Hamlet, editor of the Kourier, the official organ of the Klan. He will be introduced by Judge Henry A. Grady, grand dragon, Realm of North Carolina.

Immediately after the lecture at McCormick Field there will be a huge demonstration of fireworks. Following this the Klansmen will reassemble at the Klan Hall.

KLANSMEN EXPECTED TO POUR INTO CITY FOR MEETING TODAY

Thousands of Knights of the Ku Klux Klan Will Take Part in Huge Parade and Demonstration.

Knights of the Ku Klux Klan from all over the State and from other States will assemble in Asheville today for the Klonverse of the third province of the Realm of North Carolina. Several thousand robed figures are expected to take part in the parade this evening, which will be followed by a mammoth demonstration at the city ball park.

Prominent national officials of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan will attend the meeting today. Several of these officials have already arrived in Asheville and others are expected to arrive today. Klansmen will pour into Asheville this morning and afternoon from all directions. A special train will arrive from the east bearing several hundred Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, and automobile parties are expected to arrive throughout the morning and early afternoon. The special train is scheduled to arrive at the depot this afternoon at 2:05 o'clock. A short stop will be made at Biltmore.

The province meeting is scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock in the Klan hall over Smith's Drug Store. At 4 o'clock will be the Exemplification of Knights Kamelia.

The parade of Klansmen in robes will begin this evening at 8 o'clock in front of the Asheville high school. The parade will move up College Street, across Pack Square, down Broadway and College, around by the postoffice and up Patton Avenue and down Biltmore Avenue to the city ball park.

The formation of the parade will be as follows: motorcycle police, policemen on foot, the band, colors and guards, the Grand Kladd and the Grand Titan of North Carolina, followed by his bugler, the two Klan mascots, and members of the Women of the Ku Klux Klan of Asheville, the fiery cross, special officers, Imperial officers in cars, members of Asheville Klan number 40, and groups from various North Carolina towns.

After the parade ends at McCormick Field, the Klansmen will form into a huge human cross. Then will follow the address by Dr. W. A. Hamlet, editor of The Kourier, official organ of the Klan, who will speak on the Ku Klux Klan and its principles. Following this address there will be a mammoth fireworks display lasting 45 minutes or an hour. The public is invited to attend. Following the demonstration, the Klansmen will reassemble at the Klan hall.

Asheville Citizen May 6, 1925

THOUSANDS ATTEND BIG CELEBRATION OF THE KLANSMEN

Parade Is Feature of Gathering Here; Two Bands Furnish the Music; Fireworks Display.

Declaring that the Ku Klux Klan is a Christian movement, animated by the old-time crusading spirit and that the organization is composed of awakened citizens who seek to keep the wells of American life clear of foreign pollution, Dr. W. A. Hamlet, of Atlanta, Ga., editor of The Kourier, official organ of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, and an Imperial lecturer, last night spoke before an audience of some eight thousand or more people in the city ball park. Hundreds of Klansmen were in robes and assembled about the speaker, who spoke from a stand on the ball field. The seating capacity of the grand stand and bleachers was taxed to the utmost and hundreds could find only standing room.

The demonstration at the ball park followed a parade of more than 1,000 robed figures. The parade began at 8 o'clock from the Asheville High School and marched through the business districts of the city to McCormick Field. The streets of the business district were lined several deep with people. One of the largest crowds ever assembled in Asheville witnessed the parade and the demonstration at the park.

The parade and demonstration were the public features of the Klonverse gathering of the Third Province Realm of North Carolina. Thousands of Klansmen were in the city the majority without their robes. The program began at 2 o'clock in the afternoon with a meeting of the Klansmen in the hall over Smith's Drug Store. At 4 o'clock came the Exemplification of Knights Kamelia, which was not open to the public. Degree work was put on.

At the head of the parade were city policemen, followed by high Klan officials, the Klan mascots, the color bearers and members of various Klans in the Province. Klansmen from all over North Carolina and from other States took part in the procession. Music was furnished by two bands, one from Tennessee.

As the Klansmen entered the ball park a number, bearing torches, formed themselves into a human cross.

On the side of the mountain, opposite the grand stand, where sat thousands of people, the three letters "K. K. K." flamed. Later in the evening the "Fiery Cross" flamed from the mountain side.

Following the address of the evening, Klansmen set off a large quantity of fireworks, which exploded into many colored lights against the blue vault of the heavens. Following the demonstration the Klansmen reassembled at the Klan hall. The special train, which brought several hundred Klansmen from Salisbury and the east, left here at 1 o'clock this morning.

Dr. Hamlet was introduced by O. K. Bennett, Asheville attorney, and a Klan lecturer. Dr. Hamlet proved to be a forceful speaker and his voice was heard in all parts of he park.

Sulphur Springs

Showing one of the crews now at work grading for the wide, 40 and 50 foot, paved boulevards which will wind through Sulphur Springs Park.

Asheville Citizen May 16, 1925

NEW ROAD BUILT TO MALVERN HILLS

School Road, the main entrance to Malvern Hills, the Asheville School development owned by Newton M. Anderson, has been paved from the Haywood road entrance to the Sulphur Spring, this part of the road to be opened this week. It is open now for a distance of several hundred yards, allowing motorists to drive into the development. Shortly the road will be opened throughout the property, connecting with the present school entrance a short distance from the Haywood road.

As soon as the large paving outfit working on the Malvern Hills streets has completed the paving of School road it will be moved to Arthur road, which opens a beautifully wooded knoll between School road and the golf course. These two roads will open some of the best property in the development and will give a comprehensive idea of what the remainder of the development will be like.

The main entrance to the property, School road, is a 24-foot concrete street. All other streets will be 20 feet wide, of concrete.

Asheville Citizen May 15, 1925

BOARD TO CONSIDER SCHOOL BUILDINGS

Problem in West Asheville to Come Before School Commission at Meeting Tuesday.

The most important matter coming before the school board of Asheville at the regular meeting next Tuesday is the consideration of a plan to build an addition to Vance School to care for the overflow in West Asheville rather than proceed with the proposed new building which was a part of the bond issue of $550,000 passed by the citizens last December and sold with other municipal bonds Monday afternoon.

Property in West Asheville purchased from Fred Kent Monday for the grammar school site may be utilized if the board decides that the proposed addition will not be sufficient. The principal aim of the board is to construct the high school on the west side of the river and to this end the grammar school building may be postponed in an effort to concentrate all efforts on the high school structure.

Asheville Citizen May 20, 1925

Asheville is moving this way

SULPHUR SPRINGS PARK

At Sulphur Springs

ON THE ASHEVILLE-WAYNESVILLE-ATLANTA HIGHWAY

Influences Upon Values

AS a prospective investor in Greater Asheville property you are naturally giving thought to those influences which make for increasing values. And you no doubt have decided that foremost among such influences are these:

Relationship to Asheville's expansion.
Relationship to main highways.
The natural topography making for perfect home locations, commanding gorgeous mountain views.
The type of development.

It was the first three of these influences which governed the developer of Sulphur Springs Park in the selection of his properties.

Asheville's residential growth today is westward --- out Sulphur Springs Park way, and just missing city taxation. Too, Sulphur Springs Park fronts on that great National Highway which, with the completion of a small mileage, will bring Atlanta fifty-odd miles closer to Asheville. Which now connects Asheville with Canton, Waynesville and other progressive and growing communities.

There are many, many choice locations for homes throughout this entire mountain region. But Sulphur Springs Park offers building sites of a particularly ideal topography. And mountain views that are unsurpassed. The fourth influence, that of the type of development, can best be summed up in this manner. Sulphur Springs Park is being carefully planned FIRST, then the plans are to be WORKED. With modern city conveniences; with broad, paved boulevards; with lakes, park plots and other recreational advantages, Sulphur Springs Park will be the home of those seeking a high type community with sensible restrictions all for a modest expenditure.

Remaining First Division Lots at Low, Pre-Development Prices Act Quickly!

FLOYD BYRAM

Owner and Developer

Office No. 10 Church Street *Telephones 3736-948*

Delightful Location ~ Sensible Restrictions ~ Convenient Terms

IT'S A MATTER FOR Your Consideration

TO DECIDE QUICKLY IS TO PROFIT GREATLY

12 Per cent of the population of the United States own their own homes. Are you one of the few, or are you struggling along and acquiring nothing but a worthless bunch of rent receipts?

J. T. HORNEY PRESENTS TO YOU AN OPPORTUNITY TO ACQUIRE, AND OFFERS FOR YOUR IMMEDIATE INVESTIGATION

BELLA-VISTA

ASHEVILLE'S FINEST, FASTEST SELLING AND MOST PROFITABLE DEVELOPMENT

Drive Out Haywood Road to Mitchell Avenue One Block

FREE—TODAY—ICE CREAM WILL BE SERVED TO ALL

HORNEY'S PRIVATE SALES ORGANIZATION

L. SACKS, Gen. Sales Mgr. — A. F. KOWALSKI, Publicity Director

Offices in the Miles Building — Phone 3096

aSHEVILLE cITIZEN mAY 24, 1925

Asheville is moving this way

Sulphur Springs Park Lots Advance in Price on June, 1st

Investors and Homeseekers Will Buy Briskly Before This Date At the Low, First Prices

The pre-development prices at Sulphur Springs Park are exceptionally low, considering the high type of this residential development. This low price scale was intentionally arranged. We wished to make a most profitable investment in Sulphur Springs Park. Too, we wished to so express our appreciation of the early buyers' confidence and faith in the ultimate realization of this beautiful home section. This privilege is still yours—until June, 1st.

Development work is going right along at Sulphur Springs Park. The raw material is fast shaping into the finished product So, according to the natural law of higher valuation for a finished product, Sulphur Springs Park lots are becoming more valuable every day. Because Sulphur Springs Park lots were worth more in the beginning; because of the added improvements to date; this first price advance will but represent the initial value of the lots —a mighty good buy!

Until June, 1st You Can Buy at These Low Prices

A Few Lots at $2,150. **$800 to $1500** A Few Lots at $2,150.

SULPHUR SPRINGS PARK

At Sulphur Springs

ON THE ASHEVILLE-WAYNESVILLE-ATLANTA HIGHWAY.

FLOYD BYRAM

Owner and Developer

Offices No. 10 Church Street Telephones 3736—948

Delightful Location ~ Sensible Restrictions ~ Convenient Terms

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MALVERN HILLS COUNTRY CLUB

The First Roadway Completed

SCHOOL Road in Malvern Hills is now payed from Haywood Road its entire course of nearly a mile to Cranesway---twenty-four feet wide and six inches of solid concrete, with reinforced curbs and super-elevated curves.

School Road serves the double purpose of forming the principal street of Malvern Hills and providing a new entrance to the Asheville School.

School Road leads to the Sulphur Springs, which will be enclosed within a handsome pavilion in the Malvern Hills Country Club.

School Road offers now an opportunity to vizualize the real Malvern Hills. On its right, or Northern side, a concrete sidewalk will be built. On both sides lawn grass and shrubs will be planted. And its entire length will be lined with splendid white-way lights.

A number of forehanded purchasers have already selected homesites in Malvern Hills. Numerous others are giving this property the careful and unhurried consideration which should precede the selection of a community in which to live and a location upon which to build.

As one drives along School Road, flanked on the one hand by magnificent eminences and spreading trees and on the other by the greening lawn of the private golf course---surely one will wish to know more about Malvern Hills.

MALVERN HILLS

In the Asheville School Estate

MALVERN HILLS, (Inc.) Newton M. Anderson, *President*

58 Haywood Street---Phone 2646

MALVERN HILLS IS LISTED WITH ALL MEMBERS OF ASHEVILLE REAL ESTATE BOARD

Asheville Citizen
May 31, 1925

15th

A Home For Sale In Asheville's

MOST CHARMING DEVELOPMENT

HORNEY HURST

OWNED AND BUILT BY L. J. DARR

ATTRACTIVE TERMS

SEE IT TODAY

A Real Buy—Just Completed

On Brucemont Circle—6 rooms, bath, steam heat, laundry in basement. Garage.

FOR APPOINTMENT, CALL 3096 ANYTIME

J. T. HORNEY'S

Private Sales Organization

L. SACKS, General Sales Manager

MAIN OFFICE MILES BLDG. REMEMBER THE NUMBER—3096

Asheville Citizen July 26, 1925

STREETS OF LARGE DEVELOPMENT WILL SOON BE COMPLETE

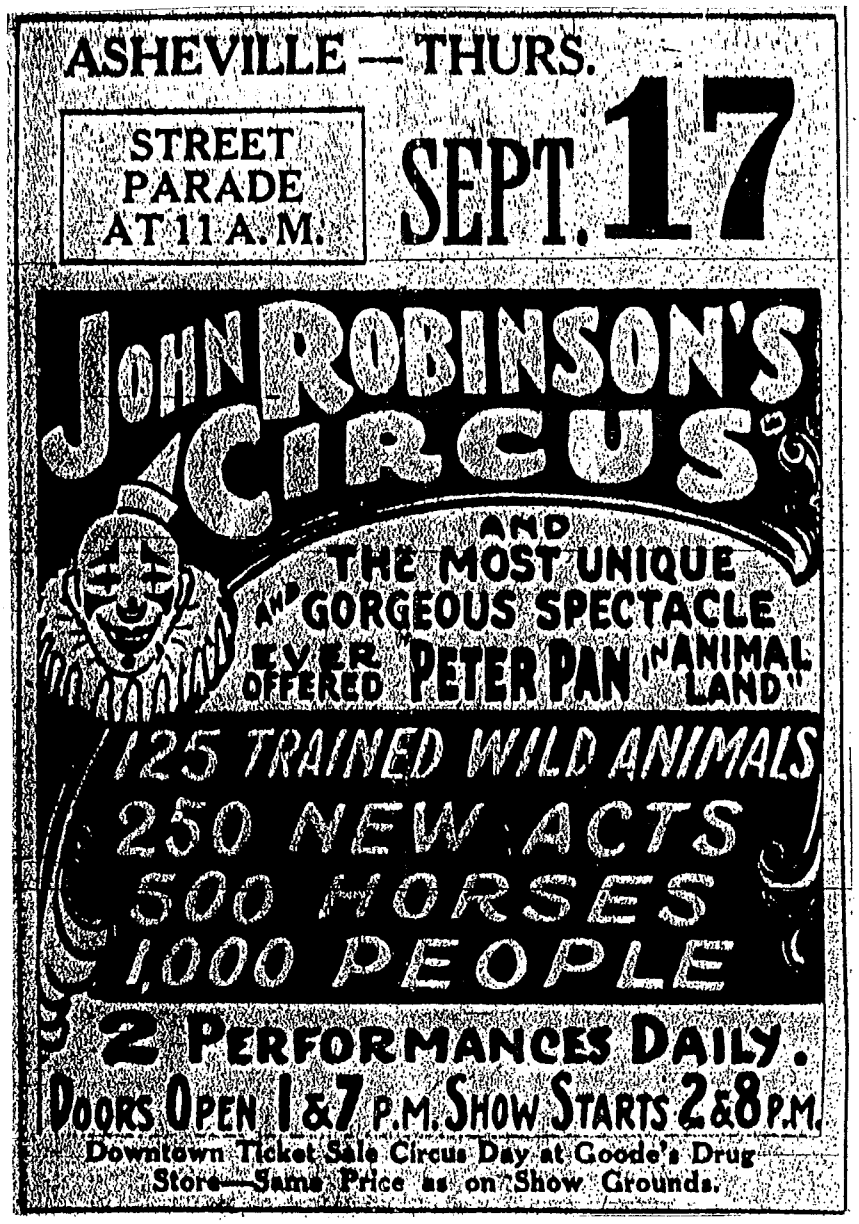
The paving of all streets in Malvern Hills, delayed on account of lack of water, will be completed shortly, according to the Howorth Construction and Engineering Company. For the past two weeks concern has been pumping for the paving from the that flows through the Hills golf course. All of reets, when completed, will anked on one side with side walks. This work will also be completed shortly.

Rapid progress is being made on the Malvern Hills country club. The Edgewood Development company, builders, are now preparing to finish the exterior of the building and the interior will be finished immediately after the exterior is treated.

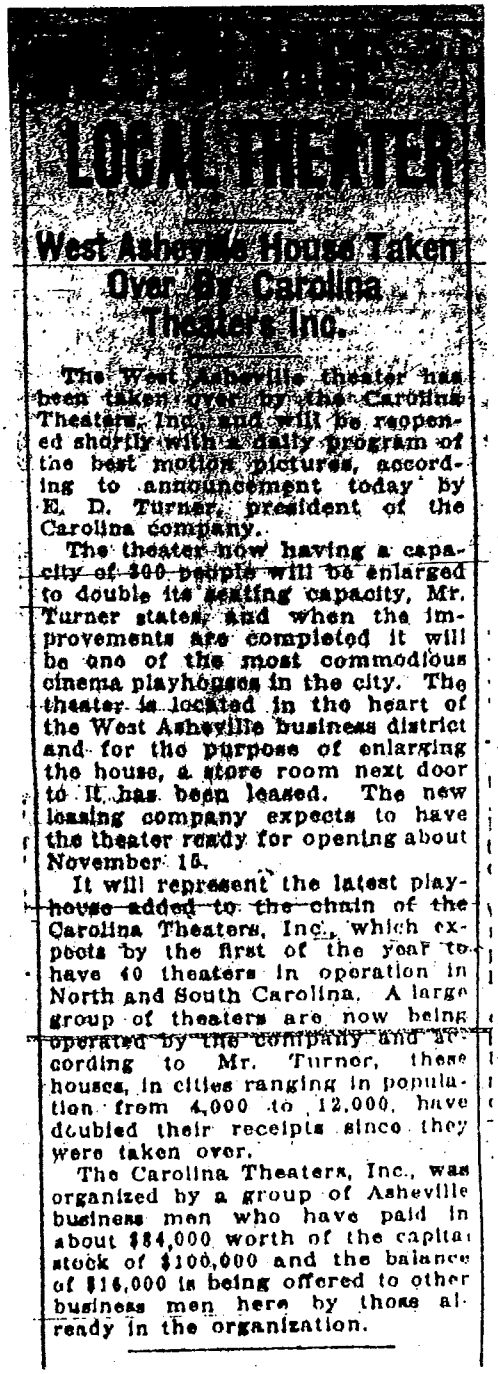
Other work in connection with completing the Asheville School estate development is being rushed also. The ornamental standards for the Malvern Hills street lights are being placed at 200 foot intervals and the forces of the light company are preparing to deliver current shortly. The Malvern Hills golf course, unusually green all summer in spite of the drought, is being mowed often to insure a heavy, even growth. The lot frontages are being sloped and graded along the sides of each street and practically every Malvern Hills lot has been cleared of undergrowth and undesirable shrubbery.

It is possible that temporary greens will be provided on the golf course for play this fall and winter. The permanent greens will not be completed until next spring.

Asheville Citizen September 12, 1925


ASHEVILLE — THURS.
STREET PARADE AT 11 A.M.
SEPT. 17
JOHN ROBINSON'S CIRCUS
AND
THE MOST UNIQUE AND GORGEOUS SPECTACLE EVER OFFERED "PETER PAN IN ANIMAL LAND"
125 TRAINED WILD ANIMALS
250 NEW ACTS
500 HORSES
1,000 PEOPLE
2 PERFORMANCES DAILY.
DOORS OPEN 1 & 7 P.M. SHOW STARTS 2 & 8 P.M.
Downtown Ticket Sale Circus Day at Goode's Drug Store—Same Price as on Show Grounds.

Asheville Citizen September 13, 1925



LOCAL THEATER

West Asheville House Taken Over By Carolina Theaters Inc.

The West Asheville theater has been taken over by the Carolina Theaters, Inc., and will be reopened shortly with a daily program of the best motion pictures, according to announcement today by E. D. Turner, president of the Carolina company.

The theater now having a capacity of 300 people will be enlarged to double its seating capacity, Mr. Turner states, and when the improvements are completed it will be one of the most commodious cinema playhouses in the city. The theater is located in the heart of the West Asheville business district and for the purpose of enlarging the house, a store room next door to it has been leased. The new leasing company expects to have the theater ready for opening about November 15.

It will represent the latest playhouse added to the chain of the Carolina Theaters, Inc., which expects by the first of the year to have 40 theaters in operation in North and South Carolina. A large group of theaters are now being operated by the company and according to Mr. Turner, these houses, in cities ranging in population from 4,000 to 12,000, have doubled their receipts since they were taken over.

The Carolina Theaters, Inc., was organized by a group of Asheville business men who have paid in about $84,000 worth of the capital stock of $100,000 and the balance of $16,000 is being offered to other business men here by those already in the organization.

Asheville Times October 2, 1925

OCTOBER 4, 1925

ALL READY FOR COLORED SHOW

Buncombe County Negro Fair Open Monday For Week

All preparations have been completed for the opening of the Buncobe County and District Colored Agricultural Fair and Home Coming at the Biltmore Fair Grounds Monday morning.

E. W. Pearson, the secretary and general manager of the fair states that the organization is fully expecting 10,000 to attend during the show during the week it is run. The dates of the fair are from October 5 to October 10 and preparations have been made to handle large crowds every day and night.

Band concerts daily will be one of the entertainment features while other features for the amusement of crowds will be on the program, the fair association this year having booked some of the best attractions of this nature it is declared. The exhibits of cattle, agriculture, and industry, all representing the skill of the negro race in these lines are said to be greater and on a more extensive scale this year than ever before.

There will be various contests to interest the spectators among them being a better cooking contest, Jubilee and Glee Club contest, string band and instrument contest, and many other contests of much interest. A fraternal parade will be held Thursday and Friday nights followed by a big banquet while besides having the fair, the event will also be in observance of the sixtieth anniversary of negro freedom with a general home coming program for all former negro residents.

The directors of the fair are J. T. Penland, J. E. Howellay, John Davis, J. G. Williams, J. T. Bradshaw, G W.. Freeman, W. A. Lenoire, K. L. Carpenter, J. M. Freeman, Ira Coston, William C. Logan, and James Logan.

Asheville Times October 4, 1925

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SHOW TROUPES AT NEGRO FAIR

Exhibits of Farm Products Placed

Show troupes, who will exhibit in connection with the Buncombe County and District Agricultural fair, for colored people, have arrived at the Biltmore fair grounds and exhibitors are hard at work placing their products to be viewed by thousands of persons this week.

All exhibits will be placed Tuesday and Wednesday, while on Thursday a series of athletic contests will be conducted and the winners will be awarded handsome prizes. Thursday afternoon a baby show will be conducted beginning at 4 o'clock and a special program has been arranged for the entertainment of city school children.

Friday will be county school day and "old folks" day. The fair will conclude Saturday.

NOTICE OF SALE

Asheville Times October 5, 1925

MANY EXHIBITS AT NEGRO FAIR

Officials Report Unusual Support at Exposition of Progress of Race in This Section

More than a hundred negroes from Buncombe, Henderson, Haywood, Jackson, and Rutherford counties, have placed exhibits in the Buncombe county and district negro fair, in session this week on Biltmore avenue.

It is stated that the negroes are responding with unusual enthusiasm to the requests of the fair committee in regard to the exhibits of what the race has done in this section, and that the present exposition is the most successful held here to date.

Despite the fact that there is already a great number of agricultural exhibits such as corn, sugar cane, pumpkins, watermelons, squashes, apples, potatoes, and various kinds of canned goods, grown and put up by the negroes of this section, it is stated that the exhibits will not be complete until Wednesday evening, which is to be "All-Counties Day."

On Thursday, contests will be held for the older negroes and a negro baby conest will be held in the afternoon in which all negro children between the ages of one and four are eligible for competition. Arrangements have been made, it is said, for the observance of a holiday on Friday for negro school children throughout the counties. This day will be devoted to various competitions between them and athletic contests will also be held. An exhibit of live stock will be judged also on this day.

The fair is to close Saturday with the awarding of premiums and the various exercises that will be planned later in the week for this occasion. Fair officials report good attendance at the exposition and numerous amusements have been provided for the midway which opened yesterday.

Asheville Times October 6, 1925

NEGRO AWARDS ARE GIVEN OUT

District Fair Will Close Saturday With Election of Officers

Prize winners for the various contests and displays at the Buncombe county and district negro fair were announced today by the judges.

A list of the successful contestants is as follows:

District Prizes

Variety and Farm display, G. W. Freeman, Rutherfordton, 1st.; J. T. Pendleton, Buncombe county, Leicester township, 2nd; John Whiteside, Rutherfordton, 3rd; J. W. Logan, Uree township, 4th J.; C. Bradshaw, Shilo, 5th; J. W. Holloway, Lower Harmony township, 6th; W. M. Ledbetter, Uree, 7th. Edward Logan, Rutherfordton, 8th.

Fancywork contest: Sally Ledbetter, Uree, 1st; Martha Reed, Burk Co., 2nd.

Poultry display: J. W. Whiteside, Rutherfordton, 1st for varieties of chickens and ducks; J. W. Holloway, Hominy, 1st. for game chickens; J. T. Pendleton, Buncombe Co., 1st for Barred Rocks, W. M. Ledbetter, Rutherfordton, 1st for White Leghorns.

One Hundred Ear Corn display, J. W. Holloway, Hominy, 1st, J. W. Logan, Uree, 2nd.

Hundred Ear Corn display, two on stalk: G. W. Freeman, Rutherfordton, 1st; J. W. Logan, Uree 2nd.

Growing Tobacco: Rev. Macon, Leicester, 1st.; J. T. Pendleton, Leicester 2nd.

District Displays, Variety Display: J. W. Freeman, 1st, John Whiteside 2nd.

County Display: Variety, J. W. Holloway, 1st; W. L. Logan, Rutherford, 2nd.

Fancy Corn: G. W. Freeman, 1st; W. L. Logan 2nd.

Molasses: J. W. Whiteside champion sugar cane grower, with gallon glass jug molasses 1st; W. M. Ledbetter, molasses 2nd

Canned Goods: Mary Moore, 1st for variety.

Quilt display: Joseph Jones, of

Asheville Times October 9, 1925

West Asheville Newspaper Articles

Articles for 1926

VIADUCT IS TALKED AT CLUB GATHERING IN WEST ASHEVILLE

Connecting Link Between Sections of City Is Endorsed; Park Proposition Is Considered.

Members of the West Asheville club meeting last night at Vance school heard speakers discuss important projects from the standpoint of the western part of the city, including the proposed viaduct across French Broad river and the widening of Haywood road to a boulevard 100 feet in width, and the parks in that section of Asheville.

Much enthusiasm was evidenced by the members of the club when the various projects were mentioned particularly the three mentioned above.

The viaduct would give an easy connecting link between the two sections of the city and would cause a great deal of property to be made available and therefore more valuable, it was pointed out. This proposition was held up as one of the chief goals of the organization and further reports in that direction are expected to be forthcoming from time to time.

The park proposition after the general discussion was concluded, was taken up at length and a committee was appointed to meet with another committee from the West Asheville Community club for a visit to the city commissioners in an effort to have the park in West Asheville, at Horney Heights and Bella Vista, improved. Nothing has been done along this line since they were accepted, it is pointed out and the residents of West Asheville appear anxious to have this improvement made by the time the summer season arrives.

Former Mayor Gallatin Roberts made a talk on the parks that was received with much enthusiasm. Following the business part of the meeting the members were entertained with some lighter material.

The whole program was informal, several subjects being selected and the members asked to discuss them without preparation.

Asheville Citizen January 1926

NEW BANK BUILDING TO BE CONSTRUCTED IN WEST ASHEVILLE

Architect Authorized to Proceed With Plans by Directors of West Asheville Bank.

Plans for the erection of a new bank building were discussed at the last regular meeting of the board of directors of the Bank of West Asheville, it was learned yesterday, and an architect has been requested to submit plans for the structure which will be located on a lot already owned by the bank at the intersection of Haywood road and Richmond street.

The directors declared the regular semi-annual dividend of five per cent and added $4,000 to the surplus from the undivided profits.

The question of selecting the architect for the new building was left up to the president, G. D. Carter and the cashier, H. B. Posey.

It is understood that the directors contemplate a structure fully in keeping with the progress that the bank has made recently and while the amount of the investment was not divulged it is understood that nothing to provide a modern bank home will be neglected.

The annual stockholders meeting will be held January 12, according to the announcement made following the meeting of the directors.

Asheville Citizen January 1, 1926

JANUARY 3, 1926

LOCAL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY PURCHASES BIG ACREAGE TRACT

Fifty-Three Acres in West Asheville Acquired From F. Zimmerson at Cost of $200,000.

Real estate transfers for Asheville for the new year received a good start yesterday when it was announced that the Asheville Construction Company purchased from F. Zimmerman and associates, 54 acres of land for a consideration of $200,000.

The property was bought by Henry Reed and J. M. McDowell, owners of the construction company, to enable expansion of their rock mining interests in the West Asheville section. It is planned to use a portion of the property for building of railroad sidetracks to facilitate loading of products. The property faces the railroad at Murphy junction and extends toward the West Asheville road some distance, a section of the acquired property being adjacent to the present rock quarries of the company.

The land purchased has the plant of the Asheville Packing Company upon it and it is understood that Mr. Zimmerman will tear down the buildings and will erect, later this year, on some additional property that he retained, a thoroughly modern packing plant that will rank with the businesses of the same nature in larger cities. The proposed cost of the buildings in the new plant will be around $100,000 and will include railroad side track facilities that will enable the operators to dispatch meats to all sections of the neraby states.

The present buildings of the packing company have been located in West Asheville for the past 26 years. With the erection of the new plant it is planned to put on the market a brand of food and meats.

Asheville Citizen January 3, 1926

MORNINGSIDE PARK

In The Heart of West Asheville

In The Heart of West Asheville

SPRING will soon be here. Then the paving and all improvements will be complete in Morningside Park. That means that resales, already active, will be very brisk. There will be large profits for the man who has had the foresight to invest in this attractive home-site development. Every day, people are buying and profiting in Morningside Park.

WE SHALL BE VERY GLAD TO SHOW YOU THE PROPERTY. DURING THE UNPLEASANT WEATHER, HOWEVER, PEOPLE ARE BUYING FROM PLATS IN OUR OFFICES. WE SHALL BE GLAD TO MAKE EITHER CONVENIENT FOR YOU.

STEELE and COMPANY

Selling Agents

77 Patton Avenue

Telephone 1168

Asheville Citizen January 5, 1926

WHITE WAY PROJECT FOR HAYWOOD ROAD GETTING ATTENTION

Property Owners Show Great Interest in Movement at Meeting of West Asheville Club; to Pave Bridge.

Discussion of plans for providing the principal business street in that section with white way lights, was the principal feature of the regular meeting of the West Asheville club at Aycock school last night.

A number of property owners along the road appeared to be enthusiastic over the project, that was first mentioned at the last members of the Community club. It is believed that some steps along that line will be taken at an early date.

The event last night was held in the form of a supper served by members o fthe Community club. At the conclusion of the meeting, the organization last evening accepted an invitation to be the guests of the Women's Community club at its next regular meeting.

Announcement was made that both county and city commissioners had assured the committee appointed to look into the matter, that the West Asheville bridge will be paved just as soon as the weather will permit. This pavement had in recent months become very rough, and is rending driving difficult on the bridge at present, it was brought out.

Several ministers were present and made short talks during the meeting. Among these speakers were Rev. J. S. Hiatt, pastor of the West Asheville Methodist church; Rev. J. B. Grice, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, and Rev. Paul N. Gresham, pastor of the West Asheville Presbyterian church. Former Mayor Gallatin Roberts also made a short talk.

The West Asheville quartet, composed of Roy R. Miller, Walter McRary, Roy Byerly and Burton McElwain sang several selections and their offering was enthusiastically received.

President S. D. Hall presided at the meeting, which was attended by more than 50 members of the club.

Asheville Citizen January 8, 1926

FOURTEEN YEAR OLD BOY IS ROBBER WHO DID SEVERAL 'JOBS'

West Asheville Mother Turns Her Young Son Over to Police on Wednesday.

The robber that broke into Jim's Service Station in West Asheville Tuesday night and has broken into other service stations and robbed the West Asheville Hardware store was turned over to the police yesterday morning by his mother. The mother called the police to her home in West Asheville yesterday morning and there they found the robber to be a 14 year old boy.

The boy had taken a quantity of cigarettes, tools, flashlights and other goods. They were found at the boy's home, along with rifles, ammunition, a case of cheap watches, and other things stolen from the West Asheville Hardware Company. In addition to the admitted looting of the hardware store and the filling stations he admitted to stealing several automobiles, driving them as long as the gas held out or until he had reached his destination. Among the cars reported stolen by the boy were cars belonging to Henry Westall, Mr. Thompson, of French Broad Avenue and Charlie Owenby.

At the time of the robbery of Jim's Service Station Tuesday night, the robber was frightened away by the approach of Mr. J. E. Williams, the proprietor. A car was parked in front of the station that night. The boy was turned over yesterday to Judge Hyatt of the Juvenile Court, who returned him to the reformatory near the county home, where he had made his escape several days ago. It was reported by the police that the boy had been sent there several years ago for stealing bicycles. He has made his escape several times from the institution it is said. The boy confessed to the many burglaries.

The mother of the boy claims that she cannot manage him and was afraid that he would be killed at some attempt at robbery. Mr. Williams, owner of Jim's Service Station, said that his place had been broken into four times during the last 12 months and that the thief had taken minor things. The last robbery revealed the loss of a quantity of tires and tubes, it is reported.

Asheville Citizen January 14, 1926

APPOINTMENTS MADE AT BINGHAM SCHOOL

Cadet Corps Officers for Spring Term Named at Bingham Military School; Brown Ranking Officer.

Appointments were made yesterday in the Bingham Cadet corps for the spring term at the Bingham Military School. The appointments made are as follows: Staff, Galloway, South Carolina, First Lietenant and Adjutant, and Hightower, of Alabama, staff sergeant.

Company A. Captain, Brown, Canal Zone; first lieutenant, Wilkes, North Carolina; second lieutenant, MacArtan, Florida; first sergeant, Lovelace, California. Sergeants: Frey, Ohio; Sale, Kentucky; Dunn, West Virginia, and Brownlee, North Carolina. Corporals: Erwin, Texas; McGee, Mississippi; Brawley, North Carolina; Boylston, Florida; and Winters, New York.

Company B: Captain, Thornton, West Virginia; first lieutenant, Moulton, West Virginia; second lieutenant, Pollard, North Carolina; first sergeant, McGregor, Mississippi. Sergeants: Rodgers, Illinois; C. Stevens, North Carolina; Hoskins, Kentucky, and Park, North Carolina. Corporals: Gay, Kentcky; Feimster, North Carolina; Jones, North Carolina; Garretson, West Virginia, and Beakley, Arkansas.

It is reported that the school has started up after the holidays with renewed interest and that a high standard has been set in both military and scholastic circles. Dicipline in both mind and body is the high principle maintained in the Bingham school and the success of this ideal is evidenced by the number of boys from various states and the high quality of manhood produced, it has been pointed out. And it is thought that the new appointments will serve to maintain the high standard thus set by the officials of the school and appointments of other regimes.

Asheville Citizen January 15, 1926

LAST DAYS HERE SAYS MINISTER

Presbyterians Are Told To Prepare For End Of World

"The Crime Wave: Its Cause; Its Cure; and Its Lessons," was the subject of Rev. P. N. Gresham, pastor of the West Asheville Presbyterian church last night. Taking as his text, Timothy, third chapter, verses 1, 9 and 13, he said in part:

"Because of the profound significance of this text which contains a description of conditions in our present day and conditions that are to follow, because God placed these words in His Holy Bible that Timothy, you, me and others might be faithful and avoid errors of doctrine and errors of life, let us give the most earnest heed to this message and study the text, not only now, but also in the days to come.

"The text teaches that in the closing scenes of the world's history there will be crime waves after crime waves, sweeping over the land. We must face the fact that there is a crime wave today. This crime wave is working over the whole face of civilization as well as heathendom. It is flowing through the churches as seen by the fact that a prominent preacher in Texas is being tried for murder and other church leaders are guilty of transgressions.

Cost Of Crimes

"United States Attorney H. K. Osborne said that crime has increased enormously within the recent years in the United States. Other prominent speakers and statisticians have reported likewise. The cost of crime in the United States has been placed beyond the realm of realization. Because of personal safety, because of property interests, because of the economic loss of law violators, because of our obligation to self, to our fellow men an dto God, we must have active concern about the crime wave, especially concerning its cause and its cure.

"That this crime wave is due to the wickedness of men is shown in the scriptures of the text. Satan knows that the time is short and consequently he is becoming more vicious and more determined. The cure for this crime wave is to become lovers of God and you will blot out crime.

"If you are a real Christian, a real lover of God, and have confessed to Jesus Christ, joined His church and are loyal to His word,, you will keep the laws of the land and respect the constitution of the United States. To the great end of teaching people to become lovers of God let all churches, all parents, all schools and all newspapers lock hands and hearts in one determined, persistent and mighty effort for a 'Bible reading revival'. The Bible reveals Christ and in Christ every power of God is available to meet every need of every man and nation.

"The last days are here. Get ready for the end. Let us turn from idols to God and serve the living and true God.

Asheville Citizen 1926

Remarkable History of Calvary Baptist Church Is Interesting

STARTED AS SUNDAY SCHOOL IN 1906 BY LEADER OF WEST END

List of Names of Those Who Have Worked for Upbuilding of Calvary Baptist Church Given

By Mike W. Hamrick

Members of the West End Baptist Church who lived on this side of the river, together with other Baptists who lived in the community secured what was known as the old "Odd Fellows Hall" which stood where Barker's Department Store now stands. They organized and started up a Sunday School on September 23, 1906, under the ausplees of the West End Baptist Church, with the late St. Clair Knight as the first superintendent—there being 122 present at the organization.

It was a one-room school with one superintendent and one secretary. This Sunday School has been in continuous operation until this day, and at the present in addition to the one-room, one-man Sunday School, Calvary has a building with six departments inside and two on the outside of the building, with eight departmental superintendents and eight secretaries in addition to the General Superintendent and Secretary. The Sunday School has 64 class rooms with as many teachers, besides several substitute teachers. There are 110 officers and teachers in all.

Superintendents

The superintendents of the Calvary Sunday School since the church's beginning, in their successive order, are as follows: J. L. Welch, B. B. Jones, H. A. Brown, A. D. Daves, W. E. Howard, M. W. Hamrick, W. S. Johnson and then Mr. Hamrick, who is now serving in this capacity.

1909

Out of this Sunday School organization a regular Missionary Baptist Church was organized in the Odd Fellows Hall on January 3, 1909. Sixty-eight members of the West End Baptist Church formed the new organization with the Rev. R. P. Walker as first pastor.

A site was secured on Hanover street near the Odd Fellows hall near Haywood Road. A new church was erected and was first occupied the first Sunday in July of 1909.

Among the first deacons, trustees and members of the building committee were as follows: W. E. Logan, Dr. A. E. Brown, H. A. Brown, J. L. Welch, C. M. Lineberry, B. B. Jones, G. D. Carter, George H. Starnes, Sr., U. S. Meadows and E. L. Hayes.

Pastors

The pastors succeeding the first one were as follows: Rev. R. D. Cross, Rev. M. M. Wamboldt, Rev. Willard A. Jenkins, Rev. John Bomer, Rev. H. B. Killian, Rev. J. J. Gentry and Rev. J. B. Grice, the present pastor who is now serving his 16th year.

Deceased

Those who engaged in the first activities of the church who are now deceased are as follows: W. E. Logan, Dr. A. E. Brown, H. A. Brown, G. D. Carter, George H. Starnes, Rev. M. M. Wamboldt R. P. Walker and R. D. Cross.

E. L. Hayes is now actively engaged in the work of the West End Church, C. M. Lineberry is in Virginia, W. E. Howard in Hendersonville, Rev. J. J. Gentry in South Carolina, Rev. Millard A. Jenkins in Abiline, Texas, and Rev. John Bomer in Virginia.

It was during Rev. Gentry's pastorate that the lot of the present church site was secured.

It was during the writer's first term as superintendent of the Sunday School that J. W. Baity, secretary of the school, advertised the fact that one of two things would have to be done—either build a larger church or fire the superintendent, as the walls, windows and steps were hanging full of people. In fact, Sunday School classes were held in the open, in shacks built around the house, and in rented buildings. During this time the Rev. Mr. Grice taught a large class of business men, occupying the upstairs of the Odd Fellows Hall, out of which has grown the large and fine class of men, now known as the "Berean" Class, and having been taught for the past 14 years by the present teacher, Mrs. W. E. Logan.

World War Period

During the years of the World War the church faced the ever-increased demand for a large building. After several months of hard struggle an amount approximating $1800 was obtained. This together with prayer, faith and determination, a delegation of the duly appointed members one cold, snowy December morning in 1921 met on the ground. The Rev. Dr. R. J. Bateman, then pastor of the First Baptist Church, delivered an inspirational and encouraging address, following which Senior Deacon H. A. Brown, turned the first shovel of dirt on the newly acquired lot on which the $100,000 building was erected.

Entered 1925

The basement of the new building was entered on Sunday, May 13, 1923, with 517 in the Sunday School, representing a growth of approximately 400 members from the time the school first started.

The corner stone of the church was laid on the evening of May 27, 1925, at which time beautiful and inspiring services were held with the Rev. Bateman, Rev. Millard Jenkins, Rev. W. H. Fitzgerald and the Rev. Mr. Grice participating in the services.

The church house was then completed and the first service was held in the auditorium on Sunday, December 13, 1925, with the Rev. Fred Brown, pastor of the Baptist Church in Knoxville, Tenn., preaching at the 11 o'clock hour, the Rev. Mr. Gentry, a former pastor, conducting the services in the afternoon, and the Rev. Dr. Bateman filling the pulpit at the evening hour. These were great days, ones long to be cherished and remembered.

Membership, 1026

At the present time the church building is an outstanding mark on Haywood Road. It is the center of attraction and activities for its large congregation which now numbers 1026.

It is known as the "Friendly Church" where everyone attending is made happy. There is hardly a day or night that there is not some activity going on, the educational features being almost unsurpassed.

The Slogan is, when asked, "How is your church getting along?" the answer is, "It's on top of the world."

The pastor has led his people in a great way and he is known as the "Dean" of the Baptist ministers of Buncombe County. It is known that he is called to more funerals throughout the county than any other minister of any denomination. He has attended nearly 100 funerals each year for the past several years.

The Sunday School of the church, including the Cradle Roll and Home Department numbers above the 1200 mark.

It has a well organized B.Y.P.U. with several units under the supervision of J. D. Lawrence, B.Y.P.U. director.

JAN. 16, 1926

PLAN NEW BUILDING IN WEST ASHEVILLE

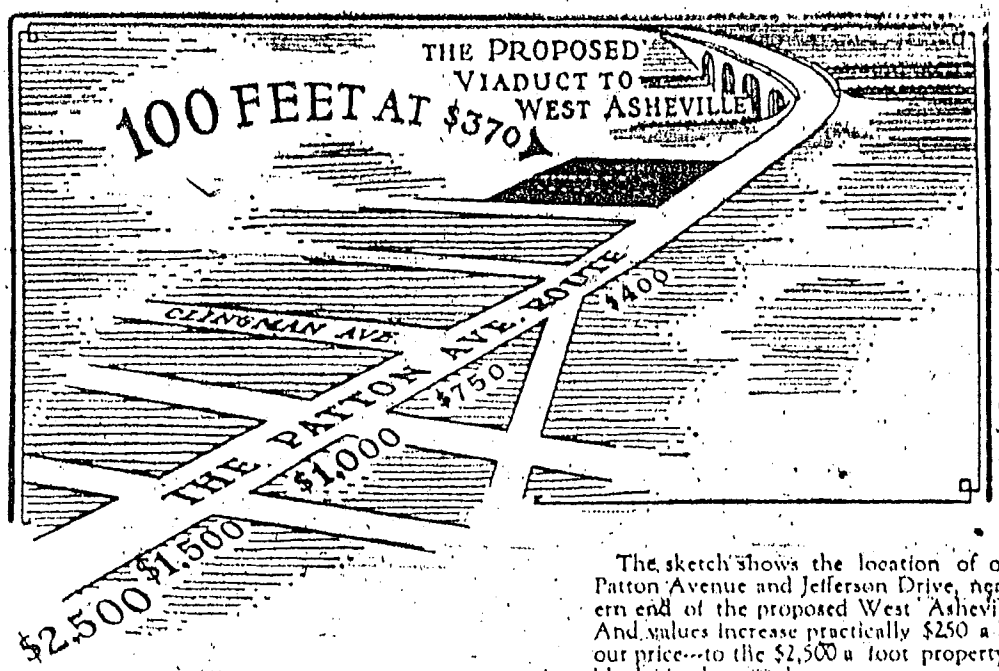
Construction Will Start Within Next Few Days According to Announcement by G. A. Shieder; New Store Planned.

Plans for the construction of a new brick building at the entrance to Horney Heights, in West Asheville, were announced yesterday by G. A. Shieder in connection with the establishment of a new drug store.

Mr. Shieder has operated the West Asheville Pharmacy near the center of the business section west of the river for several years and the announcement that he contemplates the establishment of a second drug store to take care of the trade of this section of the city will be received with interest.

Guy E. Brookshire, well known druggist of this city, will be in partnership with Mr. Shieder and will be in charge of the new establishment as manager, it was stated.

Work on the new building will start within the next few days, it was stated.



The sketch shows the location of our lots, on Patton Avenue and Jefferson Drive, near the eastern end of the proposed West Asheville viaduct. And values increase practically $250 a block, from our price—to the $2,500 a foot property just a few blocks farther up the street.

Civic Progress Must Soon Demand this Direct Route to West Asheville

---and Four Asheville Real Estate Men Invite You to Join Their Investment in Lower Patton Avenue

THE new, direct route from the business center of Asheville to the rapidly growing residential properties of West Asheville, the plan which calls for a viaduct across the river from the west end of Patton Avenue, is coming. It *must* come. Civic progress and expansion must soon demand it!

The people who are already building homes in Malvern Hills, in Morningside Park, Lucerne Park, Sulphur Springs, in the many new residential sections across the river, must have a shorter, more convenient thoroughfare. The viaduct plan is the logical one, the plan other cities with a similar problem have followed. It must come to Asheville and, undoubtedly, within the next few years.

And when it does come—you know what will happen to Patton Avenue values. The four Asheville Real Estate men whose names are signed below, well-known, successful, experienced—believe that lower Patton Avenue offers rich opportunity for very profitable investment. They are buying four lots, with a combined frontage of 100 feet on Patton Avenue, with 70 feet depth, at the corner of Jefferson Drive.

This plot is held under option until noon on Friday, at $37,000—which has been divided into 37 equal shares in a holding corporation to be formed. And here is an opportunity for the person of limited re-

A cash payment of $250 on each share will be required now, the balance in three equal, annual payments. Reservations for shares will be honored in the order of their application.

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This plot is held under option until noon on Friday, at $37,000, which has been divided into 37 equal shares in a holding corporation to be formed. And here is an opportunity for the person of limited resources to join his money with the money of these real estate men--in an investment which is as bright as our city's own radiant future.

A cash payment of $250 on each share will be required now, the balance in three equal, annual payments. Reservations for shares will be honored in the order of their application until noon Friday in the offices of Patterson & deVebre, Miles Building, Telephone 3680. An Asheville banking institution will hold all funds in trust until shares are delivered.

Co-operative Investors

Sharing in the Opportunities of "the Land of the Sky"

RICHARD M. PATTERSON
WHITFIELD C. CARMICHAEL
WILLIAM I. LEE II
M. H. COX

at the offices of Patterson & deVebre, Miles Building, Phone 3680

Asheville Citizen February 10, 1926

17-B

NEW PICTURE HOUSE IN WEST ASHEVILLE IS ONE OF BEAUTY

Theater Will Open Tonight at 7 p. m. and Cost $25,000; Operated by Carolina Theaters, Inc.

The West Asheville theater of the Carolina Theaters Inc., just completed at a cost of approximately $25,000 will open its doors to the public tonight at 7 o'clock with a special program including the picturization of Zane Grey's "The Thundering Herd" and a number of added attractions.

The playhouse is the latest addition to Asheville's theater world and is one of the most beautiful and well appointed houses of its size in the state, it is declared by those who have inspected it prior to the opening tonight.

The new house seats approximately 500 people, twice the size of the one which formerly occupied the site and which was taken over some months ago by the Carolina Theaters, Inc. A complete rearrangement of the interior in addition to the enlargement and a handsome new brick front especially designed to harmonize with the business section of West Asheville are among the new improvements. New seats, a splendid new organ, and one of the most modern picture screens available are among the other new equipment also placed in the structure. The front is of red tapestry brick with arches and a spacious outside lobby lighted by hundreds of electric lights. The theater contains a new heating plant for cool weather and a specially designed fresh air ventilating system with a cooling system for summer months to be used when necessary. It is also equipped with a stage proportionate in size to the seating capacity and large enough for special entertainments.

The West Asheville theater is one of a chain of theaters being established in North and South Carolina by the company of which E. D. Turner, is president. This company is already operating theaters in a number of the principal smaller cities of North and South Carolina and is branching out to other towns. The home office is in Asheville and the company was organized by Mr. Turner who was for several years city manager for the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation theaters in this city now known as the Publix Theaters. The Carolina Theaters Inc., was launched by Mr. Turner with local capital with the purpose of giving the smaller cities of the state, particularly, better motion pictures and starting with Asheville, it is understood that the concern plans also to establish theaters in some of the larger centers in the future.

Besides the feature picture the opening program of the West Asheville theater tonight will include Aesop's Fables, "Our Gang" Comedy, Pathe News and a vocal solo by Miss Thelma Buckner. Two shows will be given tonight at 7 and 9 p. m.; while after today daily matinees in addition will be given at 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.

Asheville Citizen February 15, 1926

WEST ASEVILLE TO HAVE LARGER CHURCH

West Asheville Methodist Church Officials Will Construct $150,000 Building.

Construction of a new church building to cost in the neighborhood of $150,000 was voted Tuesday night for the West Asheville Methodist church at a meeting of the board of stewards, trustees and junior stewards.

Tentative plans for the edifice have been drafted, it was said, and bids for the construction will be received next week. Actual work on the new building will be started immediately.

The action of the church officials was necessitated, it was said, by the growth of the membership during the past two years to such an extent that the present structure is inadequate to accommodate the entire congregation.

Asheville Citizen February 25, 1926

NEW BANK BUILDING IN WEST ASHEVILLE

A Two-Story Bank Building Planned for West Asheville Bank; Erection to Start Immediately.

The erection of a two-story bank building at Haywood road and Richmond avenue to provide for a substantial increase in its business, are incorporated in the plans of expansion of the Bank of West Asheville.

The new building site was being cleared yesterday and work is expected to start within a few weeks. The plans for the new building were drawn by James J. Baldwin, Asheville architect. The new building will be directly opposite the site of the present building.

It is hoped to have the building ready for occupancy by June 1, H. B. Posey, cashier of the bank, said. Bids will be open within a few days, it was announced.

Asheville Citizen February 26, 1926

Our Expanding City

Section of Our City West of French Broad River Now Enjoying Rapid Growth and Expansion

Every question has two sides—So has Asheville. The shaded side on the accompanied illustration shows West Asheville, the light side is East Asheville. BUT BOTH SIDES ARE PULLING TOGETHER.

— BYOND the French Broad river the eminence of her highest peak, Lyman

Every question has two sides—So has Asheville. The shaded side on the accompanied illustration shows West Asheville, the light side is East Asheville. BUT BOTH SIDES ARE PULLING TOGETHER.

IN the building of a masterpiece of architecture, if it shows to the best advantage, its visible outlines must harmonize with the contour of its surroundings.

Man's genius can rise to the zenith of its possibilities only when his horoscope is embelished with panoramic scenes that will inspire him to do his best, to work in unison with his surroundings; and to so place, lay out and execute his undertakings, that they will fit into and add to the beauty and charm of its setting.

Asheville, with a setting unequaled, where rugged hills meet, where valleys wind through and between, separating peaks and domes, where the silvery waters of the French Broad river catch the penetrating rays of the rising sun, and in the splendor of its magnificence, gives out a spectacular beauty, beyond the power of a brush, even in the hand of a Raphael, with all his genius, to equal in sensual beauty upon canvas.

Within the present city limits of Asheville are a number of additions, carved from hills and valleys; and through the intelligent work of the landscape architect, has been so changed and beautified that a view of it now is pleasing to the eye and satisfactory to the mind.

BEYOND the French Broad river twenty years ago, you could see nothing to the west but a series of hills and valleys in the distance, but just across the river there was visible a plateau of unrivaled beauty, with all around it the magnificent scenery characteristic of the country in general, so on this plateau the work of transformation began, slowly then, but surely carving its way into a proper setting in the sunlight, so that when the eyes of the world looked down upon it, they would get a vision unequaled anywhere in this great country of ours.

Then it was a few men with foresight, with confidence, with optimism, conceived the idea of crossing the French Broad river; of overcoming the natural barriers, removing the obstacles and converting that rugged landscape into a select residential district of Asheville, which today has a population of approximately twelve thousand, and growing daily.

And now after twenty years of labor, the expenditure of vast sums of money in constructing streets, driveways and boulevards, winding along the valleys, around the hills and over the plains; and with gradual easy grades, reaching the eminence of her highest peak, Lyman Hill, from which point the view spread out before the eye surpasses in beauty, charm, magnificence and grandeur anything, anywhere on terra firma.

I said "a vision unequaled," and to substantiate that fact, you have but to stand there upon the crest of that eminence, on a clear morning, with the rays of the rising sun playing hide and seek over that vast visible area, and there you get a glimpse of Nature, just as it came from the hand of our Creator; and which, in its silence, surpasses tongue or pen, in eloquently proclaiming the Divine.

TWENTY-FIVE years ago realty values in the territory on which West Asheville is located sold for about $15.00 per acre, but the period of development came, the building of business houses, residences, and the construction of driveways; the installation of water works, sewerage system, telephone and electric light facilities, and street car lines, this land now is being eagerly snapped up at a price varying from $150 to $500 per front foot.

THE new home of the West Asheville Bank, to be erected on Haywood Road, across the street from its

present location, will be a model structure in its every detail. For this new home a splendid cut of which we are showing, $30,000.00 has been set aside for its construction, and the officials of the bank expect to be in this new home by next June.

There are several other buildings of importance in West Asheville, among them being the Wells building, with stores on the ground floor and apartments upstairs. Then there is the Brown-Carter building, in which the Bank of West Asheville is located, although this bank, as stated above, is building a home of its own.

The Mardis Building, a new business block on Haywood Road, was erected in 1925, has four store rooms, twenty-eight office rooms and all are occupied by business and professional men and firms.

As previously stated, this addition to our city was opened up and developed with a view of making it a select residential section and that object has, in no wise, been lost sight of, during the twenty years of its building. And now, it is distinguished for its beautiful and attractive homes. Modern architecture is evident in every structure; and as an evidence of their beauty and attractiveness, we are showing cuts of two modern residences in Morning Side Park, just completed and ready for occupancy. These homes are equipped with all modern conveniences and are the work of O. V. Himes, a contractor and builder, who is doing much, contributing of his time and means to build up and beautify this select residential section of Asheville.

A COMMUNITY is known by its schools and churches. Where you find strong, vigorous schools and churches, filled with workers, giving their time unstintedly for the welfare and uplift of the rising generation; and for the amelioration of present ills and surroundings, there you will find a people who are following in the footsteps of the meek and lowly Nazarine; and by preceipt and example, through quiet, simple service a bright and charming countenance, are shedding that light of Friendship, Love and Truth, which inspires confidence, and through the gentle touch and kind word, the laggard is changed from a retiring or sneering observer into an active, cheerful worker.

CALVARY Baptist Church, now nearing completion, a beautiful structure, on a commanding eminence, planned and erected with a view of meeting the needs of a growing city for years to come, only to find now, they could have builded upon a much larger scale and still have been inadequate.

With four auditoriums, three Sunday school rooms, nineteen class rooms, Senior and Junior Departments, six pianos, and with a pipe organ soon to be installed in the main auditorium at a cost of $8,000.00, a Baptistry, dressing rooms, pastor's study, kitchen and dining room and all equipped with every convenience and necessity to render service, both social and spiritual.

The total cost of the structure, representing an outlay of $100,000.00, and for years to come it will be a credit to our city as a whole, but more especially to that part of our city where it stands and where visitors and communicants congregat for worship.

With a Sunday school enrollment exceeding 500, a church membership of 750, with a large force of consecrated workers undr the leadership of their pastor, Rev. J. B. Grice, a welcome is given the stranger; and the extended hand seals the bond of Christian fellowship and exemplifies the teachings of the Master as He went about over Judean hills teaching "peace on earth, good will to men."

THE Methodist church, an imposing structure, valued at $140,000.00, has a membership of 795, a large Sunday school enrollment; and, here too, the Christian spirit pervades; and the nucleus around which all gather, that of service to each other, to help the needy, to strengthen the weak, to spread cheer, comfort and sunshine, through and over all; and these things being exemplified, clearly indicates their desire to serve God and to make their worship of Him an acceptable one.

The pastor, Rev. J. S. Hiatt, an able, consecrated minister, is loyally supported by his congregation, and through that support and hearty co-operation, all working in unison, a splendid work is being done.

The Presbyterian church, a splendid structure, erected at a cost of $30,000.00, will be dedicated April 4th this year.

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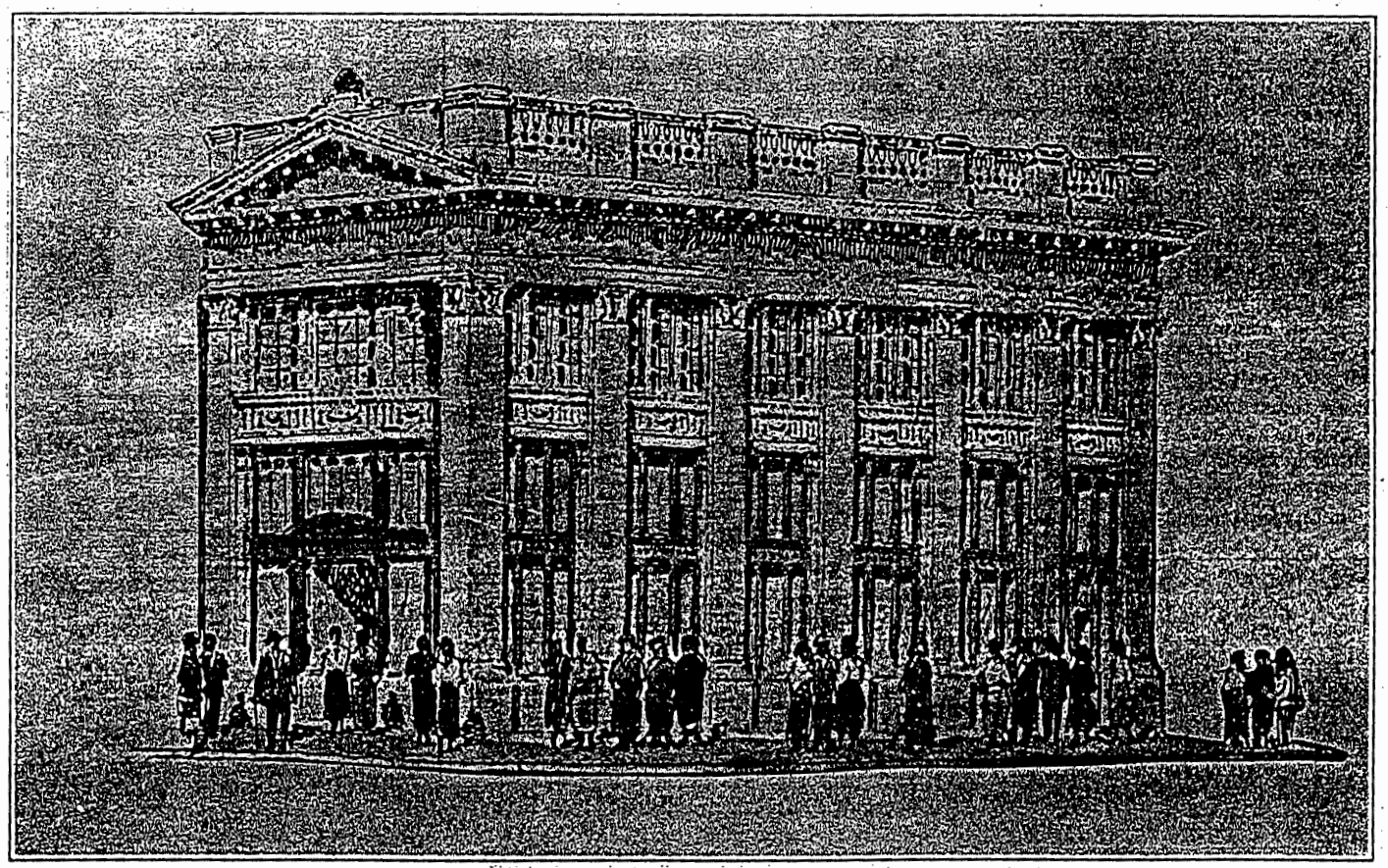
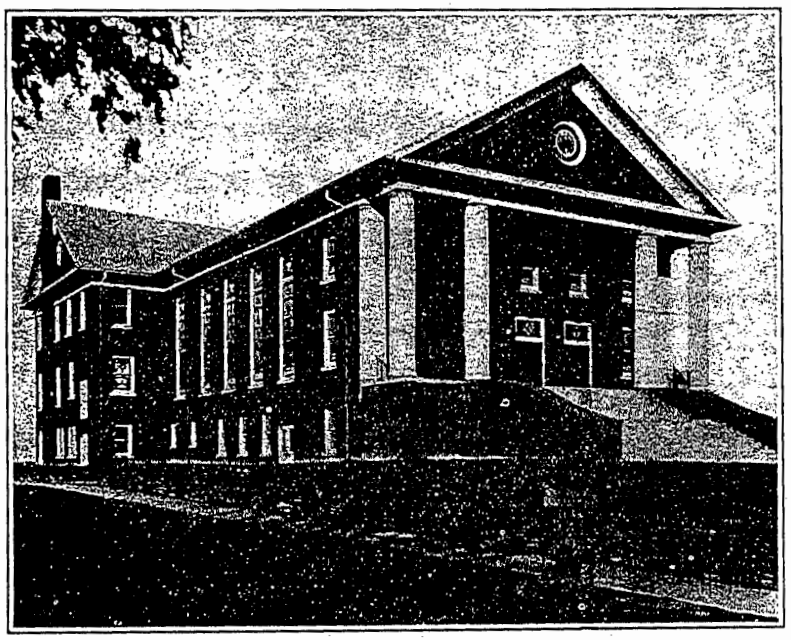


The New Home of the Bank of West Asheville



Calvary Baptist Church, West Asheville

This church was organized ten years ago, with thirty members, and now it has a membership of 300, with a Sunday school enrollment of 386, and in addition to this, a Mission Sunday school of 125.

The plot of ground on which the church stands, is valued at $150,000.00 and the congregation now plans to erect a large and commodious Sunday school building, modern in structure and equipped with all conveniences for social and spiritual service; and this is made necessary by their ever increasing attendance.

Rev. Paul Nesbitt Gresham, the pastor, a strong, vigorous man, in the prime

tist Church, whose pastor is Rev. R. V. Self, a consecrated, Christian gentleman, who leads his flock with ability and who is fortunate enough to have a congregation that love and respect him, hence they are not so hard to lead.

A QUARTER of a century ago school facilities in North Carolina were meager indeed. In January, 1900, Charles Brantley Aycock, of Goldsboro, became Governor; and during his term of four years, his pre-election promises, so eloquently and masterfully presented on the hustings in every county in the State, were fulfilled; and during that time our public school system was rehabilitated and placed upon a solid foun-

Realtors Have Their Troubles

The following letter is an exact reproduction received recently by an Asheville attorney.

Mt. Mitchell,
N. C.
Feb. Sun. 3, 1926.

Dear Sir:

please Go Ahead and get my Money Back from Mr. Jones and 6 per cent interest on the dollar. it was $230 dollars Which to Collect from Mr. Jones. As it was drawing me 6 per cent interest when it was paid to Him for this Land.

We Demand our Money Back and the interest.

But if Mr. Jones Would rather Let us have the 35 Akers of Land we will take it. But if not we want our Money and the interest Back.

if Mr. Jones refuses to Swear in the Coart House that he did not promise to Let us have 35 Akers of Land, I want to see that he is Given A Lye Bill so that his oath will never Be no more account.

So if he will Let us have The 35 Akers of Land I want you to get a Charter from Cort to run this Land out to us.

If not we want our Money and 6 per cent interest on the dollar

Calvary Baptist Church, West Asheville

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Rev. Paul Nesbitt Gresham, the pastor, a strong, vigorous man, in the prime of life, and an untiring worker, is ably assisted by a corps of devout workers, who are doing their part unselfishly, in spreading the gospel of Love, Goodwill and Service as taught by the meek and lowly Nazarene; and through faith, that service is gradually making the world at large a safe place in which to live.

The Wesleyan Church, with as devoted a band of communicants as you will find anywhere, under the able leadership of Rev. E. B. Black, is contributing its share toward the moral and spiritual welfare of West Asheville, and is constantly growing in influence and numbers.

Then, we find here a Free Will Baptist Church, whose pastor is Rev. R. V. Self, a consecrated, Christian gentleman, who leads his flock with ability and who is fortunate enough to have a congregation that love and respect him, hence they are not so hard to lead.

A Typical Residence in Morningside Park, West Asheville

A QUARTER of a century ago school facilities in North Carolina were meager indeed. In January, 1900, Charles Brantley Aycock, of Goldsboro, became Governor; and during his term of four years, his pre-election promises, so eloquently and masterfully presented on the hustings in every county in the State, were fulfilled; and during that time our public school system was rehabilitated and placed upon a solid foundation by the erection of new and modern school buildings, and raising the standard of the teaching personnel to a level where it compares favorably with any other state in the Union.

This new addition to our city is especially fortunate in school facilities, and from outside sources I learned that effective work is being done in all grades.

With two grammar schools, the Vance School, the Aycock School and the J. E. Rankin School, all crowded to capacity now, but with the new High School building now being constructed and promised ready for use next fall, there will be ample room to accommodate all students for several years to come.

This new school building, with grounds and equipment, I understand will represent an investment of $320,000.00; which, in a measure at least, indicates the people of Asheville believe in adequate facilities for the training of the youth of today, that they may take their proper place in the army of workers, business and professional ranks, and make this section what Nature intended it to be, an ideal home land; and that they will do, in spite of the egotist, the pessimist, the chronic grouch and their cohorts.

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So if he will Let us have The 35 Akers of Land I want you to get a Charter from Cort to run this Land out to us.

If not we want our Money and 6 per cent interest on the dollar Back.

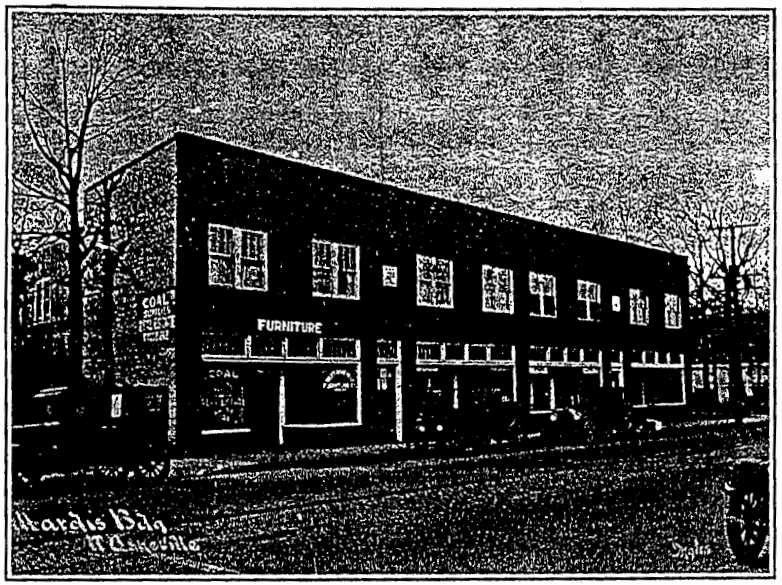
Now Mr. Wilson after A While I want to take him for Cheat and Defraud And you can summons Mr. Brown and White to prove his caracter.

Wishing you good Luck and success I remain

Yours Truly Friend

Mt. Mitchell,
N. C.

A Morningside Park Home—Where Beauty, Convenience and Charm Abides



Mardis Building, 442 Haywood Road

We Specialize In Asheville Property

City and Suburban Homes, Farms and Acreage

In these Mountains, the Home-Lovers' Paradise, We May Have Listed Just What You Want, If Not, We Can Find It For You.

J. S. Mardis Realty Co.

Phone 5236 WEST ASHEVILLE, N. C. 442 Haywood Road

Neighborly Banking

Mardis Building, 442 Haywood Road

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Neighborly Banking

The growth and expansion of Asheville, has given us a distinctive field for Service; and here, when we have served an ever increasing clientile, the past nine years, our resources and facilities are available to aid and protect legitimate business, in all branches, consistent with conservative banking.

OFFICERS:

G. D. Carter, Pres.
Dr. J. G. Anderson, V. P.
H. B. Posey, Cashier
Mrs. Fannie C. Posey, Asst. Cashier

Capital Stock ..$25,000.00
Surplus 15,000.00
Undiv'd profits .. 1,073.55
Reserve for interest 1,000.00
Deposits 408,648.38
Gain in deposits past year 178,964.56

DIRECTORS

M. L. Maney
Judge R. M. Wells
Dr. J. G. Anderson
G. D. Carter
Jno. A. Groves
G. A. Shieder
H. B. Posey
Gallatin Roberts
Mrs. W. E. Logan
J. S. Mardis

The Bank of West Asheville

ASHEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

EXCLUSIVE MODELS

— COATS —

GOWNS AND MILLINERY

Hosiery, Underwear, Trimmings,
Hats Remodeled And Made
to Order.

Lotta Style Shop

VERA C. WILLIAMS

444 Haywood Road Asheville, N. C.

WEST ASHEVILLE
PHARMACY

The Oldest Drug Store in West Asheville

On the main Asheville-Atlanta Highway, next door to West Asheville Post Office.

THE WEST ASHEVILLE
PHARMACY

The Rexall Store

Phone 2316

Next to Post Office West Asheville, N. C.

G. A. SHIEDER, Prop.

COMPLETE LISTINGS

West Asheville

1834

Lotta Style Shop

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444 Haywood Road Asheville, N. C.

The Rexall Store

Phone 2316

Next to Post Office West Asheville, N. C.

G. A. SHIEDER, Prop.

COMPLETE LISTINGS

City and Surburban Properties

—Acreage—

Business Property a Specialty

S. D. HALL & SON

REALTORS

Phone 91 64 Patton Ave.

West Asheville

is the Fastest Growing Section of Our City.

Let Us Show You What We Have to Offer.

D. W. Smith Realty Company

Phone 4966 649 Haywood Road

SULPHUR SPRINGS PARK

AT SULPHUR SPRINGS

Salesmen Wanted

There are several openings in the SULPHUR SPRINGS PARK organization for high class, experienced salesmen to assist in the marketing of homesites in a new section of the property. This section, subdivided into approximately 400 lots, will be formally opened this month.

Applications should be made in person to Charles M. Farrar, General Sales Manager, at SULPHUR SPRINGS PARK headquarters, 10 Church street.

\$ \$ \$

Make Reservations!

We will for a few days accept reservations of homesites in the new fourth section of SULPHUR SPRINGS PARK at PRE-DEVELOPMENT prices. This offer cannot be held open indefinitely. Prices will be advanced substantially when the section is formally opened.

The value of such an investment is too obvious for us to have to tell you about it. Eighty per cent of the homesites in the three sections already opened have been sold out at prices considerably higher than those we are

181A

PARK

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Meanwhile, improvements in SULPHUR SPRINGS PARK are progressing rapidly.

§ § §

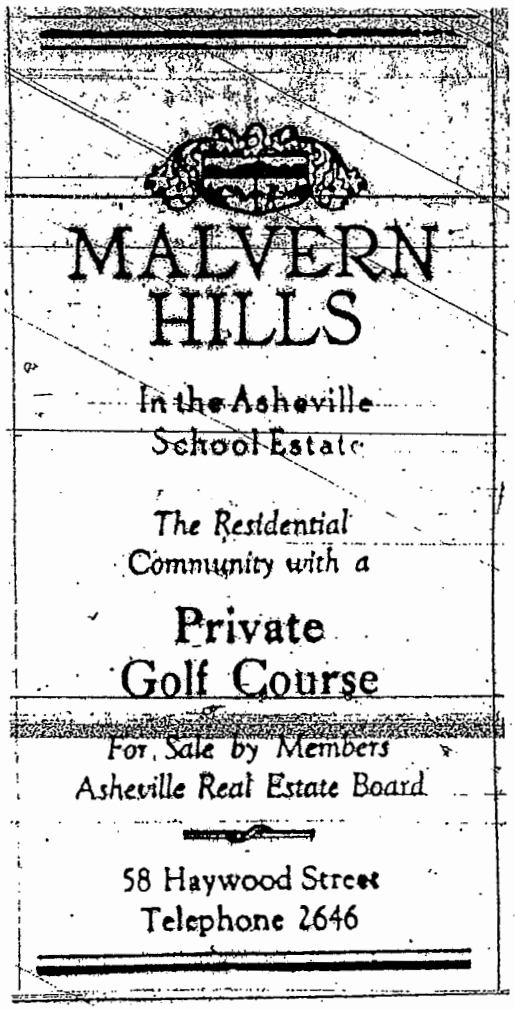
Sulphur Springs Park

FLOYD BYRAM
OWNER & DEVELOPER

CHARLES M. FARRAR

PHONES 948-3736

10 CHURCH ST. ASHEVILLE, N. C.



Asheville Citizen June 10, 1926

Ye OLD-FASHIONED BARBECUE

THE PREMIER SOUTHERN DISH

AT

HORNEY HILLS

Henry Pearson, Preparing Barbecue in the Old Fashioned Way

ATTEND THE

FORMAL OPENING

Of This

PREDOMINATING WEST ASHEVILLE RESIDENTIAL PARK

THURSDAY JULY 1

Twenty-five Cherokee Indians will arrive in Asheville at 1:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon and will stage an Indian ball game in Horney Hills that afternoon.

There will also be an archery contest and other Indian specialties.

J.T. HORNEY *Owner & Developer*

Horney Hills

L. SACKS - A. KOWALSKI *Selling Agents*

HUBERT HOLLOWAY
Adv. & Trans. Mgr.

Haywood and Government Streets

Telephones 3096-5625

186

Lie handing you Real Dollars

IS THIS OPPORTUNITY TO BUY AT THE

FORMAL OPENING

OF

HORNEY HILLS

TOMORROW, THURSDAY, JULY 1st

CHEROKEE INDIANS WILL
PLAY A GAME OF LACROSSE

Free BARBECUE DINNER **Free**

Prepared by Henry Pearson

WEST ASHEVILLE WILL OBSERVE A HALF-HOLIDAY

HRNEY HILLS MOTORLOG

C Haywood Bridge, follow Haywood to anover Street, through Hanover to prty.

WATCH SIGNS EN ROUTE

MUSIC ON PROPERTY

The J. T. Horney orchestra will play all day at Horney Hills for this event.

HEAR THESE MUSICIANS

BE OUR GUEST FOR THIS EVENT

J. T. HORNEY
Owner & Developer

Horney Hills

L. SACKS - A. KOWALSKI Selling Agents

HUBERT HOLLOWAY
Adv. & Trans. Mgr.

HAYWOOD AND GOVERNMENT STS.

TELEPHONES
3086-6625

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

PROPERTY 'PHONE 2436-J.

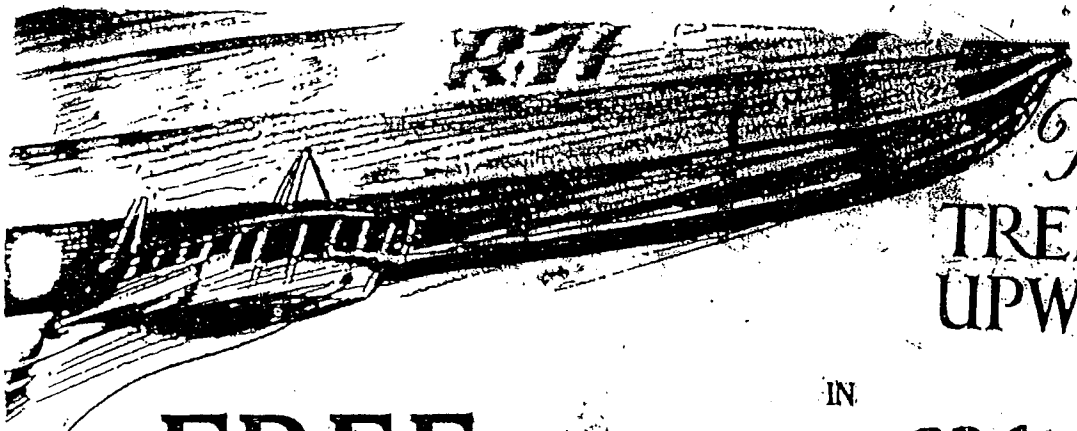
Asheville Citizen June 30, 1926

THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 30, 1926

PREPARING OF OLD-FASHIONED BARBECUE

Preparing of barbecue in the old-fashioned way, suspended over a pit of hickory embers, is known in the South as an art and will feature the formal opening of Horney Hills, sixth J.T. Horney Development, on Thursday.

The public is invited to attend the barbecue and enjoy the game of lacrosse played by the Cherokee Indians in the afternoon. The above cut shows Henry Pearson, aged Southern darky, on the job.



The TREND is UPWARD

IN

FREE ICE CREAM

Horney Hills

WILL BE SERVED ON THE PROPERTY ON THE AFTERNOON OF JULY FIFTH

MUSIC BY THE J. T. HORNEY ORCHESTRA

GRADING AND IMPROVING OF STREETS WILL BE STARTED THIS WEEK—THE EYES OF INVESTORS ARE ON THIS PROPERTY

OUTSTANDING business and professional men of Asheville, men who are familiar with the trend of residential properties, declare that the trend is upward in West Asheville. This is proved by the fact that 60 per cent of the building in the city is west of the French Broad River.

The present board of city commissioners are doing all in their power to wipe away the imaginary line that exists between Asheville and West Asheville. They have accomplished much.

Horney Hills is the outstanding investment offering of J. T. Horney, his sixth property and West Asheville—and for homeseekers it is the homesite supreme. May we show you this attractive opportunity?

OUR PROPERTY OFFICE

is a 14-room home—remnant of by-gone days and here you will find a most hearty welcome.

J. T. HORNEY
Owner & Developer

Horney Hills

L. SACKS - A. KOWALSKI *Selling Agents*

HUBERT HOLLOWAY
Adv. & Trans. Mgr.

HAYWOOD AND [illegible] STREETS

TELEPHONES 5625-3094
PROPERTY 'PHONE 2428-J

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Welcome Home

TO THE

SCENE OF BY-GONE

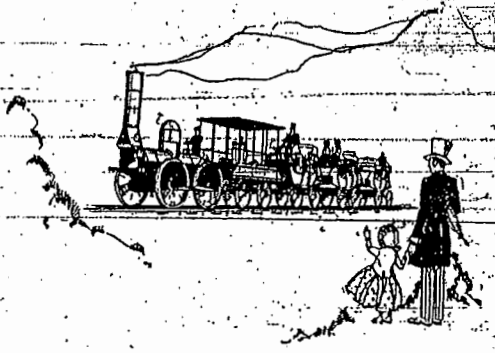
DAYS WHERE RESTS THE TRADITION OF ASHEVILLE'S PAST—WHERE LIES THE FUTURE

Horney Hills

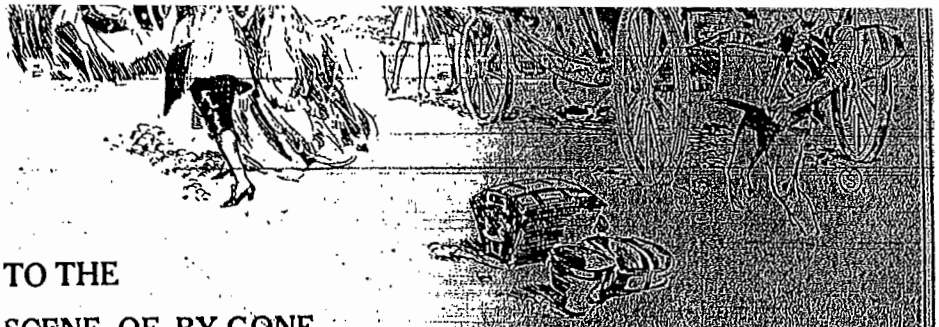
Oft' you have heard of the old days, of the Carrier Race Track—the days when Presidents came to Asheville to live at the old Battery Park—the foundation was centered around Horney Hills of today—

THE HOME OF YOUR DREAMS SHOULD BE AMID SUCH TRADITIONS OF THE PAST

There were no paved streets in those days—yet amid solid surroundings happiness reigned supreme—J. T. Horney is reclaiming this famous section.



190 A



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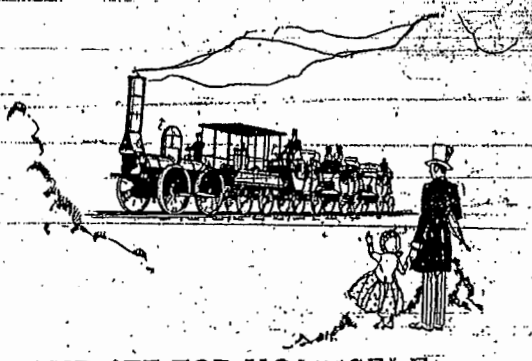


DRIVE OUT TODAY AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

J. T. HORNEY
Owner & Developer

Horney Hills

L. BACKS - A. KOWALSKI Selling Agents
HUBERT HOLLOWAY
Advrtg Trans. Mgr.

HAYWOOD AND GOVERNMENT STS.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

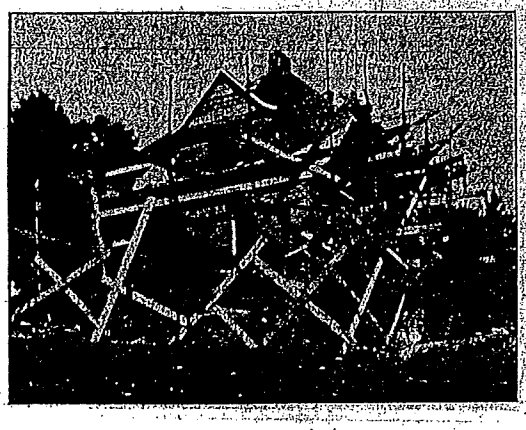
TELEPHONES
3096—5025

1903

ADJACENT TO THE CITY LIMITS OF ASHEVILLE

SULPHUR SPRINGS PARK

AT SULPHUR SPRINGS



HOME BUILDING

in

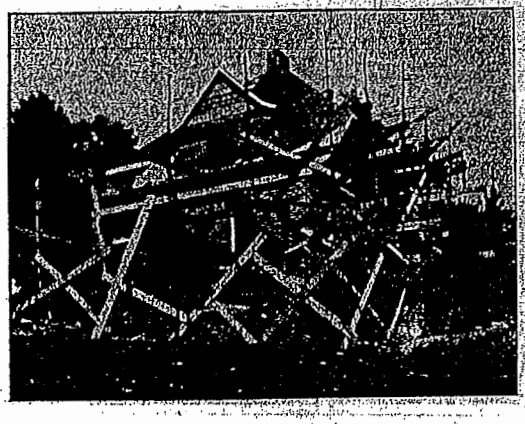
Sulphur Springs Park

HOMES, beautiful, typical American homes, are being reared in SULPHUR SPRINGS PARK. Six are now under construction. Others will be gotten under way during the present summer. The handsome dwelling shown in the accompanying photograph is being built at an estimated cost of $26,000. This house is representative of the choice of lot owners in SULPRUR SPRINGS PARK, although many less expensive dwellings will be built in the suburb.

191 A

SPRINGS PARK

AT SULPHUR SPRINGS



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And while houses are going up, general improvements to the property are progressing steadily. Each passing day marks an increase in value of an investment in a home site in SULPHUR SPRINGS PARK. Now is the time for you to reserve yours in the last section of 400 lots in Asheville's outstanding residential suburb.

Sulphur Springs Park

FLOYD BYRAM
OWNER & DEVELOPER

CHAS. M. FARRAR
HOMER STARK
SALES AGENTS

10 CHURCH ST. ASHEVILLE, N. C.

THIS MORNING

At 10 o'Clock

AUCTION SALE

PINE PARK LOTS

Owned By Mr. Otto Buseck

WEST ASHEVILLE

Just across Haywood Road from Malvern Hills. Meet us on the property. You will never regret it.

PRINCE REALTY CO.

Selling Agents

Phone 4673-W
Asheville, N. C.

Home Office
Raleigh, N. C.

Asheville Citizen July 22, 1926

RIVER VIEW ATTRACTING WIDE ATTENTION

As work is being rushed on grading of streets in Horney Hills, the attention of the Sales Organization of the J. T Horney Developments is for the present being turned to the few remaining unsold lots in River View, just west of the French Broad River.

The property is Asheville's closest-in moderate-priced residential park, and there are only a few lots remaining. A total of about 30 homes are now under construction and this has added considerably to the value of surrounding property.

Paved streets have already been placed in the development and water and sewer lines are ready for use. Many of the homes represent large cost and will be among the finest in West Asheville.

Asheville Citizen

July 22, 1926

ADJACENT TO THE CITY LIMITS OF ASHEVILLE

SULPHUR SPRINGS PARK

AT SULPHUR SPRINGS

THE WATER SUPPLY

in

Sulphur Springs Park

CITY WATER, in copious, abundant volumes, is now available in Sulphur Springs Park. The installation of water lines within the property, the tapping of the city water main, and the installation of a general master meter last week marked another milestone in the progress of improvements in Asheville's Outstanding Suburb.

This does not mean merely that the lines have been laid and connected. City water is actually in use on the property, and is now available, at the turn of a spigot, at two of the six handsome residences under construction in Sulphur Springs Park.

WE ARE operating our large and comfortable motor busses on a convenient schedule of sight-seeing trips to Sulphur Springs Park every day. Stop in at our general sales offices and reserve

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WE ARE operating our large and comfortable motor busses on a convenient schedule of sight-seeing trips to Sulphur Springs Park every day. Stop in at our general sales offices and reserve a seat for one of these trips. It will cost you nothing, and places you under no obligations.

Sulphur Springs Park

FLOYD BYRAM
OWNER & DEVELOPER

PHONES
948—3736

10 CHURCH ST ASHEVILLE N. C.

1913

JULY 24, 1926

Everybody Present And The Dogs, Too

The block of 18 Vance Crescent, West Asheville, with eighteen personal and two canine claims to the title, comes forward with the above entry in The Citizen's block contest. All other city blocks of Asheville are entitled to enter the contest, merely by calling the City Editor of The Citizen at two o'clock any afternoon except Sunday and making arrangements to have the picture made. In the above picture are the following: Dorothy and Bobby Gaskins, Dorothy and Lawrence Hudson, Mary Jane and Frances Ann Goodson, Betty, Bobby, Edward and Charles Coon, Madeline Peters, Vivian Rice, Katherine Baker, Billie Bates, Charles Freeman, Jean Durnis and Harold Luther.

HEAVY DAMAGE IN MILL BLAZE

W. Y. Frazier, Owner, States That Loss Approximates $50,000

An estimate of the damage caused by the early morning fire yesterday in the West Asheville knitting mills, made last night by W. Y. Frazier, owner was between $40,000 and $50,000

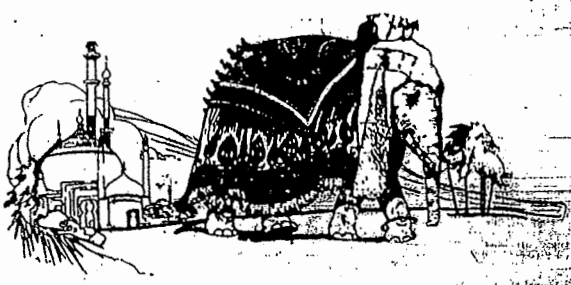
Mr. Frazier stated that the machinery was damaged by the heat and that this was approximately $35,000 while the stock on hand both in raw material and woven products was worth about $15,000. The damage to the building had not been estimated but it will increase the totals appreciably.

The blaze started near the switch which carries the power to the motors, it was stated, and did not come from an explosion. The fire spread rapidly about the building because of the cotton materials and oils present.

Mr. Frazier stated that his loss was partially covered by insurance. He could give no information relative to the rebuilding of the plant but it is understood that this will be done and that the plant will resume operations within a short time.

Mr. Frazier is well known in Asheville and is sole owner in the mill. He has been very successful in building up this industry and it is expected that he will be able to carry on the work that he started with this enterprise which is probably the first industrial plant in West Asheville.

Asheville Citizen July 26, 1926



LIKE THE CARAVANS OF OLD—MANY ORGANIZATIONS ARE EVER MOVING ONWARD—BUT THERE ARE OTHERS THAT BESPEAK STABILITY—FOR INSTANCE—

J. T. HORNEY

"WITH THE FUTURE OF ASHEVILLE AT HEART"

The J. T. Horney Developments are pioneers in Asheville. Several million dollars are represented in the homes built and the improvments placed in the six West Asheville properties. Parks have been donated to the City of Asheville and are being improved for municipal use. Every move made by J. T. Horney has been one that would bespeak stability.

His faith in West Asheville is shown by the fact that Horney Hills is the second development to be opened during the present year west of the French Broad.

L. Sacks, General Sales Manager, announces that to further show the stability of the organization, all salesmen who have not the intention to remaining permanently with the compay are being weeded out.

The salesmen listed below are permanent members of our large organization—they understand local conditions and needs. These men and women are on duty in the main office in Asheville.

CREW MANAGERS

K. W. JONES

PARK McLAIN

E. E. TRACEY

SALESMEN	SALESMEN
C. G. BYERS	E. T. PARIS
PHILIP PERLMAN	W. B. RUDISILL
M. A. SAFRAN	M. E. THOMPSON
W. G. LIPTHROTT	W. H. MANN
J. F. GOOCH	C. K. SILER
FRED FETTERS	MR. PHILLIPS
B. F. STROM	L. L. LOHR
T. W. WEST	E. J. BOWE
F. W. MITCHEM	R. L. LEWIS
H. V. BENT	Z. GRANADE
N. L. MADDOX	MRS. REECE

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N. L. MADDOX	MRS. REECE
E. B. FRANCIS	MRS. SHINKIE

MISS MARTHA MIDDLEBROOKS

J. T. HORNEY
Owner & Developer

Horney Hills

L. SACKS - A. KOWALSKI Selling Agents

HUBERT HOLLOWAY
Adv. & Trans. Mgr.

HAYWOOD AND GOVERNMENT STS.

TELEPHONES 3096—5625

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN

ESTABLISHED 1868 ASHEVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 27, 1926 Section B

West Asheville Holds Spotlight In Day's Realty Trading

30 HOMES FOR DEVELOPMENT

River View And Horney Hills Building Up Rapidly

Homes under construction in River View, over 30 in number, construction work under way in this development and also in Horney Hills, bespeaks the fact that there is not the least let up in the growth of West Asheville, according to officials of the J. T. Horney Developments.

Mr. Horney is one of the pioneer developers of this section and has contributed as much as any individual to the growth and progress of the city. The two parks donated to the city, in Horney Heights and Bella Vista, are daily in use and are being improved by the city.

Considerable attention has been attracted to the free sightseeing tours of the city, which includes a trip to the top of Sunset Mountain and a visit to other points of interest. Those making the trip are also given an opportunity to inspect the J. T. Horney properties in West Asheville and are served luncheon on the property.

The fact that "business is good" with this organization is shown in the daily realty transfers as hardly a day passes without several transfers in the J. T. Horney Developments.

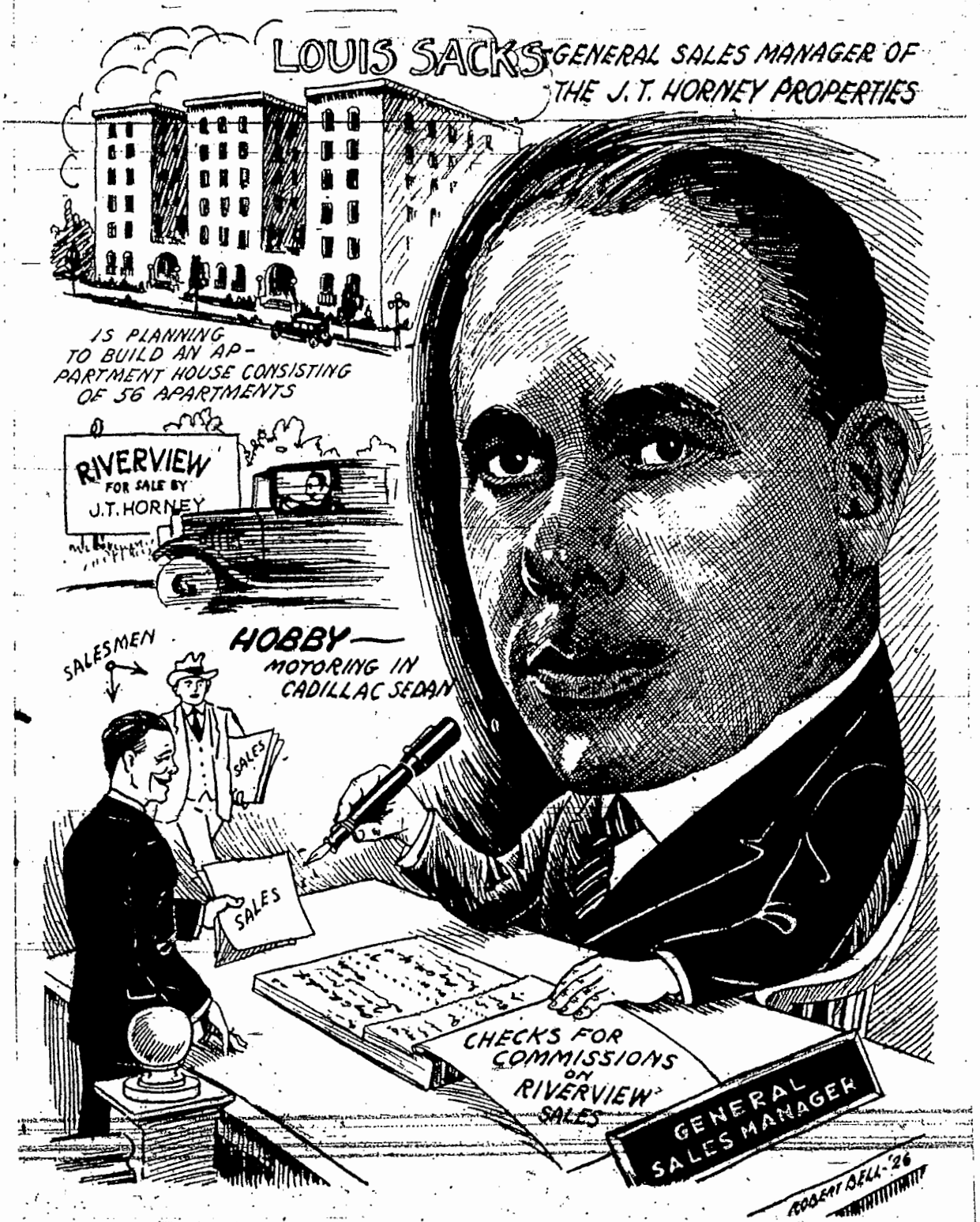
The branch offices are sending quite a number of people into the city and many have become investors in this section. Several who purchased in River View early in the season are now building homes and plan to make their home in Asheville.

Louis Sacks, general sales manager, states that he is very optimistic over the prospects for business in August and September and is making plans for such.

The transportation department is keeping the fleet of buses in the best of condition to accommodate daily, those making the sightseeing trips and also to serve the out-of-town offices.

The J. T. Horney Orchestra is also attracting attention in the world of Asheville music and are heard each evening by a large number of people. Special programs are rendered from 7 to 10 o'clock in the evening.

FOLKS YOU SHOULD KNOW



Sketched From Photo By Higgason

LOUIS SACKS
Sales Executive

Asheville Citizen July 30, 1926

FOLKS YOU SHOULD KNOW

Sketched from Photo by Higgason

HUBERT HOLLOWAY
Publicity Director

Asheville Citizen August 3, 1926

Horney, Back At His Desk, Tells Development Plans

Declares Realty Projects Here Will Be Carried Through

J. T. Horney, prominent developer and realtor, who has been ill for the past month, returned to his desk yesterday and immediately began active plans for making August one of the greatest months in the history of [illegible] Developments in Western North Carolina.

Mr. Horney was warmly greeted yesterday, upon his appearance at the office by those connected with the large organization. About 50, including several guests, were present at a special sales meeting at 10 o'clock and the developer was presented with a large basket of flowers and a handsome fountain pen desk set as an expression of esteem and loyalty on the part of those connected with him.

A special program was carried out by the orchestra and the "Asheville" song was featured, being sung by all present.

Louis Sacks, general sales manager, presided at the special meeting and at the same time took the opportunity to review the plans for the season for the benefit of the sales force.

Department Heads Talk

The tokens of esteem were presented to Mr. Horney by Hubert Holloway, advertising manager, on behalf of the organization. He expressed to the developer the high esteem in which he is held by those connected with the J. T. Horney Developments. Mr. Holloway also declared that the organization is the largest in the field of Asheville real estate.

G. W. Register, in charge of the auditing and bookkeeping department; K. W. Jones, crew manager; A. F. Kowalski and others made short talks.

J. H. Enwright, manager of the Langren Hotel, where out-of-town visitors to the J. T. Horney Properties are quartered, was present at the special meeting and expressed pleasure upon the recovery of the developer.

Credit for the gathering was due largely to the work of Mrs. M. C. Lewis, secretary to Mr. Horney and Miss Betty Thompson, of the sales office, who conceived the idea of paying the tribute to Mr. Horney and carried it through.

Tells Development Plans

In acknowledging the tribute paid him and the tokens of esteem, Mr. Horney outlined his plans for the balance of the summer season and also the winter in Florida.

"Asheville is full of rumors of all kinds," Mr. Horney said, "but there will be no let-up in any of my properties, here or in Florida." "Improvements will be carried through," he continued, "everything that I promised purchasers in my properties will be done."

The developer declared that financially and physically, he is in better shape than possibly ever before and his confidence in Asheville is greater than in the past.

Mr. Horney asserted that it is a source of great personal pride to again be at his desk, again associated with an organization of which he is proud and is confident that none other can surpass it in loyalty and support.

Having been absent for a month, the developer found numerous things to occupy his attention upon his return and declared that he is looking forward to steadily increasing business and a steady growth in West Asheville that will surpass even the past.

Mr. Horney yesterday visited Horney Hills, his sixth property, for the first time since it was formally opened on July 1 and expressed himself as being pleased with the manner in which work there is being carried forward.

201

WEST ASHEVILLE RESIDENT TELLS HEALTH HAS BEEN GREATLY HELPED BY HUSKY

Euclid Blvd. Man Among The Hundreds That Call At Smith's Drug Store and Tell Of The Remarkable Improvement Wrought In Their Health. Signed Statements Tell Their Story Best.

Southern Railway Employe's Message Is Of Interest To Every Suffer In Asheville And Vicinity.

With hundreds of local people calling at Smith's Drug Store each day and telling of the wonderful results they are obtaining through the use of Husky, there is little wonder, that the sick and suffering in this city are turning by the hundred to this remarkable remedy, in an effort to secure relief from long standing ailments.

Stomach, kidney, liver and bowel ailments, headaches and dizzy spells, chronic constipation, loss of appetite, unsound sleep, nervousness, indigestion, rheumatic pains, and weak and general run down conditions are being overcome.

That Husky will relieve these various ailments, could not be proven in a more conclusive manner, than by the signed statements of local people, people who live right here in Asheville. Numbered among your friends and neighbors, are some who have secured relief through the use of this medicine.

If you are suffering in any of the ways mentioned above, you owe it to yourself to try Husky. This medicine is made from the unadulterated juices, from herbs, roots, bark, plants, seeds, and leaves, and are so blended that they will agree with, even, the most delicate system.

Thousands of Asheville residents as well as those residing in the surrounding territory know Mr. J. W. Bartlett, the congenial head-all man, at the local Southern Railway Station. Mr. Bartlett resides at 121 Euclid Blvd., in West Asheville.

Yesterday Mr. Bartlett called at Smith's Drug Store, and told of the wonderful results he was receiving through the use of Husky, nature's great remedy, which is being offered to the local public, exclusively by that popular pharmacy.

In describing his experience, Mr. Bartlett made the following statement:

"For quite some time my health had been in a general run down condition. I was suffering from constipation. My appetite was dwindling away and the little I ate would not digest right. I suffered from severe pains in my back and was feeling weak, tired and worn out in general.

"I heard about Husky, which was being introduced at Smith's Drug Store and decided to try it. I have taken only one bottle thus far, but the improvement in my health is remarkable, already.

"The constipation has been relieved and my appetite is again getting normal. My food agrees with me and I am gaining in strength. That weak, tired and worn out feeling is gone. I have also secured relief from the pains that formerly appeared in my back.

"I am now starting on my second bottle of Husky and expect to keep right on taking it for some time to come. This medicine certainly proved in my case that it will do all that is claimed for it. I am mighty glad to recommend such a fine remedy. I am certain that it will help others as it has helped me."

Every sick and suffering person in Asheville is urged to call at Smith's Drug Store, Pack Square and Biltmore Ave., and there have Husky explained to them by one of the experts from the Husky Laboratory.

Husky is helping hundreds in this city and it will help you if you will only give it the chance.—Adv.

As Asheville Citizen August 3, 1926

TO PAVE SOON IN HORNEY HILLS

Announcement To That Effect Is Made By Horney Organization

"The secret of the success of the J. T. Horney Developments is the fact that every promise by the developer is fulfilled," was the tribute paid by an Asheville business man in conversation with one of the representatives of the organization, while visiting Horney Hills.

In all of the six developments in West Asheville, every detail of the improvement program has been completed or is being carried out.

Grading of streets in Horney Hills, in preparation for paving, is now underway and this sixth property of the developer bids fair to be the finest. Elaborate plans are being made for this development and the streets will be beautified with trees and shrubbery.

Work is being rapidly completed on the Eugene Rankin School, which is located in Horney Hills and the halls will resound with the voices of happy children when the school is opened in September.

This public school, according to the developer, adds materially to the value of the property and its erection is a guarantee that homes will be built in rapid order in the property.

Negotiations are now underway for the building of a number of handsome homes in this property, in keeping with the building restrictions, which are such to assure a community of nice homes.

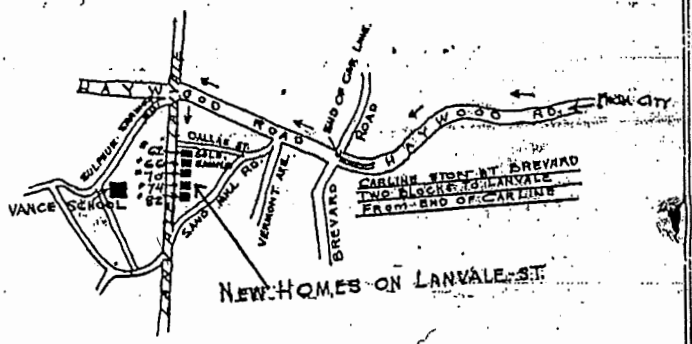
Horace Wells, head of the Wells Construction Company, which has been improvement contractor, states that excellent progress is being made in the property and everything will be in readiness in the near future to begin paving.

Asheville Citizen August 4, 1926

Homes Unusual

DRIVE OUT TODAY TO

LANVALE STREET
WEST ASHEVILLE

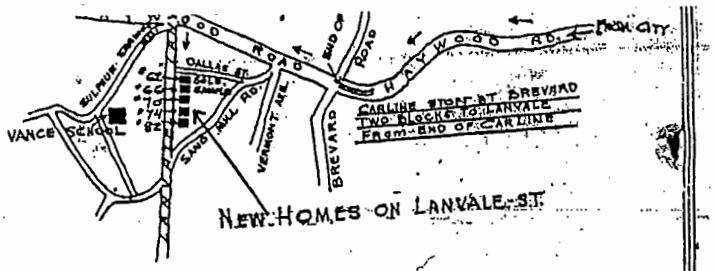


Inspect these modern new homes. Bungalow and two-story types from five rooms and bath to seven rooms and bath. Many features not found in a commercially built house. Such as: Built-in Refrigerators, service from back porch; Ironing boards; tiled drain boards to kitchen sink; built-in bath tubs; spacious living rooms; open fire places; double oak floors throughout; beautiful lighting fixtures; heating plant optional with purchaser, either steam or hot air; concrete basements; garages; house completely copper screened; guttered and curtains furnished.

Priced from $6950 – $10,500. Terms arranged.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

WEEK DAYS ALL DAY till 9 P. M.



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OPEN SUNDAY 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

WEEK DAYS ALL DAY till 9 P. M.

Drive out today and if interested, see your broker or call us Monday.

Chas. W. Weaver, Inc.

OWNERS AND BUILDERS

COURTESY TO BROKERS

29 Spruce St. Phones 841 - 151 - 2211 - 6136

Evenings

2013

A Private Golf Course
for 253 Families

Another Privilege Malvern Hills Residents Can Exclusively Enjoy

All Western North Carolina does not contain a more lovely scene than the shaded and delightful setting of the Malvern Hills Country Club—now complete in every detail. Built over historic old Sulphur Springs, this attractive building shall be the headquarters for golfing and social activities of the community.

Owners of homesites in Malvern Hills are already playing the royal and ancient game on Asheville's first and only private community golf course! Theirs to enjoy are all the rare and delightful privileges of what practically amounts to having a golf course all their own!

GUESTS of Malvern Hills, owners of homesites in this remarkable community who have already played the Malvern Hills golf course—are delighted with it!

They are charmed with the natural beauty of the location, with the canny golfing sense which is evident in the planning of the course. They notice with pleasure the splendid condition which turf on fairways and greens has already attained. And these people for whom the golf course was exclusively provided look forward to the day when their homes in Malvern Hills shall have been completed, when they will be able to walk from their door and in a few minutes be driving off from Number 1 tee for a round of glorious golf on their own private course.

The Malvern Hills course deserves a place high among even the courses of "the Land of the Sky" where golf has attained such a remarkable plane.

The Malvern Hills golf course is laid out in the valley which was one of the most attractive sections of the old Sulpher Springs property, known and visited by Carolina aristocracy more than a hundred years ago.

Its layout and construction represent a decided contribution to golf, an achievement of which landscape architect and golfing engineer can well be proud. The channel of the brook which runs through the valley was changed and deepened. Underground tile drainage was provided for every green and wherever needed on the fairway to insure rapid and complete drainage even during periods of heavy rainfall.

Running water has been piped to every green, making it possible to keep the turf constantly green and healthy. A pump has been installed to take the water from the brook for this purpose. The permanent greens are rapidly taking on the smooth velvety surface so much desired by golfers. And until they are ready, the course is open for play with temporary greens.

And yet golf is only one of the unusual privileges enjoyed by residents of Malvern Hills who are also free to use charming Lake Ashnoca for swimming, boating or fishing. A responsible representative of the owners will be glad to give you additional information.

Facts of the Malvern Hills Course

THERE isn't a monotonous moment in a round of golf over the Malvern Hills course. The golfer has ample opportunity to use every form of shot carried in his bag of tricks. The following details regarding distances and par for the course are taken from the official score-card.

HOLES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
DISTANCE (YDS.)	197	301	251	446	336	469	191	327	175
PAR	3	4	4	5	4	5	3	4	3

MALVERN HILLS
and Private Golf Course

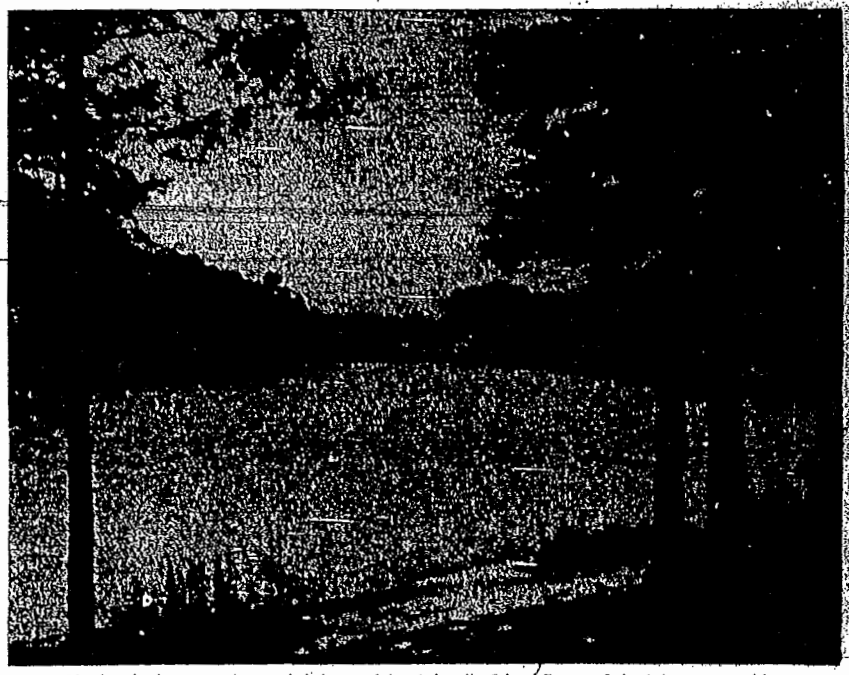
DOWNTOWN OFFICE: 58 Haywood Street
Phones 2646 and 5417

BRANCH OFFICE: D. W. Smith Realty Co.
649 Haywood Road Phone 4966

FIELD OFFICE: Malvern Hills Country Club

Asheville Citizen August 22, 1926

205



Nestling back among the wooded slopes of the Asheville School Estates—Lake Ashnoca resembles a sparkling jewel in a setting of green gold.

Malvern Hills Residents Enjoy the Privileges of Charming Lake Ashnoca

THE recreational facilities enjoyed by the people who shall build their homes in Malvern Hills are most complete. For in addition to having a golf course, all their own—Malvern Hills residents may also share in the delightful privileges of bathing, boating and fishing in Lake Ashnoca—a part of the beautiful Asheville School Estates.

Malvern Hills offers all this—a golf course, a community country club, the use of this charming lake—at prices which would be low when compared with the cost of land, similarly improved, alone. A representative will gladly give details.

MALVERN HILLS
and Private Golf Course

DOWNTOWN OFFICE: 58 Haywood Street
Phones 2646 and 5417

BRANCH OFFICE: D. W. Smith Realty Co.
649 Haywood Road Phone 4966

FIELD OFFICE: Malvern Hills Country Club
Phone 5897

BINGHAM SCHOOL TO OPEN TODAY

Military Preparatory School Will Launch 134th Session

Bingham Military Academy will open its 134th year at five o'clock this afternoon.

The initial session of this historic school will be devoted entirely to enrollment and organization.

Active classroom work and instruction will begin Friday morning, while military drill will not be commenced until Tuesday of next week.

Several additions have been made to the staff of instructors for the session. Captain W. D. Haynes, formerly of Darlington Military Institute, Greenwood, S. C., will teach physics and chemistry. H. C. Lawson, a new teacher from Arkansas, will have charge of the English; J. H. Ford, a graduate both of the University of South Carolina and Harvard, will teach history.

Military instruction will be under Captain D. O. Edwards, United States Army, retired. Captain Edwards was an artillery officer.

It is expected that the enrollment this year will be a few over 100 students. Bingham school, which was originally established at Mebane, N. C., in 1793, during the administration of George Washington, and has been popular as a military preparatory school.

Asheville Citizen September 9, 1926

CLASSES STARTED IN ALL SCHOOLS

Temporary Congestion Prevails In Oak Street Institution

W. L. Brooker, superintendent of city schools, reported yesterday that classes have started in all of the schools and that class assignments will have been perfected within a few more days. The congestions in all of the schools makes it a difficult matter to get all children properly placed, especially since there are a great many children starting at the wrong schools or in the wrong grades.

The two sessions at the Oak street high school to accommodate the West Asheville students, pending the equipping of the Hall Fletcher school, were progressing smoothly yesterday, although the building is handling about 1,600 pupils daily in the two sessions. Aycock and Vance schools are taking care of the West Asheville grade children, who will attend the Eugene Rankin school as soon as it has been equipped. Superintendent Brooker said that he expects the confusion of placing to be over within the week and everything in good shape since all faculties have been enlarged and are capable of the work in every phase.

Asheville Citizen September 9, 1926

PATRONS TO VIEW NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Celebrate Hall Fletcher's Completion Thursday Night

West Asheville school patrons will gather at the new Hall Fletcher high school next Thursday night to celebrate the completion of the new school plant which embodies the finest principles of high school construction, according to an announcement made last night.

A number of prominent citizens will be on hand to make fitting remarks for the occasion and, as both the auditorium and the lunch room will be completed by that time, it is expected that there will be plenty of room for the hundreds who are expected to take advantage of the opportunity to inspect the new building.

Congestion in the graded schools of West Asheville is acute this year and it is expected that the opening of the new high school and the Eugene Rankin graded school will relieve much of the trouble that is being experienced now.

Mayor John H. Cathey, when asked yesterday about the cause of the delay in securing the necessary equipment for the opening of the new school, stated that it was ordered last January with the time of delivery specified as July 1. The delay caused by the concern furnishing the equipment has caused the contractor to be behind in completing the work, it was stated. Otherwise the school would now be in operation.

Asheville Citizen September 10, 1926

CLUB TO INSPECT NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Hall Fletcher Patrons Will Hear Bonds Discussed Tomorrow

The West Asheville Community Club, composed of women, and the West Asheville Club of men, will hold an open and joint meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at the Hall Fletcher high school in West Asheville and all patrons of the school have been urged to attend.

At this meeting the question of the school bond issue will be discussed in speeches by F. Roger Miller, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, and W. L. Brooker, superintendent of city schools. Mr. Miller will speak on the bond election and Mr. Brooker will speak on the need of more schools in the city. The school board and city commissioners also will attend. Several speeches on various subjects in connection with the school question and the new Hall Fletcher school will be given by prominent citizens.

The new school building will also be inspected by the patrons and visitors tomorrow night. This will be the first meeting held in the new structure and will mark its opening to the public. All parents have been urged to attend the meeting in the interest of the school bond question and to also inspect the structure which will be ready soon for occupancy by West Asheville high school students.

Asheville Citizen September 15, 1926

HUNDREDS TO SEE NEW HIGH SCHOOL

City Officials On Program For Hall Fletcher Tonight

West Asheville this evening celebrates at the new Hall Fletcher high school with a varied program containing short snappy speeches by members of the city commission and heads of various organizations in the city.

Hundreds are expected to visit the new building for their first inspection during the course of the evening and arrangements have been made to accommodate and entertain the crowd as well as to give the patrons of the school and their friends an opportunity to inspect one of the most modern plants of the kind in the entire south.

The program will officially get underway at 7:30 o'clock and will in addition to the city officials introduce members of the chamber of commerce and the Asheville real estate board. Music will form part of the program and members of the West Asheville club and the Community club, both West Asheville organizations, will act as hosts on this occasion. The announcements of the meeting sent out by the secretary of the West Asheville club specified that there would be no admission charged and no refreshments served.

Asheville Citizen September 16, 1926

10,000 EXPECTED AT COLORED FAIR

County And District Exposition To Be Held At Biltmore

The week of October 4 is expected to bring 10,000 colored persons in attendance at the Buncombe county and district colored fair, which will be held at the Biltmore fairgrounds. County superintendent A. C. Reynolds has granted county schools which have exhibits a holiday on Friday of fair week and children can be accompanied by their teachers.

All exhibits must be placed by Wednesday noon. Miller Brothers Exposition shows will furnish amusement at the fair midway. There will be a speaking Thursday and Friday, a better baby contest, old folks day, foot racing, jumping contest, string instrument contest, climbing greasy pole contest and many other ehxibitions. Those desiring further information on the fair may obtain it by calling E. W. Pearson, secretary and manager, Phone 4625-J.

Asheville Citizen September 26, 1926

HORNEY HEIGHTS CHURCH ACTIVE

Plans For Church Council Will Be Taken Up October 4

Horney Heights Free Will church through the directions of C. H. Matthews, the pastor, held a meeting on Monday evening with the leaders for the purpose of organizing an advisory council for the workers who are to do special work during the fall and winter months.

It was decided upon at this meeting to postpone the matter of organizing until a program could be arranged for October 4. It was thought best by those who were present to begin this meeting on Monday evening at 7:30 at which time to have the congregation present. At the close of the meeting an organization will be formulated.

Mr. Walters who is the superintendent of the Sunda, school has arranged the following program:

Topics To Be Discussed:

"How can we secure more cordial relations between pastor and people?"—By J. P. Royke, Mr. Chandler, Mrs. Anderson and Rev. C. H. Matthews.

"What change, if any, would you suggest in song or method of conducting same?"—By Henry Moore, Mrs. W. T. Moffitt, Miss Bertha Garvin.

"What plan would you suggest to secure better attention, and more careful study of the Sunday school lesson on the part of disinterested pupils?"—By Rev. J. C. Wallice, Fred Wright, Mrs. Smith, and Miss Edith Royke.

"What benefits should a community derive from a well conducted Sabbath School?"—By Mrs. Fred Wright, Mrs. Marshal, Marsh Taylor, Mrs. Reggins and Joe Randall.

Asheville Citizen September 26, 1926

Reprint from The Asheville Advocate, Asheville, N. C., Thursday, October 14, 1926.

Men Are on Continual Quest Seeking Peace, Asserts Spiro; Peace Has a Personal Aspect

By REV. ROBERT H. SPIRO

"Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God." Matthew 5:9.

Men are in a continual quest. This has always been the case, ever since man was driven out of the Garden of Eden. They have always gone after something. This has been so because of his needs and wants. Men are never at rest as long as they have needs and wants that remain unsatisfied. When every human need and want will have been satisfied, then will men be truly at peace. And so "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God."

Here lies our problem. PEACE. What is it? How can we get it? Does peace depend upon material prosperity? Does it depend upon the abundance of pleasure? Does it depend upon freedom from mental or physical labor? It is a subject that is worthy of our attention, and the right conception of it will lead to a greater measure of possibilities for our benefit.

Two Aspects.

Now. Peace has two aspects. First, a social one. That is, a state of affairs in human relationships, where perennial blessings abide, and where there is no strife. Men live in families, in communities, in cities, in states, and in nationalities. They are either at war or they are not. Strifes and wars of all kinds exist, and this has ever been the case, since ancient times. So intense and common has this condition of affairs grown to be, that great efforts have been made, and are being made now, to remedy this evil. They have approaching the problem with the possibility of solving it.

Wars and Rumors.

There are wars and rumors of wars also at this time. The fact that men are studying the peace problem is because of the fact that there is an insistent war menace. "From whence come wars and fightings among you? Come they not hence, even of your lusts that war is your members?" James 4:1.

The subject of Peace, which this editorial is considering, has also a personal aspect. It is vitally an individual affair. We are inclined to accept as truth, the statement that an individual who is at peace with himself is at peace with the world also. A whole is made of its parts. All society, local and foreign, is composed of individual persons, and the quality of each single part must determine the condition of the entire mass. If every single item is perfect, then it must follow that the mass must be also perfect. A bad apple, a weak stone, a poisonous germ, or a moral perversion will spoil the whole to which it is related, and of which it is a part.

So then, the attention must be placed upon the individual, or on the lone thing, in order that the health, safety and serenity of all might be safeguarded. A community, for the safety of its health, must be free from the pervert. There is no disputing the fact that we must look at the heart of things in order to find where the cause is. Effects come from causes. Evil on the outside is manifested because of the evil that exists on the inside. Spots on the skin, the glow of the cheek, or the clearness of the eyes, are just evi-

LOCAL CHRISTIAN WORKERS

The above picture shows Rev. and Mrs. Robert H. Spiro, of 81 Westwood Place, West Asheville. Rev. Mr. Spiro is a Baptist minister, though his work at present is not denominational, but rather interdenominational. He is director of the Tract Depot and Christian literature office, room 11, Asheville Citizen building, Haywood street, where he has been operating for the past three years.

as its foundation. A man must be at peace in a threefold manner. It must have an upward, inward and outward aspect. An upward peace with God, an inward peace with himself, and an outward peace with his fellowmen. The upward peace must come as a result of divine relationship. "Being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ." Romans 5:1. The inward peace must come as a fruit of God's presence and pleasure. "For the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, PEACE." Galatians 5:2.

subject. It is a subject worthy of much thought. The advice of the Apostle Paul should be followed. For he said "Seek peace and follow after it." Romans 14:19. Also "Follow after things which make for peace."

The Lord Jesus pointed to the supreme need of the human life when he said to his disciples the night before his crucifixion "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid." John 14:27.

The Lord Jesus is the man who

Here lies our problem. PEACE. What is it? How can we get it? Does peace depend upon material prosperity? Does it depend upon the abundance of pleasure? Does it depend upon freedom from mental or physical labor? It is a subject that is worthy of our attention, and the right conception of it will lead to a greater measure of possibilities for our benefit.

Two Aspects.

Now Peace has two aspects. First, a social one. That is, a state of affairs in human relationships, where perennial blessings abide, and where there is no strife. Men live in families, in communities, in cities, in states, and in nationalities. They are either at war or they are not. Strifes and wars of all kinds exist, and this has ever been the case, since ancient times. So intense and common has this condition of affairs grown to be, that great efforts have been made, and are being made now, to remedy this evil. They have organized themselves in various ways to solve the problem of Peace. Organizationtions and movements for this purpose have grown to international proportions. The League of Nations and the World Court are expressions that indicate the fact that there is a great problem of Peace, at which men are working. Societies in the Church and outside the Church exist and operate for the purpose of achieving world peace. Conferences, addresses, studies, publications, and various means are being employed in

himself is at peace with the world also. A whole is made of its parts. All society, local and foreign, is composed of individual persons, and the quality of each single part must determine the condition of the entire mass. If every single item is perfect, then it must follow that the mass must be also perfect. A bad apple, a weak stone, a poisonous germ, or a moral perversion will spoil the whole to which it is related, and of which it is a part.

So then, the attention must be placed upon the individual, or on the lone thing, in order that the health, safety and serenity of all might be safeguarded. A community, for the safety of its health, must be free from the pervert. There is no disputing the fact that we must look at the heart of things in order to find where the cause is. Effects come from causes. Evil on the outside is manifested because of the evil that exists on the inside. Spots on the skin, the glow of the cheek, or the clearness of the eyes, are just evidences of an inward condition. Therefore "Keep thy heart with all digigence, for out of it are the issues of life." Proverbs 4:23. And "Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh." Matthew 12:34. Also the Lord Jesus Christ cried out to the Pharisees, "O generation of vipers, how can ye, being evil, speak good things." Matthew 12:34.

Foundation of Peace.

Peace, when it is genuine, has righteousness, justice and salvation

The above picture shows Rev. and Mrs. Robert H. Spiro, of 81 Westwood Place, West Asheville. Rev. Mr. Spiro is a Baptist minister, though his work at present is not denominational, but rather interdenominational. He is director of the Tract Depot and Christian literature office, room 11, Asheville Citizen building, Haywood street, where he has been operating for the past three years.

as its foundation. A man must be at peace in a threefold manner. It must have an upward, inward and outward aspect. An upward peace with God, an inward peace with himself, and an outward peace with his fellowmen. The upward peace must come as a result of divine relationship. "Being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ." Romans 5:1. The inward peace must come as a fruit of God's presence and pleasure. "For the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, PEACE." Galatians 5:2. And as to the outward aspect of peace, we are told to "Follow after peace with all men;" also "Follow after things which make for peace." Romans 14:17. Also this one: "For he that will love life, and see good days, let him refrain from evil, and his lips that they speak no guile: let him abstain from evil, and do good; let him seek peace and follow it." I Peter 3:10-11.

In the above remarks we have merely touched the fringe of the subject. It is a subject worthy of much thought. The advice of the Apostle Paul should be followed. For he said "Seek peace and follow after it." Romans 14:19. Also "Follow after things which make for peace."

The Lord Jesus pointed to the supreme need of the human life when he said to his disciples the night before his crucifixion "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid." John 14:27.

The Lord Jesus is the man who can teach us how to achieve that most important need of man, PEACE. And he is able to brin git to men and nations. "For He is our peace . . . having abolished in his flesh the enmity . . . that He might reconcile everyone, both Jew and Gentile, to God . . . by the Cross . . . and came and preached Peace." Eph. 2:14-17.

City Paving Progresses Under Hand Of B. M. Lee

Municipal Official Experiences Difficulty In Hilly Areas

Citizen 11/14/26

By VIRGINIA TERRELL

If all the strangers who come into Asheville and concentrate their conversation on the crooked and hilly streets, could but be responsible for the laying of the pavements necessary for an eleven square mile city built on seven hills!

If every profane word spilled into the traffic lights at the tops of Asheville hills, or aimed at the stalled engines of cars that are accustomed to flat and considerate territory, were poured into the steam rollers that laid the 86 1-2 miles of Asheville streets, what a street paving boom there would have been!

While if every man who told the world, which consisted at the moment of his wife on the front seat beside him, how much better streets he could have built in Asheville, had been given the job, then E. M. Lee, city engineer, would not be rounding out his thirty-ninth year at the helm of the street roller brigade. And yet at that it might be.

Paving streets in a hilly city is not such a difficult matter. The real difficulty comes whether there are mountains or not. It comes in getting the money.

Why, Mr. Lee can remember—well, you can imagine what a person could remember who has built practically every street, every sidewalk, every water line, and erected practically every street light in a city that has flitted from mountain to mountain in its whimsical fits of growing.

That, in so many words, is what B. M. Lee has done.

In 1886 Asheville didn't have a paved sidewalk; it had four blocks of paved streets; and five electric street lights. The man in charge, John Aston, wasn't even sure he was city engineer. There was nothing to be city engineer about.

But that was in 1886. In 1887 B. M. Lee came home from Florida. Coming home from Florida in 1886 had none of the significance that it has today. And, coming from Florida to Asheville meant nothing at all. Which probably accounts for the fact that Mr. Lee found a job without any trouble, as associate to John Aston. The next year he was city engineer, and within five years the city commissioners discovered that they had put over a bond issue for $600,000 for street paving. No ill effects on the commissioners of that date are recorded, but none of them stayed long enough to take part in the recent bond issue for $1,700,000, most of which will go for streets.

The situation as Mr. Lee took it over 39 years ago was a strip of brick paving four blocks long, on north and south Main street, five electric light towers; and one of the biggest mud holes in Western North Carolina, at the corner of Haywood street and Patton Avenue. At that corner now is the postoffice. Then it was the Waterloo of all incoming and out-going farmers with their teams of horses or oxen as the case might be.

The street lights were on the square; Merrimon and Broad; Woodfin; Montford and Haywood; one cluster of lights on a tower 100 feet high on each corner respectively. And though it might sound like a meager lighting system, Mr. Lee insists it was better than the present one.

"Why people living in West Asheville, a mile away, could tell time by their watches with those lights," he says.

Which is more than anybody has thought to figure out for the Jackson building tower light, and therefore the present generation has no come back at all.

The first street paving program under Mr. Lee's regime, called for brick paving for Patton Avenue; Haywood street; Merrimon Avenue, North and South Main, which is now Biltmore Avenue and Broad way. The contract was let by Mayor Blanton to Webb, Oates, Eskridge and Company, but the

Asheville Citizen November 14, 1926

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ALL IN FAVOR OF NEW BRIDGE

City And County Commissioners Agree With Committee

City and county commissioners, in a meeting yesterday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce with the West Asheville bridge committee, all favored the erection of the bridge across the French Broad from Asheville to West Asheville and it was suggested that the committee confer with officials of the Southern Railway, the Carolina Power and Light Company and the [redacted] bility of securing financial help in the building of [redacted]

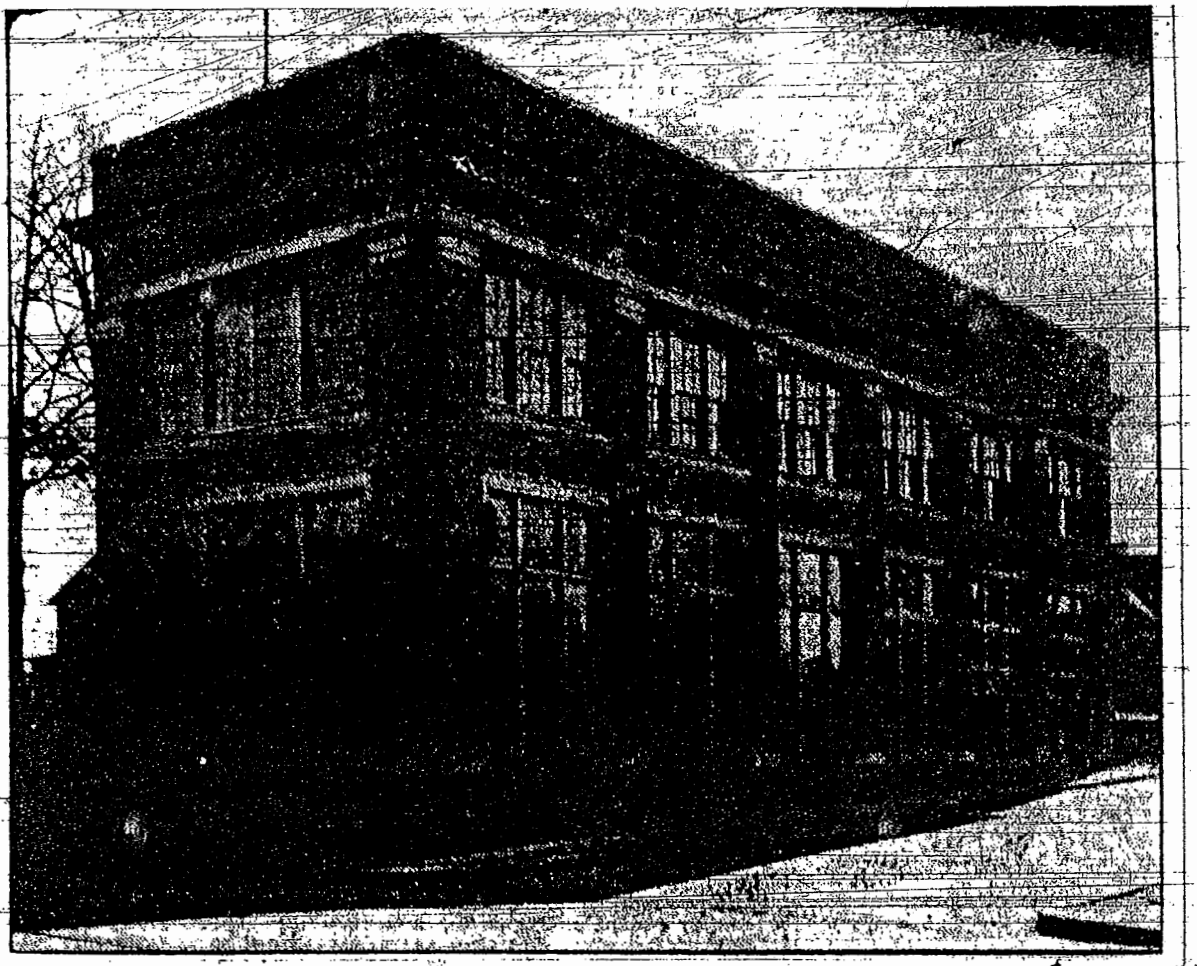
Those present at the hearing yesterday afternoon were all of the county and city commissioners; James G. Stikeleather, State highway commissioner for the ninth district; Don C. Young, of the West Asheville committee; and Dr. H. G. Brookshire, W. S. McRary, W. H. Ripps, G. G. Morgan and A. L. Duckett. The question of the possible need of legislation in connection with the building of the bridge was brought up [redacted] ferred to the county and city attorneys for investigation.

The committee for investigation of the financial problem of the bridge building is as follows: Senator Plato D. Ebbs, chairman; Commissioner W. B. Johnson, Frank L. Condor, commissioner of public works; Gallatin Roberts; Newton M. Anderson; Charles A. Webb; H. B. Posey, West Asheville bank; E. C. Greene, Dan. W. Hill; and D. Hiden Ramsey.

Asheville Citizen December 29, 1926

DECEMBER 31, 1926

Home Of The Bank Of West Asheville



On the corner of Richmond street and Haywood Road is located the handsome new home of the Bank of West Asheville, an institution in which the citizens of the western part of the city take great pride. The formal opening of this structure will be held tonight with a reception by the members of the West Asheville Community Club.

PRESIDENT

G. D. Carter, president of the West Asheville bank, and former member of the county school board has given much time to civic and county questions.

CASHIER

It was upon the shoulders of H. B. Posey, cashier, that most of the work in launching the new bank in West Asheville fell, and to him is accorded congratulations for the manner in which he has accomplished the task.

Bank Of West Asheville Opens New Home Today

Rise From Obscurity To Flourishing Institution Will Be Celebrated

The Bank of West Asheville will open for business today in its new home on Haywood Road, West Asheville. A public reception with the West Asheville club acting as hosts will be held at 7:30 o'cock this evening.

The occasion will be one of celebration for the people of West Asheville. Started very modestly, with only $10,000 capital, and one paid employe, the bank in a period of 11 years has grown until it has $25,000 capital stock, more than $400,000 deposits, 2,500 depositors, and a surplus of $12,000.

With structure and fixtures the bank's new home will cost it in all $60,000.

It is said that it will be the gathering place tonight of those who have been most responsible for, and most interested in West Asheville's amazing growth, during the last decade. Those in charge of the formal dedication of the structure, and the plans for the reception expect to "speed the dying year" with "mutual expressions of good will" and far reaching plans for the future.

The Bank of West Asheville has been nurtured and nourished by the faith of a few men. The officers who started it in 1914 are still with it, an unusual record for financial institutions. C. D. Carter, its president, began with it when it was a mere infant. He is still guiding its destinies. Its vice president is Dr. J. G. Anderson, and its attorney, Judge R. M. Wells. These too have stuck by it through all its vicissitudes.

But the man who has labored more hours and put more of his life blood and soul into the bank than any other is H. B. Posey, its cashier. No less devoted and loyal to its destinies has been the bank's assistant cashier, Mrs. Fan-

—(Please Turn To Page Two)

—(Continued From Page One)

nie C. Posey, wife of the cashier. When the institution started, Mr. Posey bore all of the burden of the work. He was cashier, receiving teller, paying teller, bookkeeper and fireman, all in one.

One little room housed the bank. One little stove heated it. Now the new home has a modern heating plant, and it will have three large vaults, directors' rooms and every department of the bank will have its own nook, if not entirely a private nook certainly a nook that looks entirely like a banking nook.

One of the vaults on the main floor will contain safety deposit boxes; the other one will house the books of the bank; and another vault down in the basement will contain the closed records for previous years.

The building itself is a handsome two-story structure of cream colored, pressed brick. The second story will be devoted to offices until such time as the growth of the bank will require expansion into large quarters.

Directors of this institution have expressed themselves as highly pleased with its growth which they feel reflects not only the spirit and progress of West Asheville as a community but also the fact that the citizens of West Asheville have found a bank in their midst worthy of their patronage.

With further plans for civic improvements in that section of the city on foot and a movement for a new bridge across the French Broad river in full swing, the club of West Asheville, which will play the role of host tonight, holds high hope that this bank will outgrow its new home within 14 more years, and triple, if not quadruple its deposits.

The directors of the Bank are, Gallatin Roberts, M. L. Maney, Judge Wells, Dr. Anderson, G. A. Schleder, C. D. Carter, John A. Graves, Mrs. W. E. Logan, J. R. Medlin and Mr. Posey. Officers are: Mr. Carter, president; Mr. Anderson, vice president; Mr. Posey

Asheville Citizen December 31, 1926

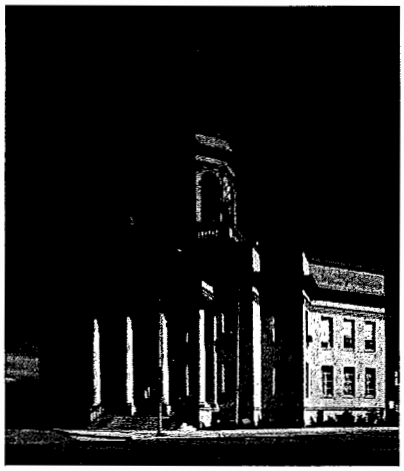
NORTH CAROLINA

Architects & Builders

A BIOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY

Baldwin, James J. (1888-1955)

Variant Name(s):	James John Baldwin
Birthplace:	Ridge Spring, South Carolina, USA
Residences:	Columbia, South Carolina Anderson, South Carolina Asheville, North Carolina Washington, D.C.
Trades:	Architect
NC Work Locations:	**Asheville**, **Buncombe County** **Murphy**, **Cherokee County** **Highlands**, **Macon County** **Forest City**, **Rutherford County**
Building Types:	**Commercial**; Educational; **Public**; **Residential**
Styles & Forms:	Beaux-Arts; Rustic



Cherokee County Courthouse [Murphy]
View larger image and credits

Title:	Cherokee County Courthouse, Murphy, North Carolina
Citation:	Buchman, Tim. "Cherokee County Courthouse, Murph Photographs, 1988-1998 (Buchman), Courtesy of Pres *of North Carolina: Historic Architecture in the Old North* University. Libraries. Special Collections Research Ce
Source:	The Built Heritage of North Carolina: Historic Arch Special Collections Research Center, North Caroli

Biography

James J. (John) Baldwin (February 27, 1888-September 15, 1955), an architect from South Carolina, was one of several architects drawn to the fast-growing mountain city of Asheville during the flush years of the 1920s. Early in his career he worked with several prominent architects in South Carolina and elsewhere, and after his stint in Asheville, he moved on to Seattle and then Washington, D.C. While most of his work was in the Beaux-Arts classical mode, he also planned some picturesque rustic buildings in western North Carolina.

Born in Ridge Spring, South Carolina, James John Baldwin was the son of Francis Selman Baldwin (1859-1914) and Susie Lee Jervey (1865-1943). He graduated from the University of South Carolina in 1907 and, according to his obituary, later studied architecture at the University of Pennsylvania. Upon graduation, Baldwin secured a position as draftsman with the southeastern architectural firm of **Frank Pierce Milburn**, located in Columbia. In 1909 the firm became **Milburn, Heister, and Company** and moved to Washington, D.C. At this time, Baldwin moved to Chattanooga where he worked briefly as designer for architect **Reuben H. Hunt**, then returned to South Carolina, where he entered a partnership with **Christopher Gadsden Sayre** in Anderson, South Carolina. The firm of **Sayre and Baldwin** (1909-1915) planned numerous public schools and other buildings in Georgia and the Carolinas. Several projects for which the firm prepared plans are cited in the *Manufacturers' Record*, of which only a few have been confirmed as built. (See **Sayre and Baldwin** for works cited to the firm in the *Manufacturers' Record* but not confirmed.)

Baldwin was among the first architects licensed to practice in North Carolina. His license certificate, issued in 1915, was #7 in the official registration book of the North Carolina Board of Architecture.

Beginning in 1915 Baldwin practiced independently in Anderson and continued to do some work in North Carolina. Like many other South Carolinians, he and his family enjoyed the cool summers in the mountains of western North Carolina. In 1925 he planned and built a family summer house there, for him, his wife Caroline, and their three children: the **Baldwin-Coker Cottage** in Highlands, a picturesque log and branch dwelling built by **Joe Webb**, a talented local craftsman who went on to build many other such rustic residences in the area. Baldwin's house is credited with establishing the rustic mode in Highlands and shaping Webb's noted subsequent work.

In 1926, Baldwin opened an office in Asheville, North Carolina, from which his practice extended through western North Carolina and into South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, and Florida. Baldwin's most imposing and best known design in North Carolina is the **Cherokee County Courthouse** (1926-1927) in Murphy, seat of the state's westernmost county. Among the grandest of many Beaux Arts classical courthouses built in the state in the early 20th century, it is a remarkable sight in its small-town mountain setting, with its classical composition and tall dome complemented by the mountains around it. Intended to publicize local marble quarries, the courthouse features the area's stunning "Regal Blue" marble facing on the exterior and marbles of various colors on the interior. Others of Baldwin's projects likewise showed a propensity for classicism. Notable among these are the **West Asheville Bank** (1927) with rows of pilasters accentuating its corner position, and the **Bank of Freneh Broad** (1922) in Marshall, of rosy red brick with arched openings framed in rough-cut stone.

According to his obituary, in 1934 Baldwin moved to Washington, D.C. by way of Seattle, and there established a practice that included numerous public buildings. He was a member of the American Institute of Architects. He died in Washington in 1955, survived by his second wife, Virginia, and two children from his first marriage, James, Jr., and Carolyn Manning.

In addition to Baldwin's works in North Carolina that can be firmly identified, several other projects were cited in the *Manufacturers'*

Record indicating that he had drawn plans or been given a contract. Further information about these is needed. These included: Catawba County, Hickory, Graded School (*MR* 10/19/1916, 1/4/1917); Cherokee County, Murphy, Dr. N. B. Adams Business Building (*MR* 10/6/1927, 4/19/1928); Cleveland County, Shelby, No. 8 Township School (*MR* 2/16/1928); Edgecombe County, Tarboro, Baptist Church and Sunday School(*MR* 8/19/1926; possibly the 1926 church now standing); Haywood County, Canton, Champion Bank and Trust Company Building (*MR* 9/13/1928); McDowell County, Old Fort, Old Fort High School (*MR* (2/16/1928); Surry County, Mount Airy, High School (*MR* 11/29/1923); and Swain County, Bryson City, School (*MR* 6/6/1929).

Author: John E. Wells. Contributor: Zoe Rhine. Update: Catherine W. Bishir.

Published 2009

Building List

Baldwin-Coker Cottage (1925)

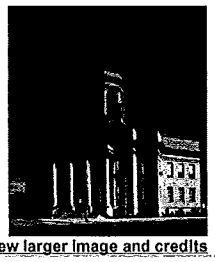
Contributors: James J. Baldwin, architect; Joe Webb, builder
Location: Highlands, Macon County
Street Address: 226 Lower Lake Rd., Highlands, NC
Status: Standing
Type: Residential
Note: The cottage was evidently planned by Baldwin for his family and built by Joe Webb, who became well known in the area for his rustic architecture. It was later owned by the distinguished biologist William Chambers Coker of the University of North Carolina, a leader at the nationally important Highlands Biological Station.

Bank of French Broad (1922)

Variant Name(s): Roberts Building
Contributors: James J. Baldwin, architect; R. W. Wimbish, contractor
Location: Marshall, Madison County
Street Address: 100 Main St., Marshall, NC
Status: Standing
Type: Commercial
Images Published In: Catherine W. Bishir, Michael T. Southern, and Jennifer F. Martin, *A Guide to the Historic Architecture of Western North Carolina* (1999).
Note: Baldwin's work on this building was noted in the *Manufacturers' Record* (Apr. 13, 1922). The construction bid was awarded to James J. Baldwin of Anderson, South Carolina, architect, and R. W. Wimbish of Athens, Georgia, contractor. Work began in April 1922, and took longer than expected, with the grand opening held in July, 1923. The building and the town of Marshall are also featured in the movie, *My Fellow Americans*.

Cherokee County Courthouse (1926)

Contributors: James J. Baldwin, architect
Location: Murphy, Cherokee County
Street Address: Peachtree St. and Central St., Murphy, NC
Status: Standing
Type: Public
Images Published In: Catherine W. Bishir, *North Carolina Architecture* (1990).
Catherine W. Bishir, Michael T. Southern, and Jennifer F. Martin, *A Guide to the Historic Architecture of Western North Carolina* (1999).
Michael Ann Williams, *Marble and Log: The History and Architecture of Cherokee County, North Carolina* (1984).



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Title: Cherokee County Courthouse, Murphy, North Carolina
Citation: Buchman, Tim. "Cherokee County Courthouse, Murphy, North Carolina" Tim Buchman Photographs, 1988-1998 (Buchman), Courtesy of Preservation North Carolina, *Built Heritage of North Carolina: Historic Architecture in the Old North State*, North Carolina State University. Libraries. Special Collections Research Center
Source: The Built Heritage of North Carolina: Historic Architecture in the Old North State, Special Collections Research Center, North Carolina State University Libraries

Forest City Town Hall and Police Station (1928)

Contributors: James J. Baldwin, architect; W. H. Hand and Son, builders
Location: Forest City, Rutherford County
Street Address: 128 N. Powell St., Forest City, NC
Status: Standing
Type: Public

Longview Inn (1920s)

Contributors: James J. Baldwin, architect
Location: Buncombe County
Street Address: NC

Status:	No longer standing
Type:	Commercial
Note:	A copy of Baldwin's drawing for this picturesque and rustic building is at the Pack Memorial Library, Asheville. Built of logs with twig details, it stood near the French Broad River.

View larger image and credits

Title:	Longview Inn, Buncombe County, NC (L533-DS)
Citation:	"Longview Inn, Buncombe County, NC (L533-DS)" , *NC Collection*, Pack Memorial Public Library, Asheville, NC
Source:	NC Collection, Pack Memorial Public Library, Asheville, NC

Mrs. E. C. Wilson House (1909-1910)

Contributors:	James J. Baldwin, architect; Sayre and Baldwin, architect; Christopher Gadsden Sayre, architects
Location:	Gastonia, Gaston County
Street Address:	Gastonia, NC
Status:	No longer standing
Type:	Residential
Note:	The Mrs. E. C. Wilson House, a "colonial style dwelling," was cited as Sayre's and Baldwin's in the Manufacturers' Record (Dec. 30, 1909).

Patton Memorial Hospital (1912-1913)

Contributors:	Sayre and Baldwin, architects; Christopher Gadsden Sayre, architect; James J. Baldwin, architect
Location:	Hendersonville, Henderson County
Street Address:	1225 Highland St., Hendersonville, NC
Status:	Standing
Type:	Health Care
Note:	The Patton Hospital was cited as Sayre and Baldwin's in the *Manufacturer's Record* (10/24/1912, 3/27/1913, and 4/3/1913). The 3-story brick building in simplified Colonial Revival style was the mountain resort's first hospital and encouraged the development of the suburb known as Hyman Heights.

West Asheville Bank (1926)

Contributors:	James J. Baldwin, architect
Location:	Asheville, Buncombe County
Street Address:	Richmond Ave. and Haywood Rd., Asheville, NC
Status:	Standing
Type:	Commercial
Images Published In:	Douglas Swaim, ed., *Cabins and Castles: The History and Architecture of Buncombe County, North Carolina* (1981).

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